

Ford Looks $m{Ahead}$ By Richard H. Growald

Washington (UPI) — President Ford says he is not sulking over his election defeat and will leave the White House "with my chin up" for the exciting challenge of campus, charity, business, politics and literature.

In his first published interview since losing to Jimmy Carter, Ford told UPI:

"I am too young to vegetate."

Puffing a pipe and seated in a leather wing chair next to a crackling fire in the Oval Office Wednesday, Ford singled out no reasons for his defeat.

'We lost. We did the best we could.

Looking to Future

"We have a clear conscience and I am going to leave the White House with my chin up and I am going to be looking forward to an exciting and challenging time ahead.'

Ford appeared puzzled about reports he dislikes Carter, and that - distraught over losing the presidency - he has turned into a White House recluse.

He preferred to talk of his achievements and disappointments in the White House, of the Russians, the Chinese, Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, the Republican party, his family and his future.

"I have made a basic decision that I am not going to take a job that will keep me busy on that particular job 10, 12 hours a day. I anticipate a variety of activity that will encompass some participation on college and university campuses, some philanthropic work, some connections in the business world.

"I will have some political activity, not at the nuts and bolts level, but I intend to have an influence in the Republican party," he said "Of course, I expect to write a book, one or more."

"I will make no firm commitments in any of these fields until after the 20th of January.'

Win Some, Lose Some

Ford laughed about published reports he had plunged into a depression after his Nov. 2 defeat

"Where did those crazy impressions come from? They are really totally without fact or foundation.

"The truth is, I have had enough experience in life where you win some and you lose some. I have never been one who sat around and sulked after I lost one. I always looked forward to the next challenge."

Asked about reports he dislikes Carter, Ford shook his

'I think we have developed a friendship. I tried (in a post-election meeting) to be cordial and friendly to him, and he reciprocated. I couldn't say that we are bosom friends. We just didn't have that much exposure to one another, but

there is absolutely no antagonism," he said.
"That is not my nature, Dick," Ford said. "So I felt it was not only a personal responsibility but a responsibility as president to be as friendly, and I was, and I think he did the

Asked about Carter's remarks that he might ask Ford to help him the way Harry Truman used Herbert Hoover, Ford

No Elder Statesman

"I think depending upon what he wants me to do, I will be very glad to cooperate with him," the President said. Does he see himself as an elder statesman?

"Oh, no," Ford replied, smiling. "I am going to be an active participant. So I will have my views known and my presence felt I am too young to vegetate."

Asked why he lost to Carter, Ford waved his pipe and said, "I have read a lot. People have gone back and analyzed the election and I subjectively have done so, but I just don't think it is helpful to replay and say if we had done this or done that we might have won.

"There are so many factors, that if the activity had been different, or this had been different, you can allege that the election result might have been different. But under the circumstances, I just don't think it is constructive to go back and be a Monday morning quarterback."

Ford said he looks to the future, not the past. "That is exactly the way I feel, mentally, physically.

"And just because we didn't go out socially or didn't have a press conference or didn't do one or another thing is no indication of a glumness about the result of the election.

"As a matter of fact, we had to catch up on some sleep and we went out (after the election) and enjoyed ourselves in Palm Springs. We really just had a period of relaxation," he Ford's final transcontinental election barnstorming left

him with pouchy eyes, a strained complexion, a voice barely

During his interview he seemed rested, in full voice,

animated, trim and joking. Asked why he telephoned former President Nixon two days after the election, Ford said, "It was a conbination of

One, we have traditionally been concerned about Mrs. Nixon's health. And I hadn't talked to him for, what, three months, more or less, as I recall. Secondly, I was interested in his analysis of the election.

"He had written me a note which was rather short but very sympathetic and understanding and I just thought it would be appropriate to get from him first-hand his appraisal of the sitatuion.

Did Ford feel he was handicapped by the way he took office - first becoming vice president when Spiro Agnew resigned, then ascending to the presidency when Nixon was turned out by Watergate?

Tough Decisions

"I never felt that being an unelected president had been harmful in the job that I had to do . . . I never considered that a handicap," he said

Ford was asked if his granting Nixon a pardon was the kind of presidential decision-making Truman meant in saying that at the Oval Office, "The buck stops here."

"I can't recall how many real, tough decision where I was the only one that could make that decision - the pardon obviously was one. I recognized that in those tough decisions there are gray areas where you had to evaluate the pros and cons and the arguments would cross over, the arguments might be well planned, but that is part of the job.

His voice rose when he discussed the future of the FORD Continued on Page 9A

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Rhodesia Talk Focus Adjusted

(c) New York Times London - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland concluded Saturday two rounds of strategy sessions aimed at breaking the deadlocked talks in Geneva on how to set up a black majority government to replace the white-led regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith in Rhodesia.

Neither Kissinger nor Crosland would publicly discuss the compromise plan. But informed sources said ideas focused on having a British executive officer, or resident commissioner, being appointed to replace the "council of state" originally suggested to Smith by Kissinger and which has since become a major point of contention in the

negotiations. Another idea concerns a way to get around black Rhodesian opposition to having white Rhodesians remain as defense minister and minister for law and order in an interim government.

The British are considering a black proposal that a Briton be appointed as the defense chief and as the police

Original Formula Disputed

The original formula for a Rhodesian settlement, the five-point Kissinger plan announced by Smith on Sept. 24, has never been fully accepted by the black nationalists in Geneva. -

Echeverria Land Order Overturned

From News Wires Mexico City - A federal judge has overturned former President Luis Echeverria's expropriation of 250,000 acres of farm lands for peasants in Sonora state and ordered the land

nounced Saturday. Sonora State, which borders Arizona, produces half of Mexico's wheat and much of its cattle

returned to its former owners, it was an-

The leader of a rural farm workers' organization immediately warned that the nation's landless peasants could be forced into armed revolt if Mexico's new government backs the reversal of Echeverria's expropriation order and attempts to oust the peasants from the

Titles to the lands were ordered given to the impoverished peasants in the U.S. border state of Sonora by Echeverria last Nov. 19, only three weeks before he turned the presidency over to Jose Lopez





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Up to now, Smith has insisted that he would accept only a plan for in-dependence in Rhodesia based on those points which he calls a "package" and not just a basis for negotiations, which has been the British and American posi-

But now, with the Geneva talks having made virtually no progress in six weeks, the Americans and British want to have ready a new approach to discuss with the black and white Rhodesians as well as with the moderate African leaders who are believed able to influence the black Rhodesians and with South African officials who are close to the Smith

There is some urgency because the Geneva talks are expected to recess in the next 10 days and there is fear in both British and American circles that if no new proposals are forthcoming, the whole Anglo-American effort of the past 10 months to bring about a Rhodesian solution might collapse. If the talks collapse, it is expected that the Sovietsupported guerrilla war against Rhodesia will intensify.

High Priority

The United States has continued to give the Rhodesian situation a high priority, because as one official said. Friday night, "We can't wait until Jan.

The Smith regime, under pressure from the United States and South Africa, has agreed to an independent majority ruled state within two years - an independence date now set for sometime in

But Smith was able to win at least tentative American support for his request that the interim government would be two-tiered - a council of state, evenly divided between blacks and whites with a white chairman, and by a council of ministers, led by a black prime minister but with the defense and law and order portfolios held by whites.

Black nationalists have objected to the council of state idea and to the white control of the security organs. They have argued the transition government should be clearly perceived as black-ruled, even though it would only be a stage on the way to full independence.

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Wedding bells could have chimed "There Is No the end zone of University of Nebraska Memorial

Farmers' Debts, Assets Soar

By Don Kendali

Washington (AP) - By Jan. 1, 1977, the amount of money owed by the nation's farmers is expected to total a record \$101.5 billion, a gain of 121% from last Jan. 1 and the sharpest oneyear increase in three years.

But Agriculture Dept. analysts say total assets held by farmers - their land, buildings, bank deposits and other property - also will be up to a record \$634 billion, an 8.3% increase from last

Put another way, farm debt rose about \$11 billion this year from \$90.6 billion last Jan. 1, while the value of farm assets climbed about \$49 billion.



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Meeting in Grand Island, the Nebraska Association of Farmer Elected Committeemen Saturday developed its own farm program for presentation to President-elect Jimmy Carter. Page 1B

The Nebraska Army National Guard's chief aviation officer says Guard helicopters were used in the Fourth of July dedication of the bicentennial sculptures over his vigorous protests. Page 1B

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One of the significant points, however.

involves a so-called "debt-to-asset ratio" used by USDA to measure how much farmers owe against the value of their assets. This increased slightly in 1976 to about 16%.

Last Jan. 1 when farm assets totaled \$585.4 billion, farmers owed about \$90.6 billion. Thus, the debt-to-asset ration was 15.5%. It was 15.7% at the start of 1975; and 15.6% in 1974 Economists say the rise in the ratio

this year is not in itself cause for a alarm since, for about a decade, the amount of money farmers owe has been a fairly stable percentage of assets. But there have been some interesting

changes over the years involving the ration and how assets and debts have in-

For example, on Jan. 1, 1961, farm assets were about \$204.7 billion - less than one-third of what they are today and debts totaled \$26.2 billion, about onefourth of their present level. The ration was 12.8%.

During the four years 1969 through 1972, farm debt climbed faster than assets and put the ratio at more than 17% in each of those years.

Higher-Priced Land Bur soaring farmland values helped

offset spiraling costs after Jan. 1, 1972 when the debt-asset ration was 17.2% and helped cool things off. Higher-priced land was a main factor in the soaring value of farm assets the past five years. and USDA specialists say this helped inflate total dept. "These higher-valued assets are

sometimes used by land owners to obtain additional financing, and the continued rise in values has encouraged lenders to provide additional loan funds," the

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department's Economic Research Service said last week.

Still another measure is a "debt-toequity ratio" which measures how much farmers actually own outright of their total assets. For example, in 1961 when assets were about \$204.7 billion, farmers owned an

about \$26 2 billion. Thus, the debt-equity ratio was 12.8%. This ratio grew to a peak of 20.9% on Jan. 1, 1970, and again to that mark at the start of 1972. Last January it was

equity of \$178.6 billion, leaving a debt of

down to 18 3%. But by the first of next month the debtto-equity ratio will rise to about 19.1%, reflecting farmers' owned equity of \$532.5 billion out of total assets of \$634

Looking ahead to next year, department analysts expect farm real estate values to continue to rise, but at a slower rate than in 1976. Thus, there will be a smaller increase in 1977 farm assets.

Meanwhile, farm debts also will rise again next year at a faster pace and that will put the balance sheet farther in the red.

By Jan. 1, 1978, USDA says, farm debts probably will rise by nearly 11% to \$112.6 billion. Meanwhile, farm assets are expected to gain only about 7.1% to a projected \$679.3 billion by Jan. 1, 1978.

That will mean a further increase in the debt-to-asset ratio to 16.6% and a further boost in the debt-to-equity ratio to 19.9%, according to USDA calculations.

Despite the rise in farm debt and the slight climb in the ratios used to measure it against total assets, it appears that farmers generally have been much better off in terms of ready money and other financial assets than

they ever have been. According to USDA analysts, farmers on Jan. 1, 1977, will have an estimated \$16.1 billion in commercial bank deposits and currency, compared with \$15.6

billion available last Jan. 1.

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Affluent Diet Also Problem

ruch and poor, need to develop national policies to help malnourished fat, overfed persons as well as providing more food for thin, hungry ones, the Worldwatch Institute said Saturday.

This should be done although individuals have the final responsibility for eating too much of the wrong things, including many products which are linked to cancer and heart disease, the institute said in a new report. "Governments have a responsibility to

provide a structure of incentives and information that enhances rather than threatens the well-being of their populations," it said. Wide recognition has been given in re-

cent years by world organizations and national governments to the problems of starving and hungry people.

But the report added that an "affluent diet" characterized by large amounts of meat, dairy products and refined flour and sugar is deeply entrenched in North America and Europe and is becoming prevalent "among the elites" of Africa.

Asia and Latin America. "As the affluent diet has spread, so have the wide variety of beretofore rare diseases such as coronary beart disease, diabetes, hypertension, obesity, diverticulosis and bowell cancer," the report

The institute describes itself as a nonprofit research organization "created to identify and to focus attention on global problems."

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Portuguese Go to Polls

(c) New York Times Lisbon — The Portuguese go to the polls today to give a vote of confidence - or not - in the Socialist minority government of Premier Mario Soares. The elections for local town hall and parish officials could determine whether the Socialist party still has national support after 41/2 months of strongly contested rule.

95% of Vote to Boumedienne

Algiers (UPI) - Algerian leader Houari Boumedienne received 95% of the votes cast in a presidential election in which he was the only candidate, official figures showed Saturday. The results, which fell short of predictions by government-run news media, indicated a larger number of Algerians than expected cast invalid ballots Friday to show their opposition to his regime.

Vatican: Sterilization Forbidden

Vatican City (AP) - Sterilization to prevent pregnancy is "absolutely forbidden" for Roman Catholics, even in cases where pregnancy would result in "physical or psychic evil." the Vatican said in a statement issued Saturday. The new condemnation came in a document issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The two-page statement was dated March 13, 1975, but was officially released for the first time Saturday. It came in response to questions from the Conference of North American Bishops about the permissibility of preventive therapeutic abortions. The Association for Voluntary Sterilization in the United States has estimated that 1.3 million Americans — more than half of them women — underwent sterilization last year. It is not known how many of them were Roman Catholics.

Great Ships Moving Again

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (UPI) - Limited shipping traffic resumed Saturday in the St. Mary's River channel after the Coast Guard freed a grounded freighter than had caused the worst Great Lakes shipping tie-up in 50 years. Gayle Crabb. a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official at the Soo Locks. said more than 60 vessels stalled by the grounding Thursday of the Cliff's Victory were still waiting to get under way

Government Illegality Scored

Washington (UPI) — Federal appeals courts ruled 897 times during the last four years of the Nixon administration - or about once a day - that an executive agency had acted unlawfully, a Ralph Nader group said Saturday. The Corporate Accountability Research Group's report suggested the large number of rulings in part reflected the atmosphere of the Nixon years. But Mark Green, who helped conduct the study, said the findings showed more "government illegality than Nixon illegality." The report covered issues ranging from Waterrate-related court decisions to all other types of government activity, including court rulings overturning Internal Revenue Service decisions on individual income tax

By Richard H. Growald Washington (UPI) - White House photographer David Kennerly ushered his date into a room where President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stood one 1974 day. Kennerly introduced the girl, then Kissinger watched as they

walked away. 'Mr. President." said Kissinger, who had married again during Richard Nixon's tenure, "I was a bachelor in the wrong administration."

History may debate Kissinger's stay as secretary of state. Washington reporters may lament his passing as a news source. Certainly his successor, Cyrus Vance, will have a hard act to follow in the matter of wit.

Kissinger used his wit as a weapon in global power politics.

In Peking's Imperial Palace in 1974, Kissinger went strolling in a garden with Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua to his left, a few U.S. reporters to his right and his teen-age son David on his heels.

With Chiao he played intellectual one-upmanship. With the reporters he traded jokes. With David, he played tour guide leader. With Chiao the game was

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Kissinger shook his head.

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Chiao made a mock grimace

of defeat. Kissinger turned to

the reporters and said, "And

don't give me any more of your

stupid jokes about this Peking

trip being David's Bar Mitzvah

present. I'm saving that for the

how best to describe the significance of the classical Chinese garden in the fewest possible words.

Said Chiao, "I believe, Mr. Secretary, you will find the significance of the Chinese garden is its utilization, through the teachings of Chair-

man Mao and Marx, Engels, On a plantation in Mar-Lenin and Stalin, in instructing tinique in 1974, Ford, French the broad mass of the President Valery Giscard proletariat in the wicked pred'Estaing, and Kissinger went swimming at a pool. Kissinger revolutionary bourgeoise dog-paddled. Two secret service detail chiefs, Dick Feiser "No, the significance of the of the White House and Dick classical Chinese garden is its Cantwell of the State Dept.

watched.

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"A secretary of state dog-paddling! It's undignified," said Cantwell.

secretary dog-paddles with a great deal of determination. He seems to get where he wants to go.'

"Yeck," said Cantwell.
"Look," said Keiser, "Now he's dog-paddling underwater.

"No," said Cantwell, "he's drowning.'

Kissinger's head popped up at the two chief bodyguards' end of the pool. He shook water from his head and said, "I asked Walter (one of his favorite secret service agents) what would happen if theytried to kidnap me. And Walter said, 'Don't worry, Mr. Secretary, we won't let them take you alive." "

He used humor to deflate. A New York publisher gave a Washington cocktail party to celebrate correspondents Marvin and Bernard Kalb writing a book titled "Kissinger" and was overjoyed to see Kissinger come through the door.

Rushing up, the publisher made cooing noises and asked if Kissinger had read the book. "No," he replied, "but I like

the title."

He used wit to dodge reporters' questions. Bumping into Kissinger in a White House hallway during the Angola crisis of 1975, a reporter said, "Mr. Secretary, what about Angola?"

"Ann Gola," Kissinger

replied. "I don't think I ever dated her."

On a plane during a 1974 Middle East diplomatic shuttle, a secret service rifle accidentally fired, the bullet grazing the forehead of Walter, Kissinger's favorite secret ser-

vice agent. Assured Walter was not seriously hurt, Kissinger leaned over the prone agent and said, "Walter! Why didn't you tell me you wanted off the

detail.'' Back in Washington, Kissinger went to a Watergate apartment dinner. A fellow guest nodded toward the doorway, where Walter stood, a bandage on his forehead.

"Henry, is that the one who ...?" asked the guest. "Yes," said Kissinger. "I am the only person in the world who would have as a bodyguard a man who, when he decides to shoot himself at a distance of six inches, misses.'

Kissinger used wit and worse in dealing with the devoted band that made up "my terrified staff.'

On a plane, seated between two senior U.S. diplomats, Kissinger sat listening to broadcaster Dick Valeriani talk about a racehorse reporters had bought and named "Henry the K."

"Well," said Valeriani, "this

might interest you. The horse is being trained in Virginia by a former U.S. foreign service

officer.' Kissinger raised his head and said, "Yes, that is very interesting! How wonderful that, at last, a U.S. foreign service officer is engaged in an activi-

ty up to his mental level."

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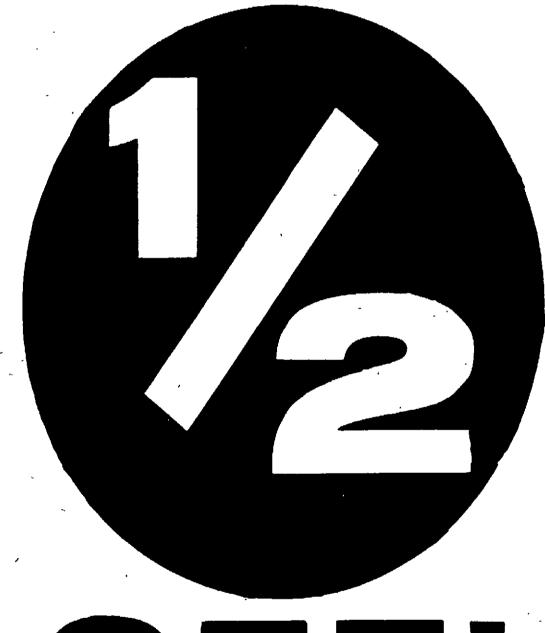
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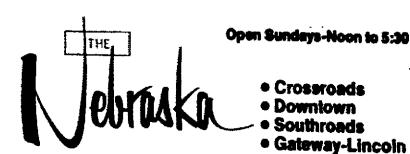
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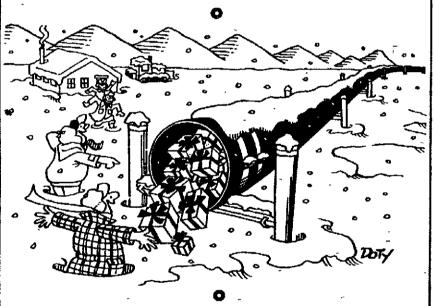
What do you say to a four-ton elephant? You say "Abracadabra!" and it disappears—if you happen to be Doug Henning. His second Mobil Showcase presentation will be telecast live on NBC December 23. In addition to disposing of his ponderous





friend, the magical Mr. Henning will mystify one and all with his "organic" illusions (involving fire, water or air). As a climax (after he's really warmed up) Henning will escape from a flaming box. "Doug Henning's World of Magic" starts at 8 p.m. on the East Coast. For other areas, check your local TV listings. Watch closely!

Peaceful coexistence. How do sport fish and offshore oil wells get along? Swimmingly, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service. Citing experience in the Gulf of Mexico, the Service points out that platforms act as artificial reefs, providing shelter for the small organisms little fish feed on. The little fish, in turn, attract such species as grouper, red snapper, and king mackerel, much to the delight of Gulf anglers. So next time someone hassles you about those offshore platforms, just ask him if he's checked with a fish lately.



The more things change A magazine editorial headlined "Government Acts Make Oil Crisis-Worse Than Ever" described a "growing emergency," and "new threats to the oil supply in the Middle East." It made the point that the government ought to help, not obstruct, efforts to drill for domestic oil offshore. Where did the editorial appear? In the Saturday Evening Post. When? On May 26, 1951, when the U.S. imported 844,000 barrels of oil a day, about one-eighth of today's 6.7-million-barrel-a-day import level. Enough said.

Squeeze play. That's what the oil industry was caught in last year. A recent Chase Manhattan Bank analysis shows that, while workdwide net income for the 29 companies selected for the study fell 30 percent in 1975 (to \$11.5 billion), capital and exploration outlays grew 9.5 percent (to a record \$26.6 billion). Like so many people, these oil companies were earning less and spending more. So far in 1976, an analysis of selected major oil companies indicates that earnings have improved, but expenditures are also up.

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my favorite jokes

by ben perr

EDITOR'S NOTE: Smiling puckishly, Ben Perri says: "I have a knack for getting into embarrassing situations. Late one night I was just getting home from a show when I noticed my yard gate open and my dog missing. Immediately, I started running all over the neighborhood shouting for my dog, Laff-Laff. "Laff-Laff!" I yelled down the street. Suddenly the door of a house opened and a man in pajamas stared at me and said, "Ha, ha! Now, will you be quiet?"

Ben, a New Yorker, has acted with the Cafe La Mama Players and the Roundabout Theater and performed his comedy at many top resort hotels.

Here are some of Ben Perri's jokes:

Today everybody is worried about the economy. I have the greatest gimmick in the world for saving: it's called a budget. Every night I work on it—and by the time I get it balanced, it's too late to go any place.

Saving isn't anything new; there are people who save everything. How many of you have key chains with at least two keys that you can't identify? And you're afraid to throw them away because you think they might be keys to something valuable—like Howard Hughes' safe deposit box?

I think women are the best savers. They save because they're sentimental. My wife still has the swizzle stick from our first drink together.

Buying a house is probably the biggest purchase the average man makes and—especially if it's your first house—a bit of a scary experience. The starting point, of course, is the real estate office. I went in and was honest with the broker. I told him the most, I could afford was \$30,000. He looked at me



"Bringing up children is too important to be left to parents!"



blankly and said, "Fine, now that you've got the land, how much, do you want to spend on the house?"

The next step is when the broker takes you around to see the houses. The first one was something he called "Early American." It was a tepee.

The second was a dilapidated mess. I started to walk away. The broker said, "Wait a minute. This happens to be a very historic house." I said, "Oh, Washington slept here?" He said, "No, he refused to."

Then, he asked if my wife and I like to eat out. We said "yes," and he showed us a house with no kitchen.

Have you noticed that no house ever comes complete? It either has a bath-and-a-half, or half a basement, or 2½ bedrooms. I figured out why. The government took a survey and found that the average family has only 2½ kids. Why build a whole room for half a kid?

I have found that mothers come in two categories: good housekeepers or good cooks. In my house you could eat off the floor. Most of the time, that's where the food would end up. We would sneak it off our plates and give it to the dog. I wouldn't say Mom was a bad cook, but one year we went through 12 dogs.

Getting old is when you have a pinup calendar and find yourself looking at the dates.

Everyone seems to have met up with a particular kind of neighbor—the one who constantly visits you. Whenever he's at your house, he says insistently: "When are you coming to my house to visit?" And you think, "Well, stay home one night and I'll come."

(c) Newhouse News Service Huntsville, Ala. — As. Dr. Wernher von Braun lies gravely ill with cancer in an Alexandria, Va., hospital bed, his papers and memorabilia are being crated for posterity and shipped to the Space and Rocket Center here.

Von Braun spent a good deal of time this year sorting through his voluminous files and other articles for transfer to the center, which he selected to house, a von Braun collection.

Despite his illness, von Braun continues to amaze family, friends and associates with his mental vigor and determination to work and learn, according to glimpses of the space age pioneer's current thoughts and activities provided by some of those closest to him.

Desires Clarity

In somewhat casual statement several years ago, von Braun, then enjoying robust health, said, "I hope to live the last days of my life with full clarity of mind, so if there should be a transition into another state of existence, I will be able to follow that transition with clear mind and SDIFIT.

Mail delivered to von Braun's office at Fairchild Industries in Germantown, Md., where von Braun is vice president of engineering and development, or to his home in McLean, Va., is sorted and that needing his attention is delivered to the hospital by a Fairchild courier.

Because his 65th birthday is next March, von Braun is scheduled to retire from Fairchild Jan. 1.

As his illness has persisted and worsened, the volume of material sent to von Braun has been more carefully sifted to avoid tiring him.

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Dr. Wernhor von Braun

talker, von Braun's illness has dictated that his reading be cut back and that the number of visitors to his bedside be

During a remission this past year, von Braun read over a dozen books during a six-week convalescence — books ranging from the purely scientific to philosophy and adven-

Von Braun has observed that one positive side to his illness is the closeness within his

He often reminisces, comparing the way things are today with how he remembers

Questions Career

Growing philosophical, Von Braun often asks himself if he "did the right thing" — if his career and the programs he guided have had a positive

Von Braun's acquaintances are moved by his continued high spirits and intense will and determination. Those traits have always characterized him, especially during the low periods of the space program when money was tight and congressional approval of programs slow in coming. But in adversity, then as today, von Braun remains cheerful and provides a glimmer of hope when there has seemed none.

Job Outlook Better For College Grads

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Chicago - The job outlook for 1977 college graduates is much better because of an expected strengthening in the business climate, according to Northwestern University's Endicott Report.

"The (hiring) trend is up," said Frank Endicott, retired placement director for expected demand for both women and those paid men. bachelor's degree and Gains in women's pay over the master's degree recipients last ten years have equalized next spring should be up 16% over 1976.

The positive forecast is based on an "encouraging and optimistic" business outlook questioned for the survey, Edicott reported.

The annual report is based on a nationwide sampling of firms in a variety of fields, including heavy and light manufacturing, retailing, banking and insurance and utilities.

He said 63% of the companies expected business conditions to be improved next year. The survey was taken just at the time of the national elections last month, but Endicott said, "I have no reason to think the election had any bearing at all on the responses the companies gave me."

The survey found: -Greatest demand among firms is for technically trained graduates, in such fields as

engineering and accounting. -Average starting salaries for all graduates will rise

about 5% over 1976. A holder of a master's degree in engineering can expect about \$1,430 a month to start, compared with last spring's \$1,353, for example. However, a liberal arts bachelor's degree recipient may earn only \$866 a month, compared with \$835

last spring. There is little discimination Northwestern. He said between starting salaries paid salary scales.

During questioning, Endicott said despite recent economic gains, the hiring levels of college graduates had not by most of the 215 large firms returned to the high levels of the mid and late '60s.

Thus, some "underemployment" of college graduates remains, in that they have had to take positions not in their field of interest.

Liberal arts students, for whom demand is not as high as technical degree holders, are heginning to take more technical courses such as economics to broaden their skills, added Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's current placement director.

Endicott also noted organized labor and skilled trades have raised their salaries in some cases to those of college-educated workers. But he maintained that college students were better off because of "greater opportunities to move onward" to higher levels.

Simon Called Off Trip To Mexican Inauguration

Washington (UPI) -Treasury Secretary William Simon returned last week from a six-day trip to London and Moscow after canceling a planned visit to Mexico City.

Treasury sources said the secretary called off the Mexican trip for the inauguration of President Jose Lopez Portillo because of "misunderstanding" among the news media about his purpose. At least two reports described Simon's trip as a lame-duck junket.

Simon will be leaving office with the Ford administration

next month. Simon traveled to Europe with a party of 49, including his

the wives of four administration officials.

Some Treasury sources estimated the cost of the Simon trip at \$131,500 but cancellation of the Mexico leg would reduce that total

A Treasury spokesman said the Moscow trip was "exhausting. It was strictly

Sources said last week Soviet officials were not interested in meeting with Simon, but preferred to confer with representatives of the incoming Carter administration.

A Treasury spokesman said the Simon trip was necessary wife, two of his children and to conduct official business.

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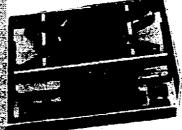
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Citizen Harris Scores Again

Lincoln businessman Bill Harris continues his one-man campaign, urging state government leaders to see Nebraska economic conditions in a more conservative light. He's gained some ground in the latest intiative, too.

It is to be remembered Harris accurately called the shot a year ago. He warned the State Board of Equalization about serious state fiscal problems, unless state tax rates were raised sufficiently. The board ignored Harris and then was forced into an emergency tax rate increase.

Last month Harris told the same board it would be irresponsible if it did not raise 1977 state tax rates beyond existing levels. He emphasized the shaky nature of Nebraska's agriculture income sector. Harris was rebuffed again.

Rather than taking his lumps and being silent, however, the Lincolnite is closely monitoring state tax receipts.

Such monitoring convinced Harris last week that revenues are falling behind official estimates. He thinks general fund collections from July through November are off \$17 million. That is reason for the

State Board of Equalization to hurry and raise tax rates before Jan. 1, or else the treasury may dry up completely.

The response from Exon administration staffers was that Harris is too much of an alarmist. The lag was not \$17 million. Only something like \$5 million.

Refusing to be put down, Harris subsequently won an admission from the Statehouse. A recalculation shows the fivemonth shortfall in cash receipts to be \$14 million-plus.

Considering the board's previous mind set, it would be nothing short of astonishing if members were galvanized into raising rates before New Year's Day. That could totally unhinge executive branch political strategy in dealing with the 1977 Unicameral on appropriation matters.

But Harris already has supplied the state with another considerable service. Does anyone really think the administration would have volunteered the fact revenue into the general fund is falling if there had been no outside prod for information?

Carter's (Tentative) Concession

- President-elect Jimmy Carter tentatively has made an important concession. If firmed into law, it could substantially influence that sweeping federal executive branch reorganization which Carter pledged during 22 months of campaigning. In his initial meeting with conģrēssional powers at Sen. Herman Talmadge's home place last month, the président-elect asked renewal of the Reorganization Act. This federal law authorized the president to propose administrative branch changes, right up to creation or elimination of entire départments or agencies. Unless either of the Houses of Congress officially objected within a 60-day time frame, the reorganization then could be carried off.

. The statute was allowed to lapse in 1973. It was pretty much a dead letter item. anyway. A Democratic Congress was not about to grant Richard Nixon even more leverage to concentrate power.

But Carter asks for reenactment of the measure.

Democratic leaders are willing to do so, with a proviso. Rep. Jack Brooks of Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said he and his Senate counterpart, Connecticut's Abraham Ribicoff, won preliminary agree-

ment on the qualification from Carter.

It would allow the president 30 days to offer amendments to any proposed reorganization if congressional objections or deficiencies arise.

What's the likely consequence?

For one thing, it removes the prospect of a head-on confrontation between Carter and independent-minded Democrats who may not buy White House restructuring schemes. Instead of a take-it-or-leave-it situation, wherein the losing party suffers public embarrassment and has cause for future retaliation, the Brooks-Ribicoff ploy admits to negotiation. Secondly, in the face of criticism about mergers worked out by Oval Office organization table chartmen, Carter could back off without loss of face—unless he opted for siege tactics.

Regardless of untempered general enthusiasm in the provinces for federal government reorganization — many prefer shrinkage — any proposals for substantive rearrangement will provoke opposition. And Congress has a track record of paying close attention to such opposition.

Ergo: Jimmy Carter's concession would be no mere gesture, but the surrendering of a whole salient in the reorganization battle, before the first gun is fired.

Soviet Military Might in Europe Continuing Its Menacing Growth

By Drew Middleton

"New York — A senior United States military attache returning to his post in Western Europe confided to a friend that, after extensive Pentagon briefings on Soviet deployments, "I'm frightened, and I've never been frightened before." His anxiety is shared by general officers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

The concern is based first, the officers say, on the increased strength of Soviet tactical nuclear weapons in Europe, along with a new emphasis in Russian military writing on the importance of surprise and the inevitability of nuclear war once the first shot of a conventional war has been fired.

A second basis for anxiety, they say, is the continued expansion of Soviet conventional forces in Central Europe and the refusal of most officials in NATO countries to recognize the possible consequences.

In the view of senior NATO commanders, the most likely consequence, if Soviet expansion and Western contraction continues, is Soviet political pressure on individual NATO members backed by overwhelming conventional and tactical nuclear power.

The "first element of reality," as a senior

Western commander put it, is the new Soviet nuclear strength.

Soviet forces in Germany recently expanded their tactical strength by the introduction of a 180-millimeter field gun that is reported to have a nuclear capability. This gun with a range of more than 27 miles, supplements the 203.2-millimeter gun-howitzer, which has a nuclear capability.

Since 1970, according to Western analysts, the overall strength of artillery formations attached to Russian motorized rifle and armored divisions has been increased.

The second element in the revised estimates of Soviet nuclear strength is the deployment of the SS-K20 in the western provinces of the Soviet Union. This is a mobile IRBM (Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile) armed with MIRV's (Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicles).

The existence of the SS-K20, one NATO source said, could inhibit the West's use of tactical nuclear weapons against Russian conventional targets because such use would be "almost certain" to invite Soviet response against ports and other urban centers in Western Furches

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Poor Grammar

Lincoln — The editorials (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec. 5) are poorly written. Have your forgotten good composition rules; or did you never learn them? Allow me to be specific.

"Malpractice Case Issues":
... really sticky places
(vague), ... intensive controversy (why not intense,
better yet, omit the adjective),
... ever recovering (ever is a
needles word).

"The Lure of Pension Punds": ... mint-new. (Are you, in the business of good journalism, or rather, do you prefer to compose new words?) ... and/or (Allow me to quote from "The Elements of Style" by Will Strunk, Jr.: "A device, or shortcut, that

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leads to confusion or ambiguity." ... home (-) repair industry ... might learn (that) employe(e)s."

"Delayed-Action Time Bomb": ... Carterites (Who and what are Carterites?) ... Ford; and with it, (this is not an independent clause; thus it can not stand alone).

A newspaper editor should use faultless grammar. To do less than that undermines the work of our English teachers. Worse yet, it encourages citizens in vague rhetoric. The end result is imprecise communication of ideas and imprecise laws.

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Thanksgiving Day

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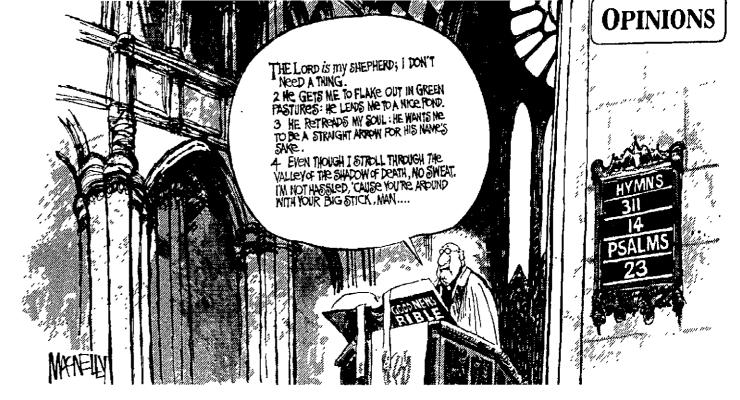
(Nov. 21) which read: "Almost every president and governor has since followed Lincoln's lead, proclaiming the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving."

I researched Thanksgiving in my "Lincoln Library of Essential Information" (The Frontier Press, Buffalo, N.Y., 1951) and found, "from 1864 until 1939, the last Thursday in November was proclaimed annually by the president as the day of national thanksgiving."

We need to remember that November sometimes has five Thursdays. I've been a school teacher for more than 40 years — history is one of my "pets" — and I've always tried to be correct in my historical facts.

The article mentioned needs to be corrected.

NINYR. BURKE



Perceptions of American Business

The Goal, Buddy, Is Profit

Just as I had finished writing two columns—one about the "business image" in America, and the other about Dr. Milton Friedman's reaction to the Nobel Prize—I turned on the television to see that gentleman perform on "Meet the Press."

The most amusing incident occurred just following a commercial by Exxon, the sponsor of the program Dr. Friedman laughed at the ad, pointing to it as an example of the sort of cant that business indulges in.

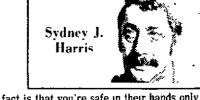
The ad was hypocritical nonsense, he said in effect, since it pretended to be concerned with the public's welfare in terms of energy and productive capacity — when what the company is really concerned with is profits

In his view, the sole end of business is to show a profit, not to adopt the mantle of social responsibility.

Whether he is right or wrong in his assumption that the corporation has no legitimate social role beyond profitability, it would certainly be a relief to all of us if business stopped stroking the collective ego of the public with ads depiciting each company as a fountain of benefits for the consumer.

A company is in business for its own benefit. Whatever bounty the public shares is overflow, nothing more.

One of the worst offenders is the consortium of insurance companies, which in their ads do everything possible to convince us that they exist only to protect our future and make our old age happy, secure and even opulent. But the



fact is that you're safe in their hands only until they feel like letting go.

I received a letter from my insurance broker the other day that read, in part:

"The Great-Hearted Insurance Co. will not renew your automobile insurance policy when it expires. This was not caused by any fault of yours. Again, not because of your record, we had great difficulty in geiting another company to take the risk.

"We tried several companies, and each one had a different schtick. One would not take you because you are a 'public figure.' Another refused because you reside in the city of Chicago. Another would not write any risks in 'that area'.

"The companies are trying so hard not to write any insurance anywhere that they are making up all kinds of underwriting rules. If you have had any tickets for moving violations, some will not accept you. If you have had any accidents (even those not your fault), some of the companies will not accept your application. Fortunately, your driving record from Springfield shows no tickets or accidents for either you or your wife."

The next time you see or hear an insurance ad, remember this.

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"Well, I don't know how the government's economic indicators are doing, but ours are in a beck of a shape!"

Insiders' Insights

In return for its unprecedented activity in Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, Big Labor is demanding the secretary of labor it wants and urging the rejection of the secretary of defense it doesn't.

AFL-CIO operatives have made clear to President-elect Carter that they insist on the return of John T. Dunlop, President Ford's former labor secretary, despite intense opposition from blacks and women. In addition, they are trying to veto Dr. Harold Brown, leading contender as secretary of defense, as soft on detente and arms control.

The struggle over the labor post is by far the more important, posing a clear test of strength among constituency groups in the Carter coalition. Dunlop, who resigned from Mr. Ford's cabinet after the veto of the common situs picketing bill, was put forth five weeks ago as organized labor's unaminous choice for the job (though there are private misgivings among some left-of-center unions).

But the National Women's Political Caucus and the Congressional Black Caucus have vetoed Dunlop on grounds he was insufficiently aggressive as labor secretary in forcing more colleges to hire more women and blacks.

-Roland Evans and Robert Nevak

President-elect Curter will have some problems awaiting him on inauguration day, courtesy of senators from his own party.

If Carter sticks to his guns and issues an immediate pardon to Vietnam era draft-dodgers, Sen. Jim Allen D-Ala. says he'll oppose it by asking the Senate to pass a resolution condemning the action.

Then Carter budget-makers will have to contend with Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis. who is planning to renew his fight against limousines for government bigwigs.

Proximire says the big black limos cost the government \$13 million a year, and that is if someone doesn't put a stop to the practice, he'll ask that the limousines be considered a taxable fringe benefit. The government would pick up another \$4.8 million a year if limousine use were taxed, Proximire claims.

—Dau Reed

Elections and economic pressures in the industrial nations are producing a surge of protectionist moves which will add to Jimmy Carter's burdens. He will confront a series of tariff decisions on shoes, color TV sets, mustrooms and sugar at the outset of his term and some union supporters will be pushing for a retreat from free trade.

Experts believe the best medicine for the protectionist virus will be an upturn in the world economy and this will add to the pressures on Carter to press a tax cut.

—Charles Registr

-Charles Bartlett

The president-elect is said to be contemplating the abandonment — or at least the mothballing — of Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, as a money-saving device. For his part, Carter prefers the pine forests near his home in Plains.

But that may not come to fruition because, in the words of Hamilton Jordan, talent-search chief and probable White House chief of staff, "If he had been there, he never would consider closing it."

-Saul Kohler

Contending With Rules, Controls, Public Hostility

By James J. Kilpatrick

A fine fluttering arose a couple of weeks ago in the dovecotes of the publishing business when Norman Cousins killed a piece by John Hersey. In all the subsequent yawping about "censorship," not much attention was paid to what Hersey had to say. In my own view, what Hersey had to say was mostly, though not entirely.

Cousins is editor of Saturday Review. Hersey is a justifiably acclaimed novelist and journalist. In working up a pre-maugural edition of the magazine, Cousins had an idea. Let Hersey write the Inaugural Address he would like to hear President Carter deliver.

Hersey turned in his copy Cousins didn't like it. So Cousins paid the author his fee and spiked the piece.

I have been in the writing business all my life, and it is beyond me what the howling is about. As an editor, I many times bought, paid for and killed pieces that failed to meet expectations. As a writer, I have had plenty of my own stuff killed. These misfortunes are an inescapable aspect of editorial judgment

Hersey has a right to free expression, but he has no right to have his work printed in Saturday Review. If he wants guaranteed publication, let him round up 55 million and put out his own magazine. Or let him peddle his rejected piece somewhere else.

He offered it to New Republic, which seized gleefully upon it, with the result that an eager public was not denied Hersey's brilliant insights after all.

Hersey's theme was the greed, immorality

This is what Hersey did in the case at hand.

and general viciousness of American industry. His insights weren't all that brilliant. The piece was little more than a shrill diatribe; it embodied a view of business that was earnest, passionate and cockeyed.

If Hersey had drafted his polemic with some

sense of artistic restraint, the whole contretemps might have been avoided. Speaking simply as one conservative, I have no quarrel with his premise: In today's global economy, American multinational corporations exercise power: the great multinationals exercise great power; and great power is likely to be greatly abused.

The past couple of years have provided

abundant documentation of corporate evils that richly deserve denunciation — bribery, corruption, price-fixing, shoddy practices, gross contempt for the public interest. But unless one's purpose is merely to write an anti-business screed — which is hardly the function of a President's Inaugural Address — the evils ought to be kept in a reasoned perspective.

Hersey's perspective provides the distorted image of a mirror house. He indicts business for "keeping the government from taking effective action for the safety and well-being of the citizenry," and he cites a string of examples. But he begs the questions. He acknowledges no room for disagreement with his own opinions.

For instance, he denounces business for seeking a slowdown of controls of automotive pollutants; but in the view of many responsible persons, industry's objections to some of the proposed controls were entirely valid. He indicts the electric power industry for "inadequate safety precautions in nuclear plants," but on the record the precautions have been amazingly adequate. He deplores Mr. Ford's veto of the strip-mining bill, but roughly half the Congress regarded that bill, viewed in its entirety, as a bad bill.

Hersey is aghast at skyrocketing hospital costs. So are most of us, but to attribute this to business influence is sophomoric. He says flatly that federal consumer protection is "non-existent," which is simply not true.

He charges that business profits are "on the wing," but in terms of constant dollars it is not so. He imputes to business alone, mentioning no other influences, the "immorality and greed" that permeate Washington, illis notion is that the business community "manages" the government.

This is a notion that must startle the typical businessman who now strangles in the red tape and regulations imposed by this self-same government he is supposed to be bossing around. Industrialists of my acquaintance are not giving orders to Washington; they are glumly taking them in the form of controls that grow constantly more pervasive.

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London - The most dire and inescapable problem facing the contemporary world concerns allocation, use and price

Moreover its ridiculous aspect is that enough time remains for every nation involved - developed, industrial, consuming lands; developing oil-rich lands; and underdeveloped lands, poor in both petroleum and industry to agree on formulas for sharing available resources and needs.

Right now everyone seems to be moving along once again as if the 1973 OPEC petroleum embargo had never occurred. Adjustments have been made to price increases of between 300 and 500%, even if these have had such extraneous effects as to put the supersonic Concorde aircraft virtually out of business because of the unanticipated exorbitant price of

The United States and other Western countries have done about improving automobile engines so that more than 10% of their fuel produces motion while the rest blows off in waste or poliution. They continue to manufacture cars too large to squeeze into their burgeoning citles.

They install in these monsters motors so powerful that only fear of the law induces their drivers to observe imposed speed limits. They design and construct vast skyscrapers whose windows don't open so that they must depend on energy-consuming air conditioning, freezing occupants in summer, baking them in winter, according to dictatorial thermostats.

I recently discussed this in Brussels with various concerned persons including Viscount Etienne Davignon, Belgian chairman of a special European Community committee; Sir Christopher Soames, external relations commissioner of the community, and Joseph Luns, secretary general of NATO. All are alarmed.

Davignon says: "Until 1973 we lived in a dream world based on low-cost energy over which we had no control. What would we have done with statesmen who allowed us to depend for our military security on weapons over more than half of which we had no control? The 1973 oil crisis should have shaken us up but it was a missed opportunity for sane, coordinated reaction."

It broduced, instead hysterical competition among nations dependent on energy imports, regardless of price. Finally, in 1975, there was an accord to conserve fuel by Carter administration will be decreasing consumption. But this." what happened?

disappointing that the brave words of the United States on energy conservation now seem to have been forgotten and have led to nothing. Both the U.S. and Europe should have come up with more effective programs."

The U.S. is unquestionably number one on the list of offenders. Almost selfsustaining in petroleum a decade ago, its imports are leaping up together with its profligate over-consumption on frequently useless projects.

Davignon says: "Americans, on a per capita basis, use twice the energy of Europeans and at half the price" - largely because of Washington's insistence on holding down fuel

Luns adds glumly: "NATO is worried about the energy position. The allies don't seem to realize how imperative it is to converve fuel. Although some of our partners, like France and Holland, have taken steps, nothing worth mentioning far from enough is being done. This is immensely grave. Until there is a settlement, we can always be subjected to price blackmail by producers.'

> Such a move is not expected right away. An imminent OPEC meeting is counted on to keep the next price rise moderate. But for how long? And, as far as that goes, do even producer countries benefit from the sudden multiplication of their wealth?

> Saudi Arabia is swamped in so much money that it cannot even budget short-term or long-term use of billions in a dollar inflow not even dreamed of when the 1970s began. Why can't some of this idle wealth be loaned at cheap interest rates to industrial users of oil (who supply producers with manufacturing equipment) and at least partly donated in grants to the impoverished, undeveloped lands?

Meanwhile, the West is in a position to help Saudi Arabia solve its major short-term problems of importing fresh water by empty supertankers to store in reservoirs and educating a new technological class to start sharing in the industrial growth of their own country and perhaps in joint administration of user concerns abroad — provided these are not politically subverted. Yet none of these dreams

and projects — urgent as they: are - can or will be solved without active American participation and a forward-. looking imaginative U.S energy policy. Therefore, as, Davignon says (and here he speaks for much of the world): "We hope a top priority of the

The skyrocketing price of coyote and raccoon pelts is bringing "the biggest concentration of money hunters ever" to the area and is going to destroy landowner-hunter relationships, wrote the editor of the Pierce County

Cautioning that the animals could end up on the endangered species list, the editor asserted: "This is deplorable, as these animals do little harm and there is something sad about wanton killing of them simply for the monetary benefits."

He suggested sportsmen "should endeavor to get laws passed to make it tough for the money hunter. Unfortunately any laws which will protect these wild animals from the money hunter, will also restrict the sportsman hunter. It seems we live in a very sick society.

Questioning the \$25,000 salary established for the new executive director of the Legislature, the Springfield Monitor wrote: "... the concept of an appointive... not necessarily a full-time position, paying as much as the state's chief executive receives is hard to justify."

The editor of the Holdrege Citizen believes Nebraska football fans have been spoiled by too many victories. "They are unwilling to accept those cloudy days that come into the lives of most of us. It's o.k. for opposing teams to lose, but not the Hunkers."

A railing by District Judge Samuel Caniglia in Omaha "raises some warning flags for public bodies in their dealings with consultants," said the Grand Island Indepen-

Judge Caniglia voided a \$42.8 million engineering contract between the Omaha Public Power District and the engineering firm of Gibbs, Hill, Dutham and Richardson. The ruling stemmed from negotiations between Lynn Monroe, then the general manager of OPPD, and Charles Durham and Pete Smith of the engineering firm, for

Monroe's possible employment with the firm. "Such conflicts of interest involving public employes and private interests have been all too common in Washington, but have been more the subject of conjecture than substance in our state. Caniglia's ruling in this case should put a lot of people on notice, however, about such potential conflicts," the editor commenced.

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OPINIONS



By William R. Frye

PLO

Move

Cheers

United Nations, N.Y. - For years, Israel and the United States have refused to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) until it abandoned terrorism and accepted Israel's right to exist - until, that is, its overriding objective became peaceful coexistence with Israel.

The PLO has never officially renounced guerrilla warfare, and is not likely to. But there have, in fact, been no major terrorist raids into Israel since March 1975. Indirect warfare — like the hijacking of an El Al plane to Entebbe, Uganda - has been carried on by extremist splinter groups apparently not under full PLO discipline. The PLO leadership has diasvowed and condemned such ac-

Meanwhile the Palestinians have also been inching their way toward acceptance of Israel's existence — not, as the Israelis point out, Israel's "right" to exist, but at least the fact of its existence. The "dream" of a secular state in place of Israel has been giving way gradually to a search for two states, Israel and an Arab Palestine.

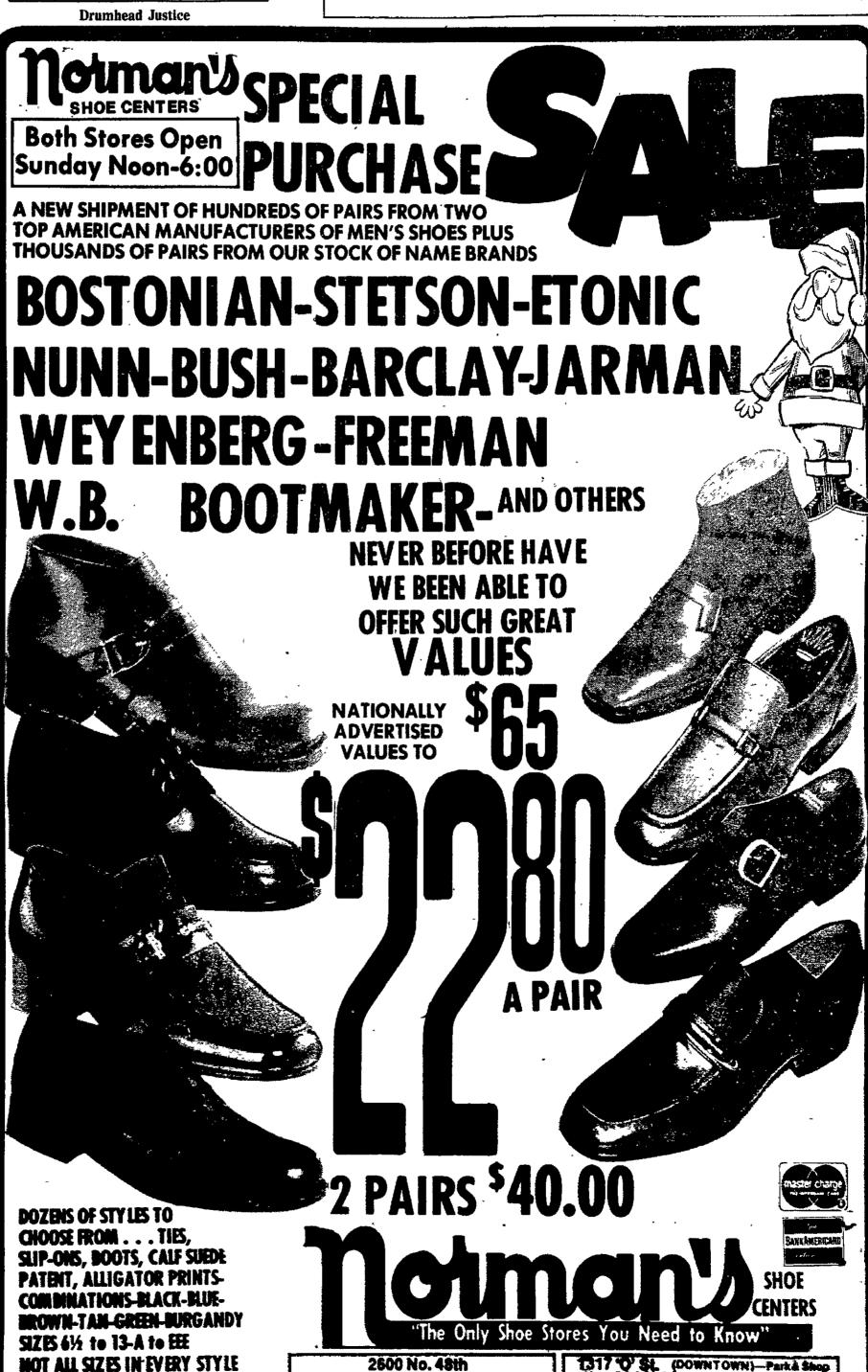
This is what much of the world community has hoped for. The overwhelming majority of the United Nations believes it would be feasible, and just, for two states to exist side

by side in that part of Biblical Palestine which lies west of the Jordan River. This was, after all, the original intention in 1947.

Progress toward this goal took a small but potentially significant forward step this . . . past week. The PLO acquiesced in a Third-World proposal to the UN General Assembly which clearly implied acceptance of a perma-, nent Israel - Israel's "right" to "live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries." Simultaneously, the PLO was also asking Israel to acquisce in the creation of an Arab state of Palestine.

The step came after weeks of hints andprivate assurances the PLO was ready to abandon its objective of a secular state and agree to coexist with Israel. The hints now had become all but official. Salome had dropped her sixth veil.

UN people believe a resumed Middle East peace conference next year has, as a result, become a probability PLO representation has for at least two years been the principal obstacle to such a resumption; and if the PLO is, in fact, now ready to coexist with Israel, then Israel's principal precondition for PLO participation at Geneva can be



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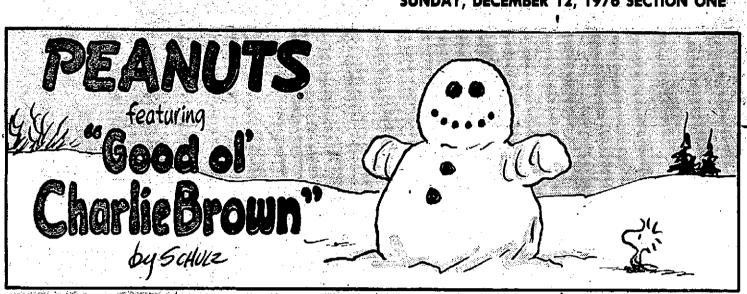
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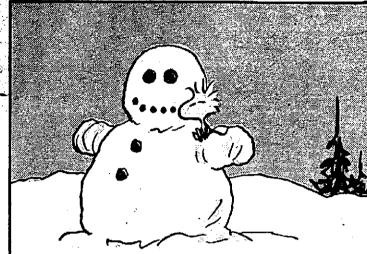
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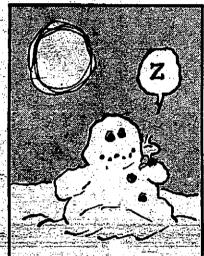


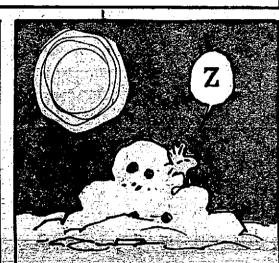
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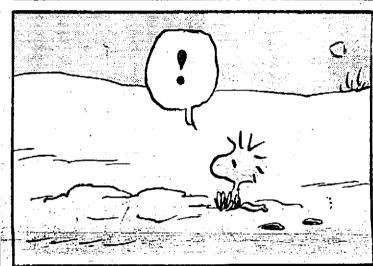




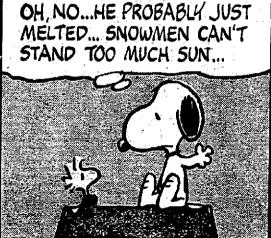










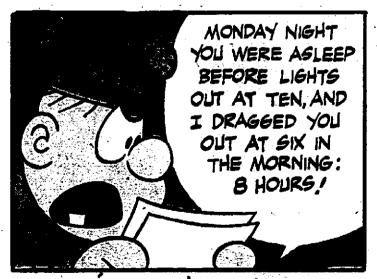


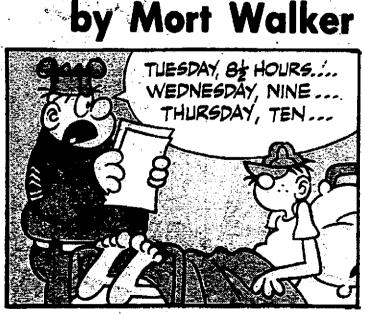


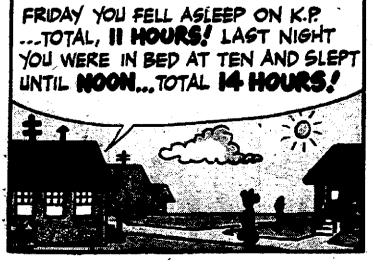


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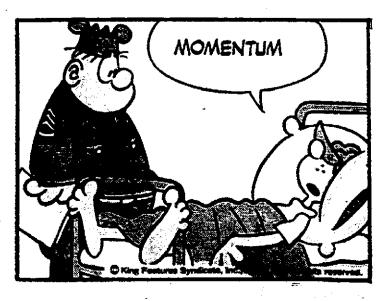














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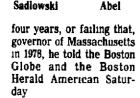
United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel says he may quit and not negotiate the 1977 basic steel contract if insurgent leader Edward Sadlowski wins the union presidency in voting Feb 8 Abel, whose third four-year term representing 1.4 million steelworkers ends May 31 and who is not running for reelection, publicly denounced Sadlowski as an "irresponsible" candidate

Staying Humble

"Whenever I get carried away with the 'importance' of my new role," said Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, she asks herself a question guaranteed to stump the most astute quiz show contestant "What are the names of the wives of three vice presidents?" She hopes to take the advice of Muriel Humphrey, wife of former Vice President Hubert Humphrey. "Relax and enjoy it

Hoping

Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson says he wants to be the Republican presidential nominee in



Fastest Growing

American evangelist Billy Graham, addressing a rally of the Pan African Christian Leadership Assembly in Nairobi, said the Christian church in Africa is the fastest growing in the

Disapproves

U S Labor Secretary W. J. Usery says he disapproves of unionization within the armed forces The nation's top labor officials says "I don't feel it would be in the country's best interests Like fire and police personnel, I feel we should find other means to answer grievances without the possibility of a strike

Barbiturates, Tranquilizers Are Ranked With Heroin

Washington (UPI) - Barbiturates and tranquilizers must be ranked with heroin in terms of the deaths and injuries they cause, the Strategy Council on Drug Abuse said Saturday

The council, created by Congress in 1972, said federal agencies should balance drug law enforcement with more attention to drug abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilita-

"A major theme of the federal strategy is that only with the full and efficient utilization of all available resources can we hope to contam the drug problem," the report said

"Also critical to the concept of a balanced federal program is the belief that treatment 'works,' that it leads to a reduction in criminality and other socially costly

dividual groups of drugs.

drugs - barbiturates, arrests by 2%, the report said, tranquilizers and am- and there was a 49% increase phetamines (stimulants, or in "Class I" drug traffickers severity of effects." The illegal channels, remains a report said heroin, alcohol tough enforcement problem

combined with another drug, and barbiturates (depressants, "downers") cause more

than half of all drug-abuse

deaths Tranquilizers now lead herom as the chief cause of

nonfatal injuries -Alcohol, it said, "is the most widely used drug today, and its abuse is related to more injuries than any other drug "

-Marijuana is the most widely used illicit drug about 6 times the use of barbiturates among adults and 10 times higher among youths, the council said, but it added its health consequences have been far lower

The council said enforcement agencies already are achieving goals set by a White House "White Paper on Drug Abuse" a year ago. It said they are cooperating better and are shifting emphasis from street peddlers to high level drug traffickers

The Drug Enforcement Ad-The report examined in- ministration, Customs Service and other enforcement agen--"The various dangerous cres increased the number of

'uppers'') rank behind only 'But abuse of dangerous alcohol and marijuana in ex- prescription drugs, whether tent of use and behind only caused by laxity of physicians heroin and alcohol in terms of or diversion of the drugs into

By Joseph Panossian BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Normal life is returning to Beirut after 19 months of Christian-Moslem warfare

A young couple holding hands on a stroll or a housewife clutching a bunch of vegetables is again a common sight on Damascus Street, a no man's land just a few weeks ago of explosions and sniper

The barricades and guns are gone now. Fallen trees and rubble have been bulldozed aside, but the ugly piles still bear witness to the ferocity of the battles that were fought on the one-mile-long street where the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city merged

Lebanese police are back directing traffic which crosses freely again between the two sectors But troops of the Arab peace force search cars and passengers for hidden arms Pushcarts full of fruits and vegetables now line the curbsides where bodies of war victims once lay for days before they could be recovered.

"I have heard that Moslem and Christian Lebanese who sat out the war in hotels outside the country dined and danced together during the driver on Damascus Street.

other when we are here, but start liking each other when we go abroad. May God curse those who caused the war."

A spirit of sectarian coexistence appears to be returning under a three-weekold cease-fire imposed by a 30,000-member Arab peace force which is mainly Syrian. Courts are back in operation

and they already have sentenced six persons to a jail hastily set up in the cellar of the Justice Ministry and their food is sent in from restaurants

"We Lebanese hate each fled when combatants on both sides in the war opened or blew down prison gates.

Judicial authorities say they have a list of the convicts and they are actively sought now by Arab peace troops

Beirut's international airport, which was closed for most of the war, has become a place of tearful and joyous reunions as Lebanese who fled the fighting return each day by the jet load. Activity at the airport is

picking up with international airlines resuming normal flights to and from Beirut.

minimum of red tape

The dockyards at the burned seaport, once the busiest in the Middle East, have been cleared of debris and the port's Board of Directors have announced plans to reopen it this month.

Customs offices have been reinstated at border crossings, busy with an estimated half million returning Lebanese who had fled overland to Syria. Customs officials announced they collected the Lebanese pound equivalent of \$1.2 million in duties in the first week the border points

Life Returns to Normal in Beirut Since Cease-fire where Arab oil sheiks used to come to gamble has reopened after a year-long shutdown And Beirut newspapers are carrying advertisements by boutiques for "the latest 1976-77 autumn-winter fashion collections fresh from Paris.'

Trial Put Off

Los Angeles (UPI) - The trial of Patricia Hearst for an alleged Symbionese Liberation Army crime spree, originally scheduled for October of last year, has been put off again until next April so she can have more time to testify against





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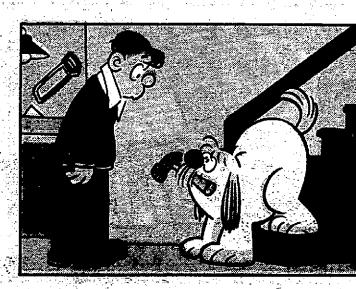












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Chicago Won't Be Same Without County Coroner

By Mike Royko (c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago - A retired detective remembers going to the County Morgue late one night, after a well known gangster had been killed

"I saw all these people lined any way they could up to see the body I thought the guy must have more next of kin than Moses

"Then I realized what was going on A deputy coroner was charging people \$5 to take a peek at the stiff

The same detective recalled when he was working on a paddy wagon and was sent to a hotel room where a body had been found by the night clerk

When he got there, somebody already was in the room -- a stocky man, wearing pointy shoes, a gray fedora, with a big eigar in his mouth

"He was yanking on the stiff's ring finger. He had one foot under the armpit to brace himself, and he was pulling and tugging, trying to get the

ring off "'
''I said 'Whadya think you're doing"

"He didn't even blink He says 'OK you can have the wristwatch' "

Then there was the case of the movie actor who dropped dead while passing through O'Hare airport here a few

The coroner's office bundled his personal effects in a box and shipped them to the widow ın Calıfornia

The widow was surprised to find that her husband's personal effects included three Chicago telephone directories

She was even more surprised to find that the personal effects didn't include his rings, cuff links and silver bracelet

Coroner Replaced

Ah / Chicago history This particular chapter ended a few days ago when the political office of the Cook County coroner ceased to exist It was abolished and has been replaced by a professional medical examiner

We are told this will make the investigation of deaths more efficient and scientific Compared with the coroner's office, even Dr Frankenstein and Igor were more scientific

"Gentlemen," a coroner once declared when a head was found in a city sewer, "this is the work of a murderer "

Commentary

In recent years, the office has been rather subdued But in its heyday, when coroners were political wildmen, they loved to get all the publicity

So their main job was to rush to the scene of big murders and pose for pictures, pointing a finger or cigar at the body

They also liked grisly crimes, in which the victims were put in oil drums, garbage cans and other receptables The coroner would pose with his head in the can, peering about for a clue Or even the

coroner especially relished the slayings of gangsters who had been shot through the hat, as well as the

He would then pose for a picture with his forefinger sticking out of the hole in the

Scientific

Not that they weren't scientific A reporter once asked a coroner how deep the wound

was in a corpse "Lemme check," said the coroner, using his ballpoint pen

'Hmmmm,'' he said, looking at the pen "About three inches " Then he popped

the pen back in his vest pocket The coroner also held inquests, which had little legal standing, but they provided a few hours' work for elderly

men who always sat on the was always a poignant scene when the bereaved relatives of the deceased sat and listened to the terrible testimony, while a jury of old geezers in yellow shirts and purple ties and straw hats sat

there loudly snoring But the real stars of the coroner's office were the deputy coroners - a small army of ace investigators who could walk into a room and in 30 seconds give you an accurate appraisal of every piece of jewlery on the corpse

To qualify as a deputy cor-oner, you had to possess the following a letter from your ward boss, a wide-brimmed gray fedora, a diamond pinky ring and a cigar

Rushed to Scene

When somebody died of anything but natural causes, a

deputy coroner rushed to the scene They always rushed, because they were afraid the wagon men might grab a locket

Once there, it was the responsibility of the deputy coroner to have the body sent to the nearest funeral home owned by his brother-in-law

Then he would gather the facts It was done this way

He would get the name of the dead person. If the name was 'James Doe," he would go to the phone and call his downtown office and say "James Roe" is dead The downtown coroner would say "got it" He would write "James Sloan" on his list of dead people. Then he would call a newsman and say "Blain Cohen is dead" And the next day, Blain Cohen would read it in the paper and have a heart attack

Then the deputy coroner would go to Blain Cohen's house and write down "James

Progress is good, I suppose, but dying won't be the same without a coroner's office

I doubt if a scientific medical examiner will ever match the legendary coroner who was there when a politician named Dingbat Oberta was found with a bullet in his head and a can of aspirins in his pocket. The coroner held up

the aspirins and said "He died of a headache"

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Washington (AP) — Unloved postmen have resorted to advertising to try to improve the public image of the Postal Service and the letter carrier

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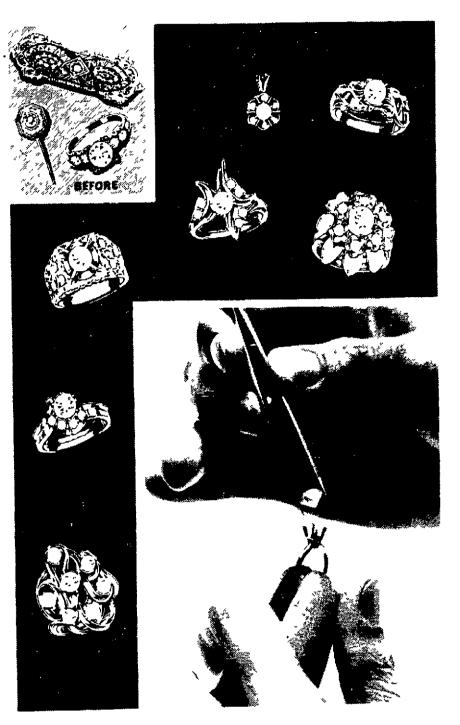
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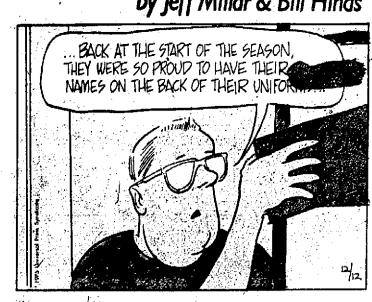
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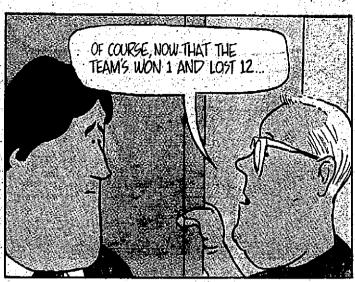


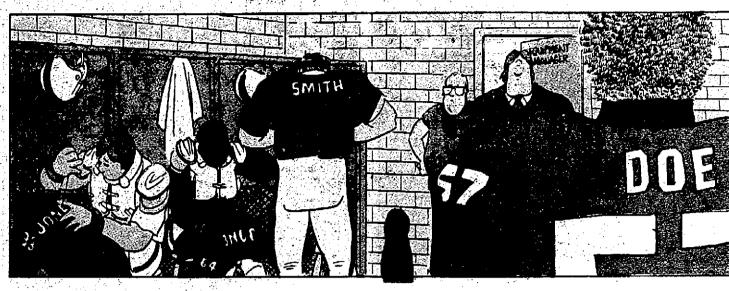
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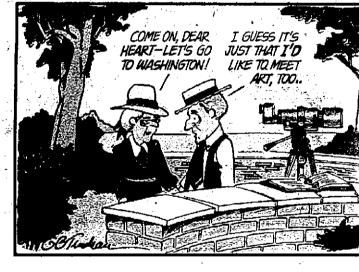


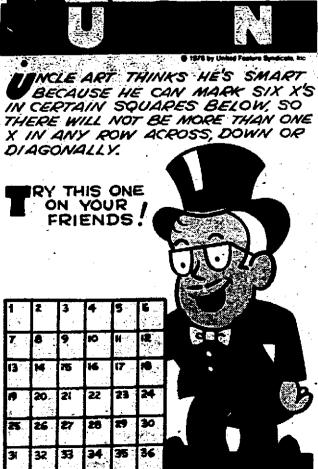


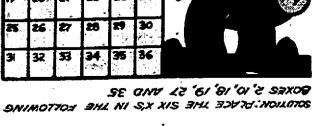


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Washington Housing Stumps Carter Staff

By Ann. Blackman

Washington (AP) — President-elect Carter doesn't have to worry about where the'll be living for the next four years, but some of the people moving to Washington with him are discovering this city's special brand of housing shock.

Take, for instance, the Georgian who blithely told a real estate broker that he wanted a house in Georgetown, something "in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range."

"I don't deal in rentals," 'sniffed the agent.

Such stories about newcomers arriving in Washington with the new administration are tickling capital homeowners and traumatizing those who thought moving here would be a routine switch in residences.

Carter workers, along with legions of newly arriving congressmen, lawyers, lobbyists and journalists, are finding that housing prices here are among the highest in the country and buyers get less value for their money than almost anywhere else.

Many Carter transition staff members put off buying homes because they don't know what jobs they will fill in the new administration or because they don't have time to shop around. But even some of those who know they are getting top posts are renting instead of trying to buy into Washington's high-powered housing market.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, has rented a three-bedroom house for \$750 a month. Carter's choice for director of the Office of Management and Budget, Thomas B. Lance, has rented a house in Georgetown. And transition director Jack H. Watson Jr., who has been looking in Georgetown, has yet to find a place he finds acceptable.

"It's really depressing," said Watson's deputy assistant, Barbara Blum, who has rented a furnished apartment until she finds a place to buy. "I looked at a tiny little place in Georgetown and thought the agent was kidding when he said

· Elizabeth Sadoff calls her job as housing coordinator for the Carter Transition staff "wretched — the crummiest job in the world." She spends days scanning classified ads and listening to real estate agents talk. And what they talk about is money. Lots of it.

Carter aides "just aren't buying," she said. "These \$100,000-plus price tags are really frightening."

Mrs. Sadoff said many Carter aides are used to renting apartments for \$200 a month, "and that includes a tennis court and swimming pool." Here, she said a onebedroom apartment in a lowcrime neighborhood goes for \$325 to \$350.

Federal figures show the average price of a used house in the Washington area is the highest in the country at \$67,-300, compared with \$41,400

Washington ranks fourth of 18 metropolitan areas in the price of new houses, right behind Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, according to statistics from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The average price of a new house in Washington was \$58,000 last September, compared with \$48,200 nationally.

In Atlanta, where many Carter staff members have been living, the average price of a new house was \$54,600 last

Washington real estate agents say houses in desirable sections of the city start at \$95,000. The agents say houses in these city areas have been gaining \$1,000 a month in value

"Houses which sold in the low \$80,000-range in 1973 are going for \$150,000 to \$175,000 today," said Rosamond Tirana, a Cleveland Park area real estate agent whose son, Bardyl, is co-chairman of Carter's inaugural committee. "And what's worse is the houses don't even get advertised. They well by word of





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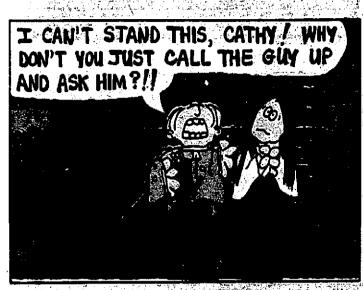
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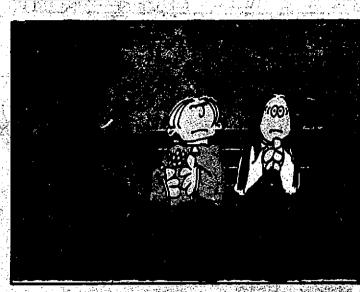
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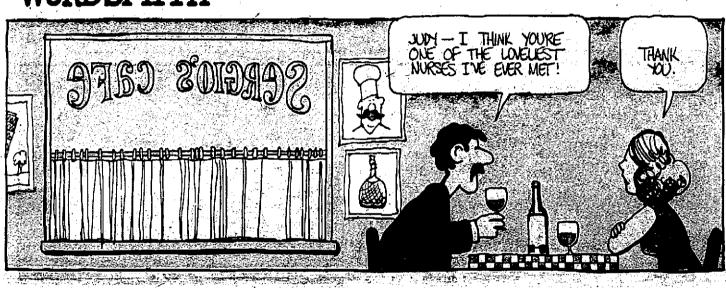


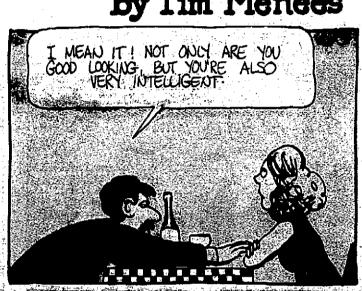




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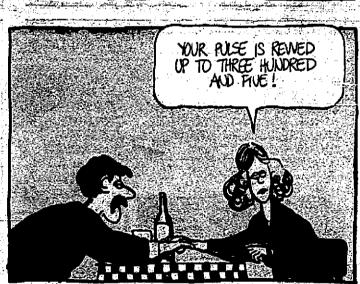
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Republican party and his part in it. He said the nation needs a strong two-party system.

Therefore, it is important that the Republican party be alive, that it contribute at the local, state and national levels," Ford said. "I hope to be instrumental in giving some guidance and support to the party."

/ Ronald Reagan, whom he defeated for nomination, has called for the GOP tio be a base for conservatives. Ford dis-

Broader Party Base

"I do think I can contribute in making certain that the Republican party is broad-based, that is has an open door to people in all segments of our society.

'I think the fact that I got 48, 49% of the vote indicates that nearly half of the American people will support someone who has a philosophy like the one I have and that is a policy of bringing in people on a geographical, philosopical

Ford was asked his greatest achievement as president He studied his pipe. In that office, his precedessor had taped the conversations that led to his resignation. Through the Oval Office windows, tourists strolled where Vietnam war protesters once had demonstrated.

"I feel that during my presidency the greatest achievement was the healing of the divisiveness, the healing of the differences between the American people.

"When I became president the people were angry with one another, they were distillusioned with government, there was a lack of faith in the White House and in the whole American form of government. I think the healing of America was probably the greatest achievement . . . ' said, his words trailing.

He ticked off what he felt were other accomplishments: - "I think that Vladivostok (where in 1974 he reached agreement with Soviet Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev to limit offensive strategic nuclear weapons) was really an historic achievement "The initiative we took in southern Africa (mediating

between blacks and South Africa and Rhodesia) which I firmly believe will result in the success there was another breakthrough," Ford said - "The continued movement in the Middle East certain-

ly, in my opinion, will result in a fianl settlement of those tough problems. If we hadn't been able to move I think the Middle East would have blown up . ."

— "Winning the battle against inflation. We are not

home free, but by any standards I think we have made tremendous progress

He waved his pipe. "The one area where we haven't done as well as I had hope and probably my greatest disappointment is we haven't made the kind of progress in unemployment that I had hoped and I think must be achieved by my

"I think the problem can be solved I just hope that the new administration doesn't overly concentrate on that problem because if they do, they will undoubtedly lose some of the gains we have made in fighting the battle of inflation." Asked if he discussed that with Carter in the post-

election meeting, Ford said, "We talked about it in general when he was here. Yes.' How does he figure history will judge his ad-

Ford leaned forward and said, "We have gotten 25,000 or more letters including roughly 2,000 from people who said they voted for Mr. Carter and the consensus, Dick, seems to be that historians will look upon this 21/2 years as a record of achievement during a very tough time in the United States.' Ford covered these other topics.

Kissinger: I think Henry Kissinger will go down as one of the finest secretaries of state this country has ever

Carter's selection of Cyrus Vance as Kissinger's successor: "I think it is a good appointment. I have known Cyrus Vance since we were in law school together."

- On his thoughts just before succeeding Nixon: "I felt that I was prepared to take over because of my experience in the Congress, my experience as vice president. I was confident that I was well informed, I was experienced in the handling of most domestic and international affairs . . . I was fully assured within myself that I could handle the

"On the other hand, it was a somewhat traumatic experience because I had not anticipated becoming president up until those last several days

- His reform of the CIA and other intelligence agencies: "... today the intelligence community in the federal government is, I think, on the road to doing the job that they have a responsibility to do and at the same time I am con vinced they are living up to their responsibilities as far as the American people are concerned, and as along as we have good people at the head of the intelligence community, the abuses that existed in the past will not reoccur.

- His wife and children in the White House: "As a family, we are closer today than we ever have been . . . we (he and Betty) consider that a real blessing because the tendency is when children get that old, they sort of drift off. The campaign really made the family a closer unit than they had ever been before."

The Russians: "I think they recognize that an all-out arms race, an ali-out confrontation in one area of the world or another is not in the best interests of themselves or the world as a whole. Therefore, I think there can be a relaxation of tensions. I think there can be progress made in strategic arms limitations. I think progress can be made in broadening our interests economically, culturally, environmentally. But I don't think that is going to change their political philosophy.'

- The Chinese: "I think the progress for the Chinese has been constructive, it has been slow, but one shouldn't anticipate any great breakthrough . . . it is in their interest and it is in our interest to make certain that this progress con-

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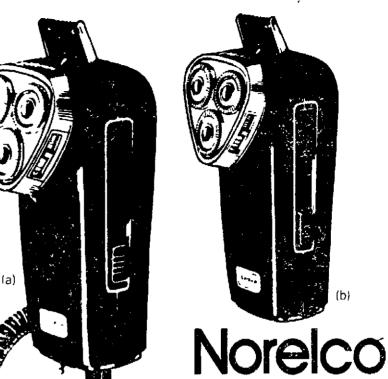
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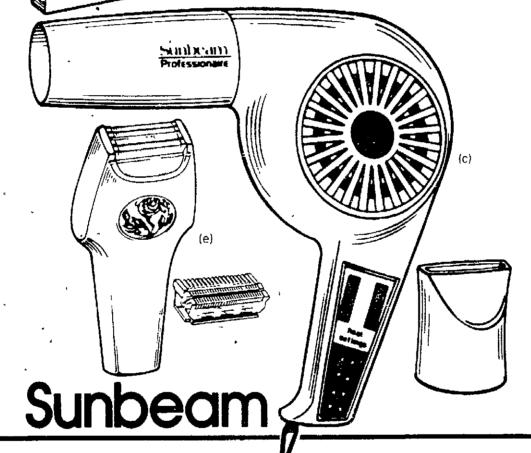
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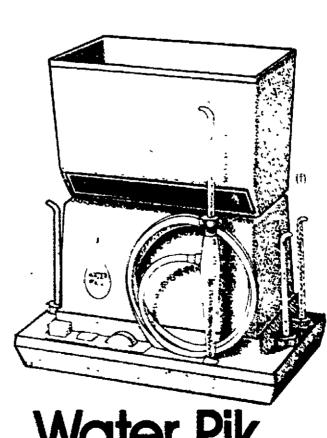
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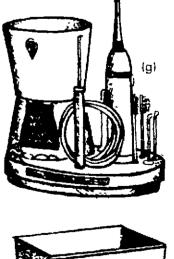
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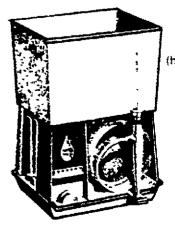
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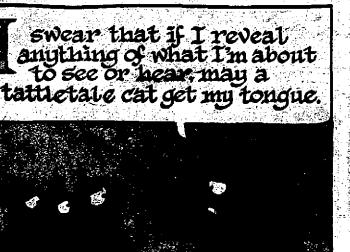
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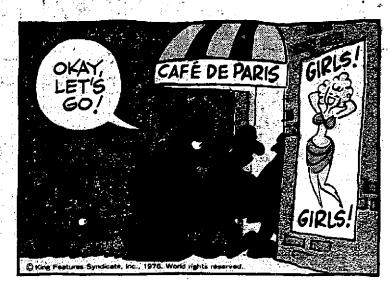








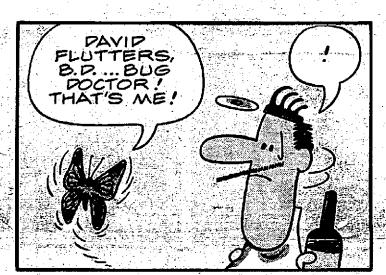


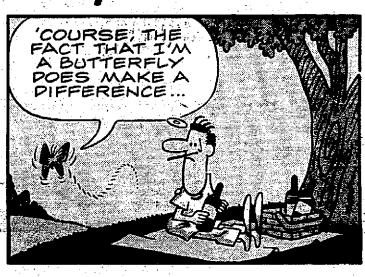


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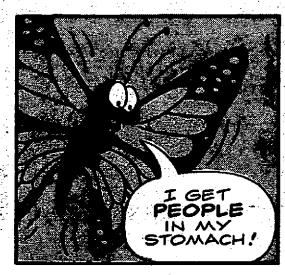
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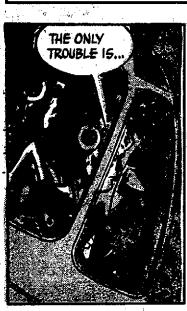




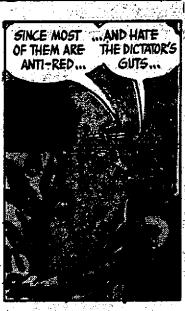




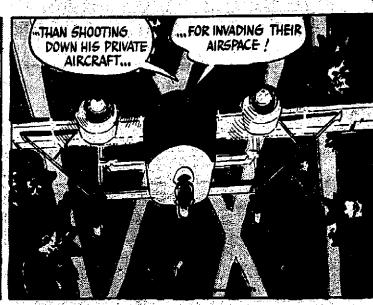








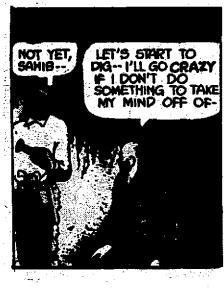




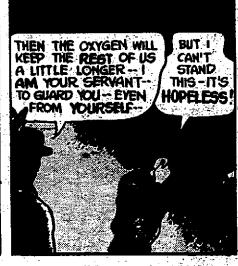




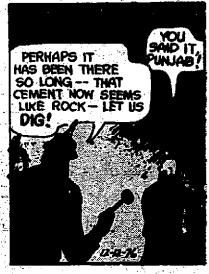












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GOP News: Some Good, Some Bad

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. Republican strategists, now trying to strengthen the party before the next elections, will find both good and bad news in a close look at the presidential election results of November compared to those of earlier vears.

Since 1940, the Gallup Poll has reported a continuing

downtrend in the number of adults who identify themselves as Republicans. In 1940, 38% said they considered themselves Republicans, 42% Democrats and 20% independents. In the last check before the election, the GOP figure had fallen to 23% while 48% said they were Democrats and 29% independents.

While most major population

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dead cat at midnight can cure label. warts as effectively as medical treatment, a dermatologist says. Or you might try rubbing the wart with grasshopper spit or milkweed juice.

Whatever the treatment, the crucial ingredient is faith that it will work, said skin specialist Dr. Jerome Litt of the Case Western Reserve University school of medicine in Cleveland. .

He told a news conference at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology last week he had had "spectacular results" using a "special wart tape" - ordinary sticky tape on which he

Chicago (AP) - Burying a puts an impressive-looking

Litt said he tells his patients that if they wear the tape over the wart, the wart will drop off. It usually does, he said, especially when the patients are impressionable children.

Doctors aren't sure how the 'witchcraft'' works, he said. It has been suggested that the methods stimulate secretion of body chemicals which fight the virus that causes the horny

Almost everybody has warts at one time or another, although they may not be recognized and often go away without treatment.

groups voted heavily did Protestants. In the last Democratic, the GOP can take election, however, the some measure of comfort in difference in the Protestant the vote of three groups: young voters, Catholics and women.

Young Vote A basic problem of the Republican Party the past 40 years has been its lack of appeal to young voters. Throughout this span young people have preferred the Democratic party in terms of their affiliation by more than a

2-to-1 ratio. A post-election analysis of the vote in the Nov. 2 election, however, shows that Ford did surprisingly well with younger voters - those 18 to 29. In fact, the differential between young voters and those over 30 was virtually erased. In presidential elections between 1952 and 1972, people under 30 voted an average of 6 percentage points

The Catholic vote, while going to Carter by a ratio of 57% to 42%, nevertheless represents a gain for the Republican candidate when compared with the differential between Catholics and Protestants in previous presidential elections. In presidential elections between 1952 and 1972 Catholics voted an average of 22 percentage points more Democratic than

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and Catholic vote for Carter was only 11 points.

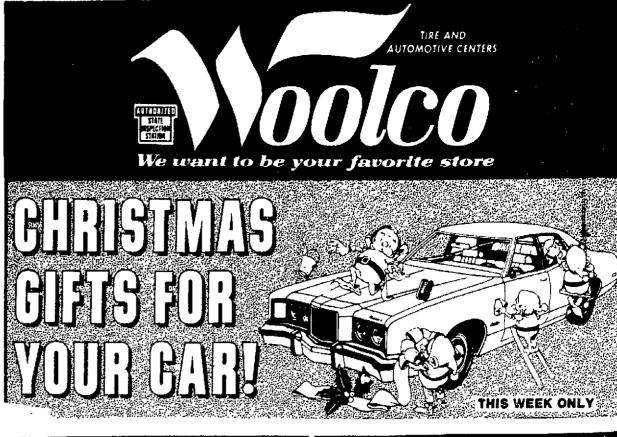
Women gave Ford a higher percentage of their vote than did men. In fact, if women only had voted in the November election, Ford undoubtedly would have been elected Presi-

Local Levels

The bad news for the Republicans is found at the state and local levels. The dominant role of the Democratic party in Congress, both in the Senate and in the House, was unaffected by the Nov. 2 results, and it is at the local and state levels where the full weakness of the Republican party is in evidence.

In the 44 years between 1932 and 1976, Republicans have controlled Congress only four vears. And the results of the governorship races reveal the same basic weakness of the Republican party with only 12 of the 50 state governors now Republican.

The task of the Republican party, therefore, is to start building its strength at the grassroots level - an obvious fact overlooked by Republican leaders since early New Deal





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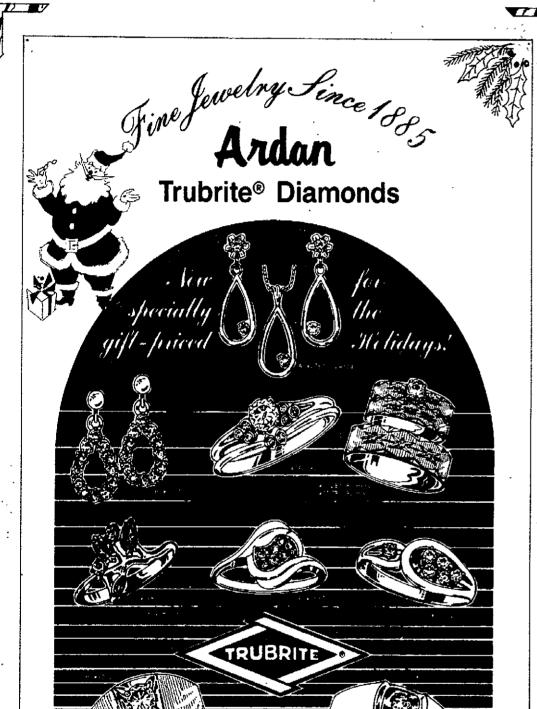
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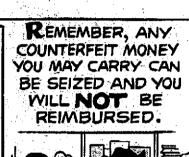
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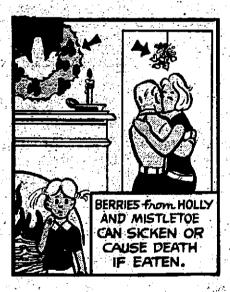
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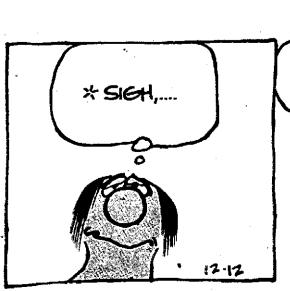
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Four Days Before Election on Democratic Reforms

Wealthy Spanish Official Abducted

Madrid — Suspected Basque separatists Saturday kidnaped the president of Spain's Council of State - the fourthranking government official in a lightning raid in downtown Madrid only four days before the national referendum on democratic reforms

The abduction of Antonio Maria de Oriol Urquijo, 63, an arch-conservative and scion of one of Spain's wealthiest and most powerful families, was carried out so quietly and quickly his bodyguards in an adjoining room did not even

Oriol was snatched from his downtown office near the Prado art museum by men carrying submachine guns. They ordered his son and secretary to lay down on the floor and rushed the politician to a waiting car.

The national news agency Cifra said later there were five kidnapers led by Basque guerrilla Jose Luis Echegaray Gaztearena Cifra quoted official sources as saying the other four members of the band had also been identified.

By Dave Canfield

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Hollywood seeing red.

shown on television.

Chicago - That video-tape-

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have in your home has

The nation's motion picture

industry is angry over the use

of at-home video-tape

recorders to copy movies

"Sales of the (recorders)

shot up when it was announced

that "Gone with the Wind"

would be shown on television.'

Charles M. Powell, vice presi-

dent of Universal Studios, told

the 'Gone with the Wind' film

'Gone with the Wind' at home,

what happens if MGM wants to

re-release 'Gone with the

Wind' to movie theaters a cou-

ple years from now?
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the Chicago Daily News

At 9 p.m. family sources said ministration legal advice. But they had received no communication from the kid-

Sources close to the oriol family said the victim had been receiving threats from "Basque homeland and liberty" (ETA), a left-wing guerrilla organization fighting for the secession of the northern Spanish Basque

Basque sources said they expected the kidnapers to demand a ransom of several million dollars and the release of all Basque political prisoners. There was no confrimation that the abductors have demanded this or will do

Oriol, a former justice minister, is a Basque but has never been associated with Basque nationalism. He is a political conservative who fought with Franco's forces in the Spanish civil war.

Votes on Appointments

As president of the Council of State, Oriol holds a largely honorary post with little real power in which he gives the ad-

Hollywood Up in Arms Over

Home Video-Tape Recorders

it at home, no one will go out to

Hollywood's anger bubbled

dramatically to the surface on

Nov. 11 when Universal

Studios and Walt Disney

Productions, two giants of the

industry, filed an unusual law-

Among other things, the suit,

on which many months of

hearings are expected, asks

that the manufacture of a

widely distributed brand of

video-tape recorder be banned.

An amendment is expected

to be made later to the lawsuit

to seek to ban the manufacture

of another brand of recorder,

on which the start of distribu-

Sony Corp of America, a

subsidiary of Sony Corp, the

Japanese manufacturer of the

Betamax video-tape cassette

recorder, is the principal

defendant to the lawsuit

tion is immiment

as a member of the king's 16member Council of the Realm, he votes on some of Juan Carlos' appointments, including the premier.

On Wednesday, two corners of Spain, both inclined to separatism, will be closely watched when the results of the referendum begin to trickle in. One will be Barcelona and the surrounding countryside of Catalonia, the other will be the disaffected Basque country

The referendum is expected to give popular approval to a political reform bill that should endow Spain next year with its first freely elected parliament in 41 years, but both the Basques and the Catalans are waiting skeptically to see what is in it for them.

Already, Premier Adolfo Suarez has held conversations with a broad spectrum of Catalan leaders in Madrid, a new, relatively liberal mayor of Barcelona has just been named, and on Monday, in an open bid for popular support for the referendum, the

Sony soon may be joined as a

defendant, however, by Sanyo

Electric Inc., which plans to

introduce a new video-tape

"We'll have to study (the

Sanyo) situation,'' said

Stephen Kroft, the lawyer who

filed the suit for Universal and

Disney, "I just learned of that

situation myself, after the

filing (in the U.S. District

Court at Los Angeles) of the

Edward F. Rosiny, attorney

for the principal present defen-

dant, Sony, said by telephone

from his office in New York

that neither of the plaintiffs

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have a legal leg to stand on

lawsuit.'

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premier will visit Barcelona There, it is widely expected that he will announce that Caalan and Spanish will be placed on an equal footing in the regional bureaucracy.

Throughout Spain, left-ofcenter opposition groups have been urging citizens not to vote in the referendum, which they argue has been imposed by the government in an autocratic manner.

It is an ambiguous political position as Basques readily admit, since no one denies that the Suarez reform is a step

Political Prisoners

It is common wisdom that the four Basque provinces will generate the largest percentage of abstentions in Spain. The preoccupation here is not the referendum, which is viewed with a certain indifference, but the considerable number of Basque political prisoners.

"Amnesty: everyone home for Christmas," has become the latest political slogan.

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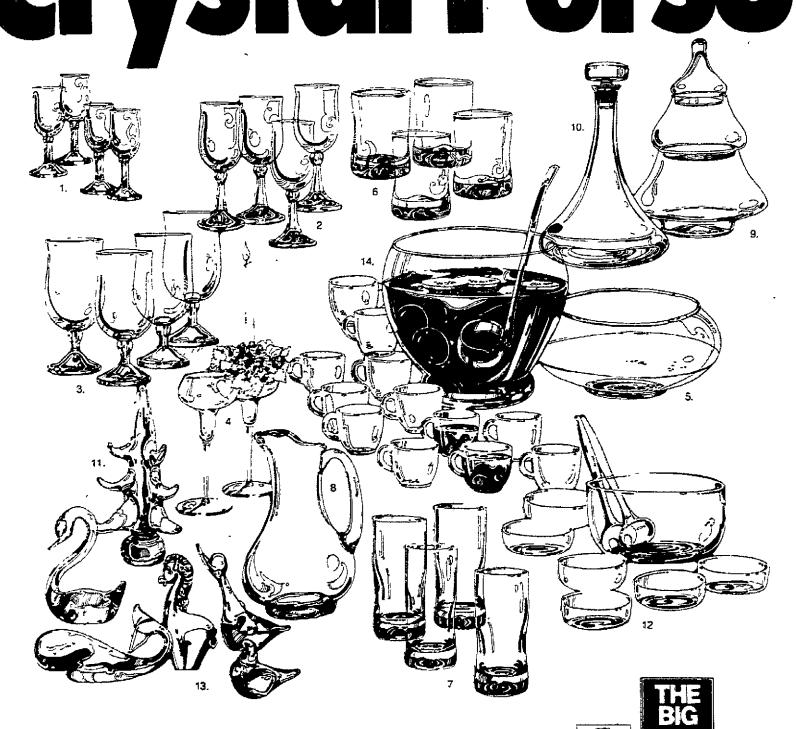
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of the Phase II Weight Loss System, Dr. William Farrar. I asked him a series of tough questions.

HOW DOES PHASE II WORK?

Q. Dr. Fararr, exactly how does your Phase II System work?

A. I have developed a two phase weight loss system. In Phase I you use a revolutionary new invention called the "Belly-Buster". You use it 5 minutes a day, while watching T.V. In Phase II you eat hearty and delicious meals according to my special "Trigger Foods Nutrition Plan". You can lose pounds and in why is your Phase II System different? ches by following either Phase I or II. But when you use them together, the results can be amazing and dramatic.

Q. How does Phase I work?

A. The Belly-Buster, which makes up Phase I, works like no other weight reducer you've ever seen. It applies two scientific principles: Incremental Momentum and Centrifugal Force. When and enjoyable. you use the Belly-Buster and apply these two principles, your body begins to oxidize (burn up) fat. Plus, you slim inches and firm all areas of your body. Ten different techniques allow



Dr. William Ross Farrar

Dr. William Farrar, who developed the incredible Phase Weight Loss System, is a noted medical author, a fellow of the Am-Surgeons, and has

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you to concentrate on specific problem areas. You simply hold the Belly-Buster and follow the instruction booklet.

you use the Belly-Buster?

A. No. You wear your regular clothes.

Q. Do you have to lie down with your Belly-

A. No. You use it standing up and sitting down. Very little space is needed. You can use it in your A. My "System" is a safe and natural way to lose living room, bedroom, office or bathroom - in complete privacy.

Q. How does Phase II work?

A. Phase II involves my Trigger Food Nutrition Plan. It works by making food your ally instead of your enemy. There are two types of food in the average diet, 'triggers' and 'blockers'. By eating 'trigger' foods and avoiding 'blocker' foods, you can trigger your body to oxidize (burn up) fat. Once you trigger this fat burning process, you transform your body from a fat producing mathine to a fat burning system. My Trigger Food Nutrition Plan takes the fat burning process begun in Phase I and puts it into high gear. In fact, your body can safely and naturally burn up fat 24 hours a day - even while you sleep.

Q. What are these 'trigger' foods and how much

can I eat?

I urn on the T. V. and begin to burn off A. These 'trigger' foods are the foods you love: pounds and inches. Then sit down to a juicy sirloin steak, hearty helpings of spicy ham, hearty delicious meal and burn off double cheeseburgers, meatloaf, barbecued chicken, omelets, vegetables, strawberries with whipped cream, pumpkin pie, chocolate pudding, and Doctor's Phase II Weight Loss System you can your favorite wines, liquors - even beer! These dishes along with other delicious Trigger Food recipes are included in my Nutrition Plan. You and slim inches off your legs and hips. And must alter your eating habits to get rid of the 'blocker' foods, but not drastically, because they don't make up a majority of the average diet. You can eat as much as you like by simply substituting 'trigger' foods for 'blocker' foods. Remember, Phase II is not a diet, it is a Nutrition Plan.

WHY DOES PHASE II WORK?

I set an appointment with the developer Q. Why does the Phase II Weight Loss System

A. The easiest way to answer this question is to find out why most other methods fail. Starvation fails, because overweight people love to eat. Starvation is sheer torture, and no one in their right mind is going to torture themselves for very long. Strenuous calisthenics fail because they eventually turn into sheer drudgery and the results are too slow. Pills and fad diets fail because the results don't last and they may ruin your health.

Q. You're right about why most other methods fail. My research proves the same thing. But

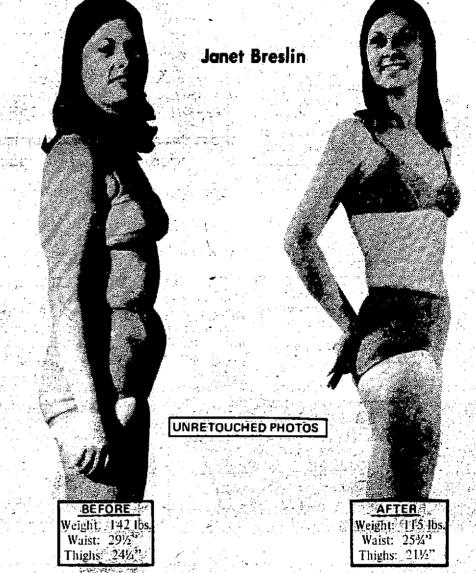
A. My Phase II Weight Loss System is different because it has none of the drawbacks of those other "doomed to fail" methods. Here are two reasons why:

First, my "System" involves no strenuous calisthenics. In Phase I you use your Belly-Buster

dieting. You never go hungry, because you must eat to follow Phase II. You eat hearty, wellbalanced meals consisting of many of the foods.

Q. The people I've interviewed say that they lose hope and quit slow weight loss methods; had the people sign legal sworn affidavits testi even if they are effective in the long run. Is your "System" fast?

A. You can get fast results. You can begin to lose had the results notorized.



5 min. a day while watching T.V. It's simple and enjoyable.

Janet Breslin lost 7, lbs., and 4 in. off her waist in just 6 weeks with the new "Doctor's Phase II"
Weight Loss System", Of course, results vary. Janet was one of the more outstanding users.

trickery involved. I used the same make-up, lighting, and angle pose. None of that fake ugly you love. You even get to eat in-between-meal hair and stomach sticking out in the before you too. picture and beautiful hair, good make-up and stomach sucked in for the After picture. I then fying that they had followed the Phase II Weight Loss System exactly as they should. Finally I

"With the <u>new Doctor's Phase II Weight Loss System</u> you can turn your body into a fat burning system and burn up fat 24 hours a day-even while you sleep."

weight and trim inches in just 3 days. Then whether 5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight, by continuing to follow my "System" you can lose all the weight you want, reach your ideal weight, and stay there.

Q. What about side affects?

A. You won't become weak, haggard-looking, Q. Do you have to wear special clothing when nervous or ruin your health. Instead, you'll have more energy, eliminate end of the day drag and have a glowing look of good health. Q. Can your "System" trim inches too?

A. Yes. You can slim and firm your entire body.

Q. Is your weight loss "System" safe?

weight and trim inches. Q. Could you quickly sum up why your "System"

A. Yes. Summed up, my Phase II Weight Loss "System" is fast, safe, simple and the results last. Most overweight people enjoy eating, and watching TV and you must do these 2 things to follow my system. Since they enjoy my Phase II System they follow it. When they follow it, they lose

weight. It's as simple as that. I was convinced that this was the most revolutionary way to lose pounds and inches that has ever been developed. But before I went to my boss, I obtained some cold, hard facts.

I got some local individuals to try Dr. Fararr's Phase II Weight Loss System. I hired a registered nurse to make the Before and After weigh-ins and measurements. I personally took the Before and After photos to make sure there was no

HAS IT WORKED FOR OTHERS?

Well, the results speak for themselves. As you can see from Janet Breslin's unretouched Before and After photos the Phase II System really works. I'll let some other people who have tried the Phase II System tell you about their results in their own words. Cindy and Dan are husband and wife, they tried Phase II together.



"I lost 14 lbs. and 3 in. off my waist after following The Phase II Weight Loss System for 17 days Plus, I got rid of all the cellulite on my legs. Nothing else had worked for me before."

Cindy McClintock Carrollton, Ohio



"I lost 17 lbs. and close to 5 in. N. off my waist in just 17 days. I had good hearty meals and I never went hungry. Dan McClintock

Carrollton, Ohio



"I lost 13 lbs. and 4 in. off my waist in 18 days. I didn't have to kill myself to do it and it was simple."

Linda Bonnell Akron, Ohio

Of course, results vary. These are a few of the

outstanding users. But, the Phase II Weight Loss System worked for them, and it can work for

WHAT CAN PHASE II DO FOR YOU?

With the new Doctor's Phase II Weight Loss System, you can: · Lose all the weight you want, while eating

delicious meals. • Lose inches off your waist, hips, thighs, and

banish ugly cellulite bumps.

Never go hungry.

Increase your energy and vitality.

• Look and feel younger.

• Reach your ideal weight and stay there, and end your up-down roller coaster weight cycle.

After explaining the Phase II Weight Loss System to my boss, and showing him the results, he was very impressed. I convinced him to act as Dr. Farrar's sales agent. He then authorized me to write this article to let the general public know about this incredible weight loss

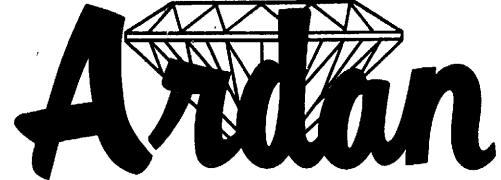
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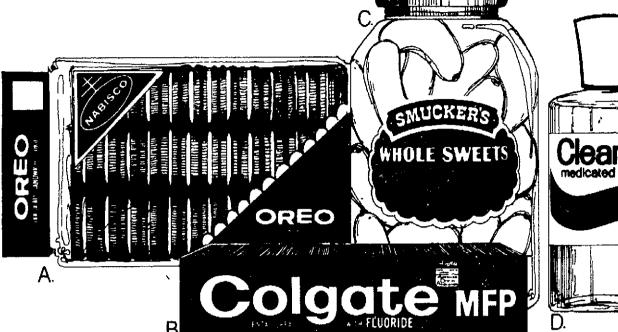
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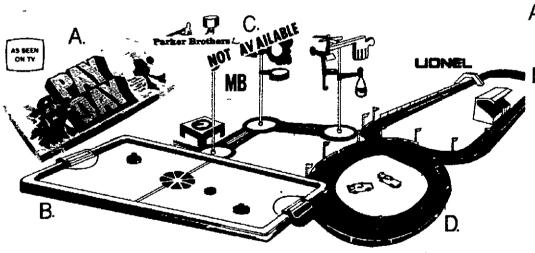
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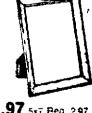
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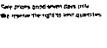
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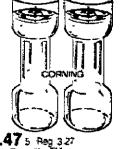
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Kite-Maker Finds Peace in Earth, Sky

By Jules Loh

Farmland, Ind. (AP) - The times they are a-changing, as always, and those who can locate life's reliable mooring posts in the shifting current are perceptive indeed. One is Ansel Toney.

For all his 89 years that he can remember, Ansel Toney has found a sense of permahence and peace in two places: in the sweet smell of soil fresh turned by a plow, and in the insistent tug of a kite

"The earth and the sky," he said. "I feel very close to

In this part of mid-America, where devotion to the soil is manifest in bulging silos and acre upon acre of fields — at rest, now, fringed with shivering gray trees — it is Ansel Toney's second love that sets him apart.

"On an evening when the work is done I go out with one of my kites and send 'er up, catch the currents, watch 'er fly. A delta kite looks just like a big full a-flopping up there so graceful. I just think kites are beautiful. All kites.

"Other people might find the same peace of mind by swinging a golf club, though, Lord, I don't see how. There's something about flying a kite ... Well, I guess I can't explain it. I've felt it since I was a boy."

Witnessed Change

That was, of course, a long time ago. Toney was born east of here, in Ohio, Dec. 12, 1887, the offspring of westering pioneers. The change he has witnessed has been profound. His was a boyhood of coal oil

lamps and country lanes and horsepower that meant horse power. "Many a day I've walked 30 miles behind a single-blade plow," he said. He has seen the arrival of the airplane and the atom. He has known isolation and adversity - the death of a son, the los of everything except a last, irreducible quarter-section of land when hogs dropped to 2 cents a pound. And today?

"It don't look good, does it? The country's in debt. The cities are in debt.

"But I must say the kids that come around here to have me fix their kites, they're just wonderful kids, as full of



Ansel Toney, 89, turns out part for a kite on a lathe in his cluttered Farmland, Ind., farm shop.

energy as ever. They come from all around. I believe I made every one of their kites. The word spread, I guess." Ansel Toney builds and

repairs kites, for himself and the neighborhood children, in a wonderfully cluttered shop heated by an old blacksmith forge, which he also built.

Paradox

The shop's other furnishings suggest the paradox of Ansel Toney: an ancient anvil alongside an electric lathe; the tools of farming buried beneath a pile of kites. The the flash of youth.

shop is out behind the clapboard house he bought with the farm and next to a great red barn with hand-hewn beams and the aura of even greater age, of at least 150 years of struggle and survival. Other farm buildings make the whole almost too typical, American Gothic in the jet age, a scene from a Sweet Lassy seed

Ansel Toney is a small man. 135 pounds and 5-feet-6, but for all his years his wit is lively and his steel gray eyes have

Maybe it's the kites. His father made him his first one, a simple two-sticker. Since then, man and boy, Toney has made perhaps 200 designs. some hiw own, some researched from books. He has sent barn lanterns aloft on kites at night, and once, in a Tired of World?

Eastham, Mass. (AP) -Biologists are trying to figure out why millions of squid have squirmed onto the sandy beaches of Cape Cod since mid-October, committing mass suicide in the freezing air.

Americans Guzzling More Soft Drinks

(c) Chicago Dally News The profile of beverages drunk by Americans has changed substantially in recent years, but the most dramatic

Ansel Toney. In his view, though, expertise is the least of it. "The main thing is to get it up there and watch it fly. Feel the air currents, study them.

Look at a kite up over the wheat fields and the clover fields. That's the most beautiful sight of all. "Last Fourth of July my son and I sent up a 16-foot delta

attached to it. You should have seen it, 300 feet in the air over the countryside. 'Kite flying doesn't change. The sky and the air currents will be there tomorrow, just as

kite with a big American flag

they were when I was a boy. "So will the earth if we take care of it: My kids fuss at me for doing it, but whenever I can I get on that tractor and pull that five-bottom plow and watch the dirt turn.

"Then I go get a kite and send 'er up. And that's all there is to it."

family cat - and got it down safely. If there is a world has come in soft drinks. champion kite expert, it is

Americans consumed more soft drinks in 1975 than any of the other seven general categories of beverages. That, in itself, was a substantial achievement since 15 years earlier when soft drinks were in fourth place.

Between 1960 and 1975, the amount of soft drinks consumed in the United States increased by 205% according to Impact, the research newsletter of the wine and spirits industry. Much of the growth in soft drinks apparently came at the expense of milk and coffee, the only two beverage categories that showed decreases in the 15year span.

Milk, Coffee Off

Milk, which formerly was the most-consumed beverage, went down 12%, while coffee went down 8%.

Fourth-place beer increased 70% in the 15 years, tea was up 60%, juices 63%, distilled spirits 75% and wine 131%.

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The country's population increased about 20% in the same the trend toward fat-free

The newsletter attributed the growth in soft drinks to a wide range of factors, including heavy advertising and promotion, convenience packaging, greater availability (especially through vending machines), diet sodas and other factors.

Although soft drinks usually are associated with the young, they are consumed by all age categories and they also are not limited to being consumed at any particular time of the day. The fast-food explosion also has contributed to softdrink sales.

Prices Higher

The newsletter mentioned higher prices and health concerns as the reason for the declining sales of coffee. It



this question

limitation on jewelry and furs under my homeowner's policy and for proper coverage I should insure them specifically, I also own several valuable antiques, an expansive gun collection and a sizeable amount of sterling silver items. Is there a limitation on these items too and should they also be scheduled?

Insurance Counselors

products (for both health and diet reasons) as the prime causes in the decline in milk consumption.

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Some Sad, Others Glad as Centrum Businesses Close or Relocate

If only Victor Keller could get his little old ladies to stop by.

Then, he says, profits might look better and he might be happier at his new location.

Keller, 62, moved his Central Shoe and Hat Shop from 140 So. 11th to 305 So. 11th St. last summer after the city purchased the property to make way for the Centrum parking and shopping complex.

He had been at the old location, in the same room, for 31 years. Leaving, he said, was like leaving a first home. When he moved, he cried.

Most of Keller's regulars stop by his new shop, even though it is almost three blocks south of downtown's main thoroughfare. But Keller says he missed the "little old ladies" who used to walk along his block and stop in to get their

Heel caps. That's what the ladies ordered. And at \$1.75 a pair, that wasn't bad business.

New Residences

The Central Shoe and Hat Shop is one of more than two dozen businesses that have moved or will be moving out of the block bounded by O, N, 11th and 12th Sts. The occupants of about 45 apartments also have found new residences.

Among the first to leave the block was Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, which moved more than three years ago to 1101 N St. Gerald Maddox said the move was prompted by a need for more space and the city's plans to build a parking gar-

A couple of months later, Dale E. Gruntorad and Co., accountants, moved from temporary quarters at 126 So. 11th St into new offices in the Lincoln Federal building.

Since then, 12 businesses have relocated. Seven others are waiting word from corporate headquarters or are just plain undecided. Five have closed their doors permanently. One has locked its doors, but may reopen elsewhere in the

New Sites Liked

Some businesses like their new locations. Others, such as Keller, are melancholy about the moves and are suffering declining business.

Keller says business has dropped 35% since he moved. On the brighter side, he likes the atmosphere of his new quarters. He admitted his old shop, where everything was arranged nice and handy," needed paint and dolling up.

While Keller's business has declined, the manager at the Adult Book and Cinema X, formerly at 1401/2 So. 11th St., says business has picked up.

Now at 921 O St., the manager says the establishment has better exposure because it can be seen from both the Clayton House Motel and the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

The assistant manager at Barker's Shoe Store says sales are fantastic at both the 1107 O St. store and a newly opened second store at 1211 O St.

Business Boom

Greg Marshall said store officials thought the 1107 O St. store would flop when the new one opened, but it didn't. Instead, business blossomed at both locations.

Where do the new customers come from? "That's what I'd like to know," said Lawrence Kenney, manager of the.

The future of the Shoe Rack, 1123 O St., is unknown. Both the Shoe Rack and Barker's are divisions of the Weiss-Newman Shoe Co., of St. Louis.

Meanwhile, a decision about Schiff Shoes, formerly at 1125 O St., is expected next month.

Ed Norman, manager of the Gallenkamp-Schiff Store in Fremont, sald officials are unhappy about closing the Lincoln store.

Company officials, he said, are expected to meet next month to consider opening stores in Lincoln, Beatrice and

Sartor Hamann Jewelry Inc. will be moving across the street, but the company president isn't sure when.

Out by July?

"You can only ask God about that," Donald Hamann said. The company would like to be out of its Centrum location by July, he said, adding that it is difficult to predict because of construction uncertainities at the 12 and O location. Specifically, he mentioned weather conditions and potential labor strikes.

Sartor Hamann's new building will be a two-story structure of travertine marble and will be landscaped to blend with downtown beautification work.

"We're excited about what's happening in downtown Lincoln,'

Hamann said. Two other O St. businessmen. however, aren't so clear about their

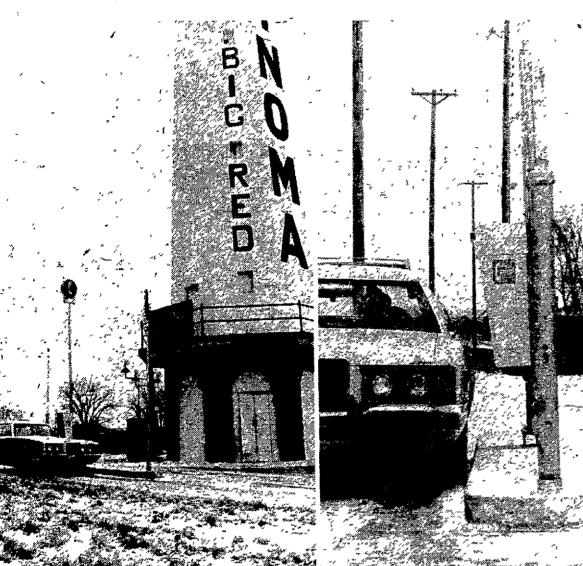
futures. Leon Nefsky, owner of Guarantee Clothing, 1131 O St., said there is "nothing we can divulge" about the store's future. He emphasized, however, that the men's clothing establishment,

dating back to the 1880s, doesn't intend to go out of business. CENTRUM Continued on Page 2B

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News Section Nebraska



Ashland businessman Don Graham places a call at a Northwestern Bell pay phone at

Linoma Beach. He does it often and calls the phone "my Omaha office."

Ashland Between 'Devil and Deep' On Long Distance Phone Service

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau shland — Real estate man Don Graham often uses a pay phone two miles from his downtown office for

business calls. Propane distributor Les Blobaum says some of his customers call by CB radio rather than phone.

When it snows and school closes early, some rural Ashland students must make long distance calls to their parents, a few miles away.

These and other problems are part of what Ashland Mayor Delbert Lacey calls being "an island between two phone companies '

Extended Area Service

So several Ashland residents have asked to be included in the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company's extended area service, along with towns like Greenwood, Malcolm, Raymond. Valparaiso and Waverly.

LT&T has protested the request to the Public Service Commission, however. Spokesmen say the cost of extending the toll-free area to Ashland is prohibitive. Several Ashland businessmen argue that the lack of free calling is driving Omaha. A call to Omaha is only a dime if the Linoma Beach pay phone two miles from town is used.

Northwestern Bell, which owns the nearby pay phone, doesn't provide service across the Platte River. Thus, businessman Al Preuss says, "We're between the devil and the deep."

Preuss is quick to point out the ties he sees between Ashland and Lincoln.

"We have wholesale houses in Lincoln that most businesses here use. Our farmers depend on Lincoln for most of their machinery. Many elderly people go to Lincoln to see their doctors."

Long Distance Call

In addition, he said, many Ashland residents work in Lincoln. And the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District, which covers most of the Ashland area, has offices in Lincoln.

Greenwood has the extended area service. Greenwood and Ashland schools Greenwood have to make a long distance call to the superintendent in Ashland,"

Mayor Lacey said, "This has hurt Ashland's economy. But it hurts Lincoln's economy, too. In two minutes we can be to a phone to call Omaha for a dime It's six or seven miles to Greenwood, to use a phone to call Lincoln for a dime."

The businessmen claim many of their associates are diverting their business to Omaha because of the phone situation.

Being larger, Omaha usually has more supply houses. "Since it's a long distance call either way, a lot of the guys just drive to Omaha where they'll have a better chance of getting something. But if we could call Lincoln free first, most would rather go there," Preuss said.

Business With Lincoln "We're trying to do business with Lin-coln, but we can't," Lacey added.

Blobaum, who also heads the Chamber of Commerce, said, "What's just as important as our being able to call out, is ASHLAND Continued Page 2B

Gosper Countians Hoppin' Mad Over Humungous Tax Increase equities to the attention of the equaliza-tion panel. He insists Peters "had full By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Elwood - A year ago, Ralph Delp received notice that the valuation on his 320 acres had more than tripled. Gosper County had just completed a drawn-out reappraisal.

Delp appealed and got a small reduc-

tion. Only mildly distrubed, he figured things would pretty well even out by the time all was translated into tax dollars The overall county valuation had shot from just over \$20 million to \$41.3 million.

Then, in November, zap! He was hit with a 1976 tax statement of \$3,715 - almost four times the \$990 he paid last year That breaks down to \$16plus for each acre under irrigation

Understandably, Delp has been reeling ever since, and he has plenty of distraught company. A hastily formed Gosper County Tax Committee - its organizational meeting brought out 400 persons in a county of 2,100 - 18 screaming for help, not knowing quite where to turn

Suit Considered

Awaiting further advice from legal counsel, the group is considering a classaction lawsuit against the State Board of Equalization. The contention is that the board should have adjusted Gosper valuations this summer to compare with those of adjacent counties, which have yet to reappraise.

Another hope rests on a legislative bill being prepared by Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook And the Gosper County Tax Committee has threatened to withhold all real estate tax payments until the legal deadline of May 1, 1977.

Although agreeing that the reappraisal contributed to widespread overtaxation, County Atty Carlton Clark believes there is no legal authority for making rebates. He bypassed the conventional recourse of appealing to the State Board of Equalization, he explained, "because neither I nor the county commissioners realized the severity of the problem "

Assurances Mistake

County Assessor George Sweely and Deputy Assessor Mary Gruber concur. They acknowledged they had mistakenly assured many inquiring citizens that their taxes would not increase as much as their valuations

"It wasn't until the tax notices were mailed out Nov. 1 that the phone calls really began," said Mrs. Gruber. "And since then it's been one upset person after another coming in and slamming down their notices."

While doubled taxes are common throughout the country, hardest hit are landowners in school districts and other subdivisions which overlap with adjoining counties. With nine such school districts - not to mention three rural fire districts and one hospital district -Gosper indeed has its problems.

It's the disproportionate cross-county valuations that are principally responsible. Stan DeBoer, committee chairman for the protesting taxpavers, said only those who don't understand are blaming school boards and other local entities.

Peters Blamed

Personally, he charges State Tax Commissioner William Peters with much of the blame for not bringing the Gosper inknowledge of the situation," since the state completed Gosper's reappraisal after a private firm began but went bankrupt. "It's the overlapping districts which are our biggest problem and that could

have been taken care of by adjustment,' said DeBoer. The chairman is from Smithfield, Gosper's only village except for the county seat, Elwood. At a Thursday meeting of precinct

representatives, Bertrand school board member LaVern Dannehl pointed to that school as an example of intercounty inequities. While the Gosper-Phelps split of its budget was 40-60 last year, it has now inverted to 55%-45%.

"Our board held the line to an 81/2% increase," he explained, "but with the shift in burden, Gosper Countians will pay some \$300,000 for 1976 compared to \$190,000 last year.'

Some Even Worse

County assessor records show that Gosper patrons of the Cambridge, Eustis and Arapahoe school districts will fare even worse On their shares of the respective school budgets, they'll be socked with respective increases of 232%, 164% and 101%.

Already uptight, many citizens are now taking harder looks at other taxing agencies. For example, there is talk of trying to vote some territory out of a district supporting the new Tri-County Hospital at Lexington.

The Thursday meeting evoked criticism on the spending of such multicounty districts as educational service units and natural resources districts. County Board Chairman Joe Jeffrey complained that the 25-county Central Technical College at Hastings increased its levy from 1.94 mills to 2 33.

3 Students, \$38,000

collected \$38,000," he said, "and for 1976 they will take over \$96,000." Delp, who said at least a few farmers

"We've got three students from this

county at Central and last year they

got even greater increases than he did, said loose spending is "a big part of the "These boards are all getting their

hands in our pockets clear down to our knees," said the Eustis farmer Sen Lewis said in a telephone inter-

view that he has conferred with the governor, attorney general and tax commissioner on Gosper's situation. He is drafting a bill that takes a two-pronged approach to such inequities generally, and he is trying to devise a specific remedy for Gosper.

Freeze Included

As now planned, the bill would freeze all Nebraska real estate at 1975 valuations and would limit all taxing authorities to annual budget increases of 5% An escrow account would be established for Gosper's "extra" 1976 taxes, to be used to offset next year's payments.

He feels the spending lid is a necessity regardless of how much equity is achieved through county reappraisals.

"It isn't valuations which make taxes," he observed. "It's budgets and

I-80 Sculpture Dedications

Guard's Helicopters Used **Over Sweetman Protests**

The Nebraska Army National Guard's chief aviation officer says Guard helicopters were used in the Fourth of July dedication of the bicentennial sculptures over his vigorous protests.

Lt. Col. James Sweetman, responding to questions from The Sunday Journal and Star, said it was a clear violation of federal regulations and directives for state officials to use the two aircraft to transport civilians for the transstate dedication without reimbursing the federal government.

In addition to standing regulations which he said covered the situation, Sweetman said there had been specific instructions from the Pentagon prohibiting the use of equipment in bicentennial activities.

Sweetman was visibly nervous about discussing the controversy, in which his position is directly contrary to that of his superiors

He said he has sought advice from his attorney because he is concerned that federal officials might hold him responsible for improper use of the equipment and bill him for the more than \$8,000 in costs

Johnson: No Problem Co. Burl Johnson, deputy state adju-

tant general, says, however, there is no problem. Johnson says he and Adj. Gen. Francis

Winner are confident they had full

Guard units within their borders in time of peace and defining the Guard as including equipment. He also referred to a regulation which says Guard property may be used for "state military duty."

Washington rejected two requests to have the helicopter lifts authorized as federal training missions, Johnson said Winner had the authority to use the aircraft for state duty.

Costs Not Calculated

The two three-man crews were paid a total of \$662 71 in state funds, but Johnson said there is no need to reimburse the federal government. He said he hasn't calculated what the

costs would be because he has no use for the figure. The cost of the fuel consumed is too small to worry about, he said. Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, the ranking

state official on the dedication airlift, said he has no opinion on the propriety or legality of the use of the helicopters. He said he asked Johnson in April

general replied, after checking, that it

Roskens Will Play NU. Role for Keeps Varner was named president emeritus

By Jack Kennedy

"I will put my shoulder to the wheel. I expect to take the responsibility just as it was outlined. I will not be a caretaker, but one with the full mantle of office," University of Nebraska Interim President Ronald Roskens said Saturday. Roskens, 44, was named to the post

after NU Board of Regents Chairman James Moylan of Omaha ended a 31/2hour executive session with word that the Omaha campus chancellor was the unanimous choice. The search for a permanent president to succeed D. B. Varner will start anew. None of six persons contacted wanted

the job, Moylan said. The board will ask

the search committee to supply more

names, which may take six months or

Roskins: Surprise

Roskens said his selection was a surprise. He and the NU staff will not "relax and let things slide along," he said. "I hope we can keep an open and inpovative spirit aalive."

Roskens is accustomed to working with legislatures and the upcoming session will not be new to him. Besides, Varner "will be very handy for con-

sultation," the former Kent State University executive vice president said. He had been at UNO since 1972. Varner will join the NU Foundation Jan. 1. Roskens, who will commute from

Omaha, stressed that he did not seek the job and first heard the news Saturday. The tall, balding, cigar-smoking former Iowa high school teacher is immediate past president of the Association of Urban Universities.

Reaction Varied

Reaction to his appointment ranged from charitable to enthusiastic. UNL Chacellor Roy Young expressed

the hope that University units "will all pitch in" behind Roskens, saying he respects and can work with him. UNL Faculty Senate President Henry

Baumgarten said the faculty has no real feeling about the interim post and is content to let the regents make a choice. "It's only an interim thing anyway." Baumgarten said. "It could be the best thing to happen to

the system as a whole," said William Mueller, Lincoln student body head and student regent. "Roskens has a strong academic background, is forceful but not ruthless



and thinks of the system, not just of his own campus," Mueller said. "Now the question is, how do we make a system

Varner Praised

Nancy Norenburge, UNO interim student body head and and student regent, praised Varner. So did a resolution by Regent Kermit Wagner Schnyler. In seven years," Wagner said,

"Varner pursued quality teaching and research and should be commended for emiching the lives of the citizens of this state.

Saturday. UNO Provost Herbert Garfinkel, at

the school for three years, was named interim chancellor at Omaha. Moylan said faculty members and deans on all three campuses consider Roskens "an excellent choice and an in-

dividual that they can all work with very

easily. "This is my birthday, literally,"
Roskens said. "I will be pleased and
honored to follow in the footsteps of President Varner."

Term Uncertain Movlan said the interim term will last

"at least six months" depending on how long it takes the search committee to find a new president. None of the six recommended can-

didates was willing to accept the position. All showed initial interest, he said. but declined because of their particular personal situations. One administrator said privately the

choice of Roskens could be less abrasive to the campuses than that of a system vice president, and Roskens is respected academically.

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authority under federal law and Guard regulations to use the equipment as they

Johnson cited a federal statute giving states the right to use their National

After the National Bureau in

whether the Guard could provide transportation and the deputy adjutant

GUARD Continued Page 13B

NAOFEC Meets in Grand Island Nebraskans Giving Carter Their Own Farm Program

By Dominick Costello Farm Editor Grand Island - The Nebraska

Association of Farmer Elected Committeemen (NAOFEC) Saturday developed its own farm program for presentation to President-elect Jimmy NAOFEC is made up entirely of

farmers elected by their neighbors to administer farm programs at the local level in Nebraska. Some of the older members have more than 40 years of experience on which to base their program ideas.

NAOFEC will ask Carter to establish higher loan rates on feed grains, wheat and soybeans immediately. It wants the corn loan rate raised from the current \$1.50 a bushel to \$2.50. Rates for other grains would be increased similarly, depending on their feed value in relation () corn. Wheat loss rates would be

soybeans would have a loan rate of \$5.50. **Updating Wanted** The group wants to junk the present

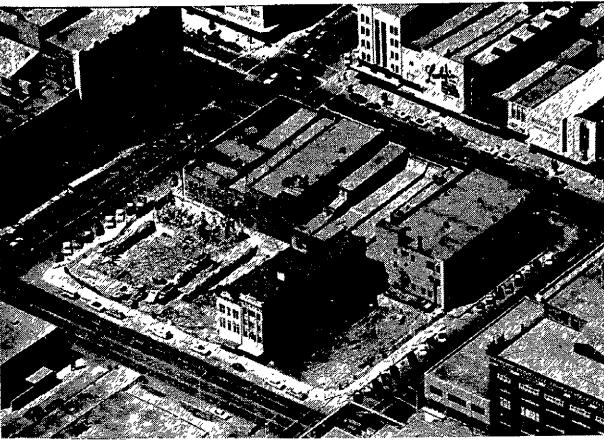
system of allotment acres in favor of an updated system that takes into account Nebraska's tremendous increase in grain production because of irrigation. better farming practices and changes in cropping practices as a result of technological advances in agricultural production techniques. NAOFEC wants programs ad-

the community rather than by two or three officials at the county level. This would restore the system that operated programs before the Nixon administration. The group wants the government to

ministered locally by farmers living in

overhaul its system of paying for grain FARM Continued Page 2B

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Some owners are happy, others are sad and some are indifferent about moving to make way for Centrum. Pictured here in August before the vacant lots were planted with

Statehouse

Letter

By Don Pieper

money (most of which they got)

object to sharing)

house legislature.

a unicameral.

Hawaiian Unicam? Maybe

besides our football team (which they can't have) and our

house Hawaiian Legislature to a unicameral (a format

Nebraskans have had for 40 years and probably wouldn't

calling of a state constitutional convention, and one of the

proposals certain to be considered is a switch to a single-

Honolulu - Nebraska has something Hawaiians want -

There is a serious effort under way to convert the two-

In the Nov. 2 election, island voters, authorized the

To be honest, it must be said that Hawaiians aren't

And it must be acknowledged there are some potent op-

But there really is some interest. A statewide poll last

May showed 46% of the respondents satisfied with the two-

house system, but 42% were willing to try a unicameral and

September after a program on unicameralism at the Waikiki

Rotary Club. The vote was 80-3 in favor of the one-house con-

to the enthusiasm of A. A. (Bud) Smyser, editor of the

editorial page. Smyser and the Star-Bulletin have been

promoting the single-house format since 1964.

on the subject from the paper's library.

No Unloading Attempts

Less scientific, but interesting, is the show of hands in

Most of the crusading for a Nebraska-style legislative

Smyser was out of the office the other day when a

But Carl Zimmerman, the assistant editor of the

Nebraskans either have to be history buffs or be able to

remember the late 1920s and early 1930s to be familiar with

the arguments justifying the unicameral format. There

hasn't been any attempt to unload it since the first one-house

session in 1937 (although the nonpartisan feature frequently

why the Star-Bulletin is advocating the system. One reason

is positive: the one-house format is perceived as more open

and accountable. Another is negative: the two-house struc-

ture involves the conference committee, and, Zimmerman

between the two houses. Zimmerman said the result is "mid-

night rushes to get legislation through, a real smoke-filled-

room type of atmosphere where all kinds of funny business

The conference committee reconciles differences

The deliberations of the conference committee (what

Zimmerman called horse trading) are conducted without

monitoring by the press. Zimmerman said there are so many

deals to be made that "it may be essential that they bargain

in private, because they couldn't get anything done if people

who may represent his readers at all committee sessions,

even executive sessions, back home. (Open meetings,

however, aren't guaranteed by a unicameral format; it's a

ference committee in Hawaii is to eliminate the committee

and that would involve eliminating one of the houses.

recent, and successful, development in Lincoln.)

No Particular Benefit

despite Nebraska's four-decade example.

resources are available to promote it."

That was a startling observation to a Nebraska newsman

Zimmerman said the way to eliminate abuses of the con-

He said one worry Hawaiians have about the unicameral

One of the clippings from the newspaper library dealt

system, though, is the refusal of any other state to adopt it,

with that. It quoted Prof. Lloyd B. Omdahl of North Dakota

as saying the plan hadn't spread because a unicameral "is of

no particular benefit to any special interest group, so few

So, it was interesting to listen to Zimmerman explain

vacationing Nebraska reporter stopped by to talk shop and

editorial page, graciously interrupted his work to discuss the

status of the unicameral "movement" and to share the files

parading the beaches, demanding that one of the legislative

houses be jettisoned. The constitutional convention wasn't

promoted as a chance to make Hawaii the second state with

ponents to unicamerlism (Gov. George Arryoshi and House

Speaker James Wakatsuki, for instance).

42% Willing to Gamble

12% didn't have a preference.

take refuge from the hot sun.

has been attacked).

said, that is an evil.

No Press Monitoring

goes on.

were watching."

parking meters, the Centrum block has lost more than half of its businesses. The others are awaiting word from corporate headquarters or looking for new locations.

Farm

Continued From Page 1 delivered under loan programs so that there is a premium for No. 1-quality grain. Currently, except for wheat, grain is purchased on the basis of No. 2 grade.

> Overhaul Urged NAOFEC also wants the crop disaster

program overhauled, eliminating the ties to the allotment program. They want disaster payments to apply to the actual planted crop, not just to those acres that qualify under the allotment system, which they said is outdated anyway. NAOFEC members called

for a permanent agricultural conservation program (ACP) with annual financing of not less than \$500 million and all administration to be at the county level.

The group is urging Carter to appoint Minnesota Rep. Bob Bergland secretary of agriculture. Bergland worked as an administrator of farm programs when Orville Freeman was secretary of agriculture under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

NAOFEC wants more grain, storage built on the farm so that farmers won't be forced to sell grain at low prices because they have no place to store it. NAOFEC wants a storage facility loan program that permits a farmer to build two years' storage space instead of one, as the present program allows The plan would liberalize other rules in the storage facility loan program.

Some Controls Needed

NAOFEC seems to hope that extension of the loan program would solve farmers' immediate financial concerns, but its proposal does include a provision for some production controls if surpluses continue

"Production controls are necessary if we find supplies of grain continuing to build," said Hans Jensen of Aurora.

'We don't need \$6 wheat. What we need is an end to the Yo-Yo markets that are destroying farmers. We need a stable market at a reasonable price above the cost of produc-

Said Wilbur Kloepping of Willow Island: "I don't like controls, but we know voluntary controls don't work. There isn't a man in this room who won't go home and plant everything he can if his neighbor is dumb enough to cut back voluntarily."



State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher told the group he has had some contact with Carter's agricultural planners. "A lot will depend on who he selects for secretary of agriculture," he said. "I don't know who it will be, but I would bet a meal it will be Bergland.'

Extension Predicted

Kreuscher predicted that the present farm bill will be extended for a year but will be amended to allow for higher loan rates and will include other provisions that were in the emergency farm bill President Ford vetoed a year ago.

Kreuscher read a number of farm program proposals he said have been submitted to the Senate Agriculture Committee. He then asked his listeners to guess which farm groups sponsored them.

After the guessing - which included every major farm organization — Kreuscher revealed they had all come from consumer groups having no connection with agriculture.

Kreuscher warned that farmers aren't the only group interested in farm programs. "Some of these proposals are worth looking at," he said. "These groups are not the enemies of agriculture that they sometimes are pictured as. They might do a pretty good job of writing a farm program if we can work with

NAOFEC elected Ralph Lubeck of Stamford to his second term as president. Dale Sampson of Utica was named vice president, and Louis Klasna of Spencer is secretary-

cents a month.

"unprecedented."

AA Open House 🤍

An open house will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday at the central office of Alcoholics Anonymous, 620 No. 48th St.

would increase all area phone bills by 17

But Hilsabeck said such a request is

"Historically, communities that want

to call other communities have paid the

(total) cost of that service because they

In addition, Vanderslice said,

"Ashiand is virtually self-sufficient.

They've got their own police depart-

ment, fire department, schools, doctors,

"Traditionally, the reason people get

(extended area service) is because they

lack some of those essential services and

In addition, the LT&T officials said

there is no indication of how many

Ashland phone customers desire the toll-

ambulances, you name it.

free service.

must call elsewhere," he said.

are the ones who want it," he said.

drinking establishments on the Centrum block, the Senate Cafe, closed its doors last summer and doesn't plan to reopen.

John Derr, part owner with his brother Fred, says both are into their 60s and are

planning to "slow down a bit." Some of the regulars at the old Senate Cafe, he said, have switched to the Russian Inn, 7th and P Sts., another Derr investment.

The Hob Nob, another of the block's eating and drinking establishments, has auctioned off its furnishings and closed its doors. Anything Imports and Richard's (Zephyr) Billiard Parlor also have closed.

Ted Parent, on the other hand, vacated his Tropics Lounge, formerly at 130 So. 11th St., and moved out to 5300 Old Cheney Rd., where he opened the Racquet Lounge in the Racquet Club, a tennis establishment.

Parent says his old customers don't make it out to the new location, but he has picked up some who patronized the Tropics a few years back.

No More Moves

"Since then," he says, "they've gotten old and married and moved out here." Parent abandoned his first location to make way for the Brandels parking lot. then moved out of his second location to make way for Centrum. He says he is not moving again.

At his new Racquet Lounge, which is open to the public, Parent, the chef, cooks steaks and prime rib - a long way from the sandwiches served at the

Other businesses which have left the Centrum block and reestablished themselves elsewhere include:

University of Hair Design, 304 So. 11th St. University of mair Design, 394 50, 1111 St.—Albert Howard, president, sald the school has changed its name, enlarged its quarters and doubled its enrolment. "We like the new location real well," he says.

Lucile Duerr House of Wigs, 1422 O St. —"I think we lost something having to move."

think we lost something having to move," Regina Wayman said, explaining she sees fewer drop-ins. She says the shop might consider returning to the Centrum block when boutique shops facing O St. are ready for occupancy. That is, the available is an available in the same control of the sa

cupancy. That is, she explains, if the rent isn't House of Flowers, 226 So 11th St. - Coowner Sandy Semerena likes the charm and comfortable, homey atmosphere of the former Townsend Studio building After a year in the new tocation and now that the address is listed in the new telephone directory; Mrs. Semerena

In the new felephone directory; Mrs. Semerala is optimistic about business. Uniferm World, 1447 O.St.— Karen Gilbert, manager, says more customers shop in, the new location. The store, she says, plans to stay right where it is. In addition to selling uniforms to nurses, physicians, beauticians and dentists, the store sometimes caters to brides who may be looking for white bobby pins.

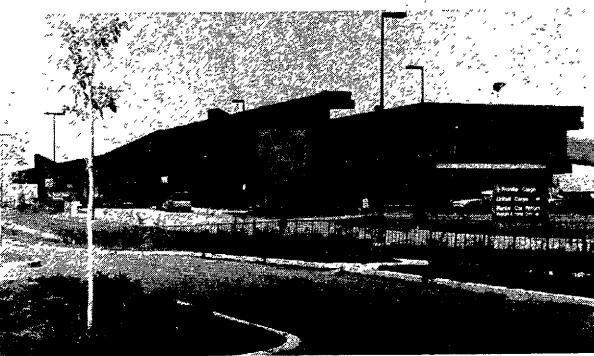
Wickstrom Beauty Supply Co. Inc., 806 So 27th St — A spokeswoman said the store was pleased with the move, but she was too busy to be interviewed and did not want to be quoted Please with the three please with the territory of the control of

and secretary More parking meters are available, she added. available, see added.

Nebraska Tile Co., 300 So 12th St — Richard

Johnson, president, said the company was eager to move from its,former quarters at 139 eager to move from instituting quaries at 159 50 12th because of the deteriorating condition of the building "We've suffered no detrimental effects," Johnson aid, adding that more parking is available at the new location and the firm is easily accessible to Lincoln's financial

Postal Finance Co., Van Dorn Plaza -- Gene Roth, manager, says parking is better, but he misses downtown Lincoln



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Centrum

No New Store

elsewhere in Lincoln.

or four times larger.

building that leaks.

will move

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plan to go on another 89 years," he said.

Bob McGinnis, manager of the F. W.

Woolworth Co. store at 1117 O St.,

doesn't know when the store will close its

doors. He doesn't expect it to reopen

If the store closes, he said, the

merchandise probably would be moved

to Woolco Department Store at 2600 So.

Woolworth has been at its present location since 1909, McGinnis said, adding

that the business has outgrown its 10,000-

square-foot sales floor. The company, he

said, would never again move into a

store that size. Its new stores are three

Although Kathy Semm at Capitol Op-

tical doesn't know where the firm will

move, she isn't sad about leaving She

says the optical office at 1101 O St. is in a

Capitol Optical, a division of Dal-Tex

Optical in Dallas, is expected to remain

at its corner location at least six months.

After that, it is not known where the firm

Dr. James Demler, an optometrist,

rents space from Dal-Tex in an office

behind Capitol Optical. H is income also

is subsidized by the Dallas firm. He will

try to relocate in a similar arrangement,

explaining that he and the firm want to

remain on O St., possibly between 11th

One of three longtime eating and

and 15th Sts , because of foot traffic.

48th St., the company's discount line.

'We've been here 89 years, and we

Merit Awards went to Lincoln architects Robert P. Findley and John E. Sinclair for the design of their duplex at 433 So. 40th, and to Davis, Clark & Associates, Architects & Engineers, for the design of the Lincoln Air Terminal.

Other Merit Award winners were Neil Astle & Associates of Omaha for the John Moorehead residence in Falls City and for four shops in Council Bluff's Midlands Mall and Bahr Vermeer & Haecker, Architects, Ltd., of Omaha for the A.V. Sorenson Library-Recreation Center in Omaha.

Honor Awards went to Dana Larson Roubal & Associates of Omaha for the University of Nebraska Nursing College in Omaha and to Neil Astle & Associates for the Midlands

Mall. The Allied Arts Award was given to Thomas Laging and Roger Schluntz, associate professors of architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, for the Nebraska Capitol and Environs Plan.

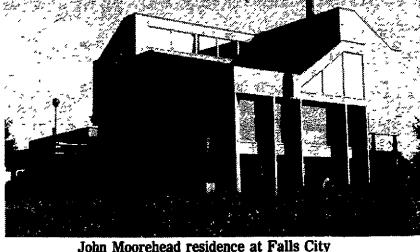
Seward Girl Wins State Wool Contest Scottsbluff (AP) — Winner of the Nebraska Make-It-

Yourself With-Wool contest Saturday was Dana Hackbart. 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hackbart of Seward

She will compete in the national competition at Monterey, Calif., next month. Runnerup was Brenda

Bucklin, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bucklin of Pierce. The adult competition was

won by Mrs. Verne Magnuson of Hastines.



John Moorehead residence at Falls City

Ex-Rail Commission Member Brown Dies

Joseph J. Brown, 82, 2003 So. 23rd, former chairman of the Nebraska State Railway Commission, died Saturday in Lincoln of a heart attack.

Elected to the State Railway Commission in 1952, he served until 1971. He was associated with the commission since 1941.

He was elected president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners in 1962, becoming the third man in the history of the Nebraska Railway Commission to hold the top office in that association.

Mr. Brown, a 1923 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, practiced law in Kansas City, Mo., and in Humboldt. He was a member of the Nebraska and Missouri bars, Lancaster County Bar Assn. and the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He was a member of First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Masonic Lodge, Shrine, Rotary Club, Acacia

1970 Photo

social fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the Nebraska chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Survivors include his wife, E. Fern; sons, Neil and Joseph

J., both of Oregon, and Kenneth G. of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Sheila) Thompson, Lincoln; brother, Carl of Muskogee, Okla.; sister, Mrs. Inez Galley of Columbus, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6600 So. 14th. Rev. Leland H. Lesber will officiate.

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Corkle on Board

Richard Corkle of Tilden has been selected to serve on the Northeast Technical Community College Board of Governors. Corkie fills the vacancy created by the death of Raymond Schreiner of Wayne.

Teacher of the Year

Ardith Joy Abbond, an Omaha Northwest High School instructor, has been named the 1977 Nebraska Teacher of the Year. A creative writing instructor, Mrs. Abboud has taught 33 years.

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for our customers to be able to call us without paying a long distance charge.' Many, he said, phone collect.

Graham has monitored both his incoming and outgoing calls and found 51% of them are long distance.

But LT&T spokesman James Vanderslice said providing the toll-free service to Ashland "is a matter of cost." "The thing that has to be determined."

he said, "is whether or not there is sufficient interest in Ashland and whether they're interested in paying for this service."

Vanderslice and Frank Hilsabeck said it probably would cost more than \$365,000 to extend the toll-free area to Ashland's 1,560 phone subscribers.

They said LT&T studies show that phone bills in Ashland would increase \$8.15 monthly for the service.

"Unprecedented" Request The Ashland request, the businessmen

Another Option "We've never had anybody in Lincoln ask us to provide such a service to Ashland," Hilsabeck said.

Ashland subscribers would then be allowed free calling in either a 15- or 25mile radius, whichever they wish. A

help, the spokesmen said. It would

provide an hour of outgoing, long distance calls for a \$4 monthly fee, they

fraction of the monthly fee would be charged for additional time over the one

The one-way system would operate only from the originating telephone exchange, however, and would exclude calls from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays, a peak phone usage period.

Ashland businessmen said they don't like that option, because it only allows them to call out and excludes "half the business day," Graham said. Mayor Lacey and others said Ashland

residents likely would subscribe to Northwestern Bell's service if they

The Ashiand request is scheduled for a public hearing next month. Win or lose, Lacey said, "We won't give up. We won't

Many states don't have the initiative available. That's said, asks that the rate increase be spread among all 73,000 customers in the Lincoln service area. That, they said,

An option will be offered to Ashland and other communities which might

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Employment Benefits

It is my understanding that there exists a government job training program that entitles persons to collect \$220 a month for a total of 36 months in addition to wages earned. Is there not a maximum amount in earnings considered before qualifying for government aid? What segment of the U.S. populace does this assistance apply to?

- L. J. S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Administrators of governmentsponsored job training programs in the Lincoln area say that the program you describe doesn't sound familiar. All agreed that all the programs they know of do not allow a person to earn a wage when collecting training benefits. The two programs which come closest to the one you describe are CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) and WIN (Work Incentive Program). CETA pays eligible clients \$2 an hour to participate in a schoolroom-type training program or \$2.30 an hour to work for a government agency for on-the-job training. They are not allowed to collect other benefits or wages. To be eligible, the person must be unemployed for 30 days or more, economically disadvantaged or under-employed. WIN participants are persons on welfare who may receive an incentive allowance of about \$70 a month to go through a training program. If they are placed for on-the-job training, though, the incentive allowance and the welfare benefits are stopped in lieu of wages.

Bus(ted) Stop:

My daughter rides the bus each day from Air Park to Lincoln High School. This bus, for which she is required to pay a fee to ride, is late on occasions and is in such poor repair that some of the windows are broken. How can LTS (Lincoln Transportation System) let new buses roam the city empty while this broken down excuse of a bus, jammed with students, continues to plug along?

D. S., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: W. E. Franklin, operations and maintenace supervisor for LTS, said the 1961 model bus has broken down on its way to school only once this season and said that to his knowledge there are no windows broken at this time. He said they repair windows that have cracks as soon as they can. "There may be broken windows, I'll grant that," LTS Manager James Donaghy said, "but it's just as safe as any other buses we have. We wouldn't put a bus that wasn't safe on the road." He said it is the only bus available at the time of day it is needed and, when it breaks down, the school is notified.

Wise Giving Starts at Home

ACTION TIP: Before you lay out contributions for charity causes, check to see if your chosen charity is charitable enough to comply with Better Business Bureau (BBB) standards. The Cornhusker BBB has a list of about 7,000 organizations that have been monitored by the Philanthropic Advisory Service. If you're in doubt about an organization, or just curious, contact the Lincoln office to obtain the list.



Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprefit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

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Do you care? Enough to share some hunting trips now and perhaps some fishing next spring with a young man? He is about 30 years old, new to Lincoln and easy to get to know. He'd appreciate a friend who also enjoyed the great out-

Do you care? Enough to use your skill to make attractive posters designed to increase the visibility of a new drop-in counseling service? This work can be done in your home.

Fifteen volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to Southeast Community College, Friends of Fairview, Veterans Hospital, Volunteers in Probation, Volunteer Bureau, Lancaster County Welfare, Lincoln General Hospital, Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, Malone Community Center, Senior Arts Program and

Haggh Recital Is Cancelled

A vocal recital by Hilde Tschaikovsky was to have been Hazen, scheduled for Sanday sung in English, French and Gallery, has been cancelled. Russian. No new date for the Music by Mussorgsky and recital has been set.



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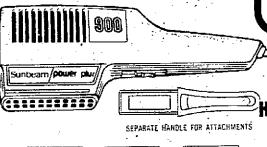
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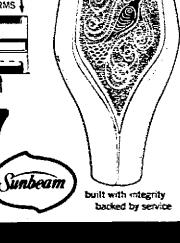
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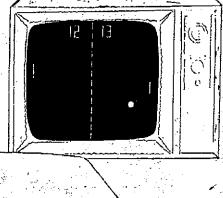


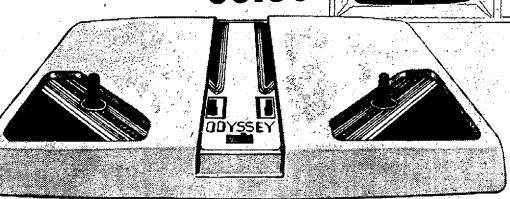
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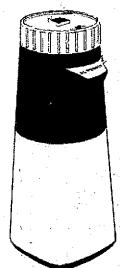




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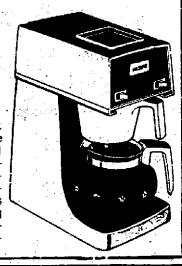
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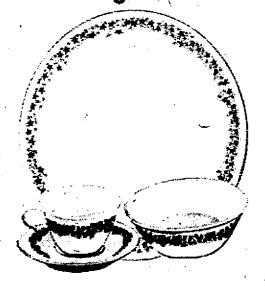
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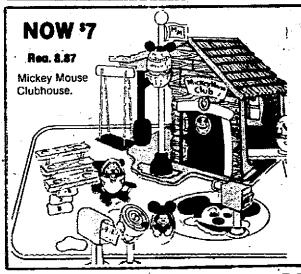
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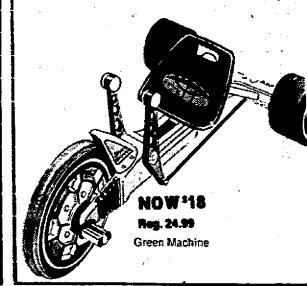






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By Jack Kennedy

Parents Can Offer Big Present

Parents can give their children a big present this Christmas — themselves.

In this two-car, bowling, television, do-your-own-thingin-thirty-directions society, teachers claim it's difficult to get parental help for such tasks as reading or doing spelling words at home. Club meetings may be more important than conferences about grades.

Before blaming the schools, educators say, look at how often you sit down to help with homework, settle problems or talk about the teacher.

· PTA Tries Survival

The Parent-Teacher Association is trying to survive Its national drive against violence on television is a good sign But PTA units in many Lincoln schools have given way to parent groups under other names. They find PTA irrelevant Often only handfulls attend PTA meetings.

The Lincoln City Council of PTAs, after a lively 1975-76 term discussing attendance, the basics and other topics. is almost anonymous this year. It maintains as low a public

"The apathy of parents is the greatest problem affecting teachers' instruction," a National Education Assn sur-

Parents ask the schools why teachers cannot discipline students from 8 a m to 3 p m. Teachers say their main concern regarding school discipline is "too little support from parents" The teachers polled suggest "working for more community and parental support for teachers" as a high priority for education associations.

Findings Backed

A recent public opinion poll by George Gallup substantiates some NEA findings "Less parental attention, concern and supervision" were given as major reasons for declining

'Parents themselves," the Gallup report said, "are readily accepting the blame and are not trying to place the burden on the schools, as one might expect them to do."

Anne Campbell, Nebraska education commissioner. noted in a speech recently that groups tend to blame each other. Superintendents are wary of school boards and principals of superintendents Teachers say principals put them

First, we have to restore the self-confidence of teachers," Dr. Campbell said, before public confidence in education can be restored

"Parents blame teachers and seem reluctant to press their children for fear of causing permanent harm to the child's self-image and intellectual development," Dr Campbell said

Parents Not Alone

Parents are not the only different ones, however Apathetic students ranked second highest in the NEA survey of 30 major teacher concerns.

Several Lincoln schools have parent training courses. Thousands here are school volunteers. But thousands more stay away from the schools. They seem unaware that education means teamwork if it is to be effective

There is too little time to do the job, at home or school, unless parents go back to their basics.

Treated Patients Are Readmitted

By C. David Kotok

Unexpectedly, the Department of Public Institutions (DPI) has discovered that active community mental health programs do not slow the readmission rate to the regional centers.

In fact, an initial report of department officials showed the opposite to be true

Members of the Mental Health Advisory Committee were also told last week that conflict of interest guidelines were being drawn to prevent possible private practice abuses by community program personnel.

Data compiled by DPI officials note that the more active community programs are in treating former regional center patients, the higher the readmission rate.

30% Back

The report noted that half the patients leaving the Hastings Regional Center receive some kind of followup services from community programs. Of those receiving treatment, 30% find themselves back in the regional center.

Yet, at the Norfolk Regional Center, where 95% of the outgoing patients receive services, the readmission rate is

"As there is an increase in the proportion of referred patients who receive followup care, there is a corresponding increase - not decrease - in the proportion of followup care patients readmitted to the regional centers," said the report by Walt McCoy and James P. Allison of the DPI.

Richard Sanders of Norfolk. Boost in Fuel director of the Region IV Community Mental Health program, cautioned against reading too much into the report. He said there is certainly no implication that the community treatment is unsuccessful and is actually leading to readmissions to the institutions

Less Likely

Allison agreed with Sanders. He said the statistics could provoke incorrect conclusions. that the active community job of reaching, former 16 mpg.

patients whose problems have grown worse, he said.

Those who are very sick, Allison said, are less likely to seek services. They may not come into contact with the community programs unless local mental health officials

search them out.

Donald Leuenberger, asst state budget administrator, found the figures somewhat suspect. To be meaningful, he said, the statistics would have to be broken down by the type of illness

The committee was also told last week that DPI was considering a proposal to partially curb private practices by community program psychiatrists and psychologists.

The DPI conflict of interest proposal would prohibit private practice by community program personnel during working hours and in the public facilities. DPI Director Jack

Cleavenger said there is some concern patients able to pay for the community services are being switched to the employe's private care. "I had a concern that state

funds were being used for building, secretaries and other personnel for their own private practice." Leuenberger said. 'I voiced those concerns to Cleavenger more than a month ago. I do not know if they are true or not.'

Dr. Klaus Hartmann, director of the Lincoln Regional Center, said he drew the proposed ethics statement to prevent potential abuses. "We are trying to bead off any problems," he said.

Economy Goal

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manufacturer's fleet of 1979 pick-up trucks, panel trucks. vans and off-road vehicles such as Jeeps would be required to One possible explanation is meet an average fuel economy standard of 18 7 miles a gallon programs are doing a better. The current average is about

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Government Meetings

City Council — County/City Bidg., 10 & J. Mon. 1:30 p.m. Bidg. 10 & J. Mon. 1:30 p.m.

*County Board — County-City
fidg. Tue. 1:30 p.m.

*Human Rights Commn. —
County-City Bidg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Region II Crime Commn. —
County-City Bidg., Wed. 9:30 a.m.

*Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. —
County-City Bidg., Wed. 3 p.m.

Jurban Design Comf. — County-City
Bidg. Wed. 7:30 p.m.

*Housing Authority — County-City
Bidg. Thur. 10 a.m.

*Lincoln.Libraries Bd. — Library,

Lincoln Libraries Bd. — Library, 14 & N. Thur. 4 p.m. Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. - County-City Bldg., Thur. 2:30

Downtown Advisory Comte. — First National Bldg., 13 & M St.,

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Play: "The Rimers of Eldritch"
—UNL, Howell Theater, Mon.-Sat.

8 p.m. Foreign Film "Distant Thunder" "Sheldon, 11 & R 51., to Tues., 7, 9 p.m., members only.

"England by Canal Boat" — Coper/Lincoln Theater, Tues. 2, 5:45, 8:15, Wed. 2 p.m.

Sheldon Film: "Swastika" — 11&

R St., Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat 3, 7, 9 p.m.

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Public, Ice Skating — Pershing
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3:30-5:30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.*
Play: "Witness, for The
Prosecution" — East High School
Auditorium, Thurs. & Fri., 7:30

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bidg., 77.8 Old Cheney, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75c noon lunch. Mon. 10:30 Mexican Dominos Tournament, 1 p.m. Bridge Party; Tues. cards: Wed. 12:45 Bridge; Thurs. noon Christmas Party, 1 p.m. book review, 1:30 bell choir; Fri. open.

Senior Diners - Mahoney Manor (1241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1161 No. 27th), Newman UMC (1701) No. 2711), Newman Own (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F). Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651

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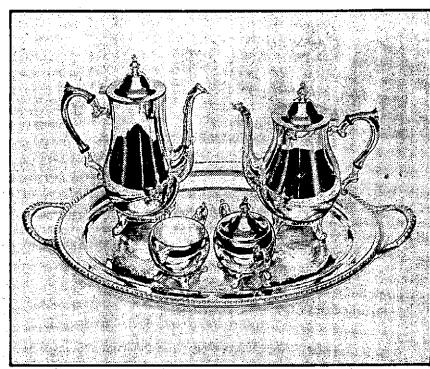
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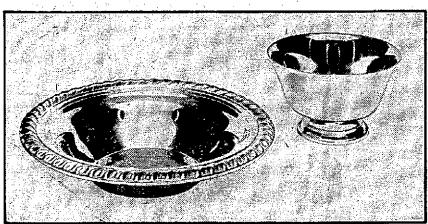
What was the "Star of Bethlehem?" The Raiph Mueller Planetarium explores the astronomical possibilities in this year's version of its annual Christmas program: 'Star of the East.

Starting Dec. 11, programs will be presented on Saturdays at 2:45 p.m. and Sundays at

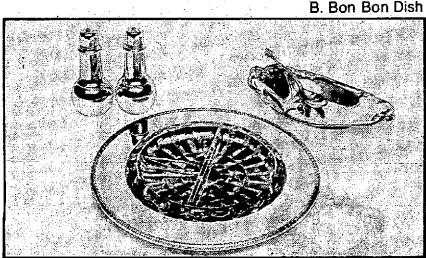
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Power Council Topic

Another boost in electricity charges will be on the agenda when the City Council meets Monday

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) is asking the City Council for permission to impose rate increases ranging from 3% for small commercial users to 10.3% for government and other users.

For the average residential customer, the hike would be

LES is asking that the proposed charges be imposed on all electricity bills issued after Jan. 1.

Last January, the Council approved rate hikes averaging 25% for electricity users. That increase hit residential users the hardest with a nearly 30% jump in electricity costs.

In 1975, rates were increased a total of 19:2% in two separate rate increases approved by the Council.

Other items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

Second Reading Public Hearing

City Hall Mistakes — Correcting a previously passed ordinance that contained an error in the zoning dis-

Employe Classification — Changing City Code relating to pay and classification of emergency services coordinator.

Solicitations — Amending City Code relating to licenses and ac-countings for charitable splicitations

Briarhurst West - Amending previously passed ordinance ap-proving plat of Briarhurst West 2nd

Add by deleting certain storm sewer and bond requirements: Lighting Dist. — Creating in Lan-don's Add. near 21st and Superior

Resolutions

Resolutions
Public Hearing
Performing Arts Center —
Authorizing use of \$10,000 from the contingency found for use in the employment of a manager for the Performing Arts Center.

LES Rates — Approving a new rate and charge schedule for the Lincoln Electric System.

West Lincoln Park — Revoking authority to acquire additional park land.

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Liquor Licenses — Hearing on application of Henry Lohmeier of Drumstick Restaurant, 547 No.

48th, for a liquor license. Street Repaying — Ordering repayed the following streets: N from 7th to 8th; M and L from 7th to 9th; K St from 8th to 9th; 7th from J to N; 8th from K to LSts. and M to O

Sts.
Preliminary Plat — Hearing on Olympic Heights near NW 48th and W. Adams Sts.

Third Reading
Animal Regulation — Amending city code relating to regulation and licensing of dogs and rables control to allow city to assume those

responsibilities.

Change of Zone — Application of

William Spader for change of zone from AA to H-2 on land at 4200 W O

Floodplain — Amending City Code relating to subdivision of land within a floodplain to delete the requirement that the city deter-mine whether lands to be sub-divided are within the 100-year-First Reading

MHI, a partnership, for change from AA Rural to A-1 on land east of 70th St. and north and south of Old Cheney Rd. Street Vacation — Vacating J St. Irom 22nd to Capitol Parkway.



Dalton Named Outstanding **Band Director**

Wayne - Ron Dalton, band director at Wayne High School, was named outstanding young band director in the nation at the annual convention of the American School Band Directors Assn.

He was cited for outstanding marching, concert and stage bands and service to his community. He received a plaque and a \$1,000 grant to further his, education.

Warship Will Ride on Bubble

Washington (AP) - Rohr Marine Inc. of San Diego has received a \$159.9 million contract from the Navy to design a type of warship to ride on an air bubble at speeds about three times that of conven-

tional ships. The Navy said it wants a fleet of destroyer-size vessels that would be armed with missiles and could speed through the open ocean on a variety of

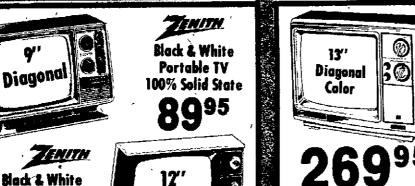


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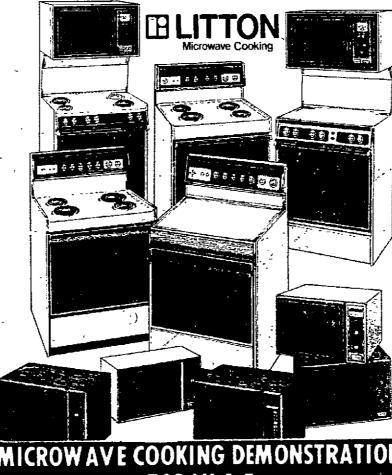
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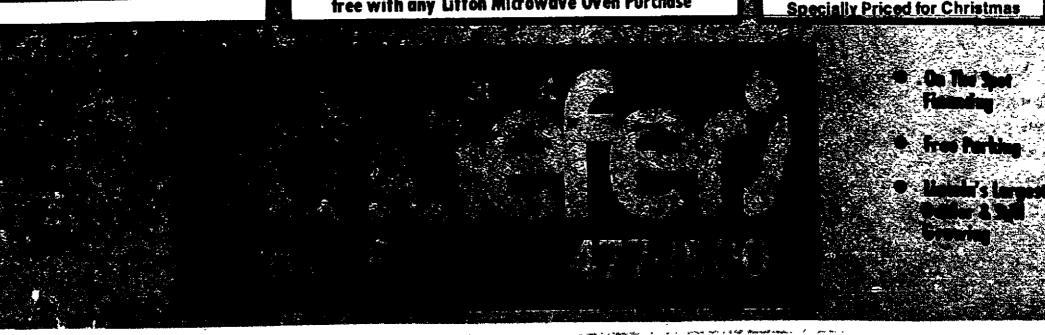
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lanagement Can Be Exciting Field — Furrer

By Dominick Costello Farm Editor

If you can't afford to start farming you might consider taking up the occupation of farm management. "It is the next best thing to actually owning and operating your own farm." says Wes Furrer; president of Farmers National

Furrer heads the largest company of its kind in the United States but keeps urging his employes to think small. "The farms we manage are usually owned by a widow, children, a retired farmer or someone who invested in a farm. To them it is the most important thing they own," he

Most of the farms managed by the company are absentee owned but in many cases the owner lives in a nearby town or in the state where the farm is located.

"The bulk of the farms are grain farms but when they have a good set of buildings and suitable land for livestock operations we set up a livestock arrangement,"

Back in 1929

The company began managing farms in July, 1929. Today it manages more than 3,000 farms and is still

Sometimes someone wants to hire us to fire a tenant. We' have a minimum contract of one year to get around that problem so we have a chance to demonstrate what we can do with professional farm management," he said.

Furrer says his company can increase the farm income to the landowner more than the fee his company charges at least 90% of the time.

Two people play a key role in

the success of the company. One is a good family farmer who operates the land and the other is a trained professional farm manager employed by the company.

Well-Maintained

"When we seek a tenant we look at his current operation, at his financial statement, at his equipment and his farmstead," Furrer said.

Weedy fields, a trashy farmstead and badly maintained equipment draw a very low score in the rating. "The equipment doesn't have to be new but it must be wellmaintained. I would rather see good used equipment than brand new equipment burdened by a huge debt load," Furrer said.

In seeking the farm manager for his company, Furrer looks first for a boy brought up on a farm. "Without that basic experience it is nearly impossible to manage farms. Agricultural teachers make good ones because they have learned to communicate with farmers. That is the key," he

Soil Is Sampled

Once the management firm takes over a farm, the soil is sampled, and th entire farm is examined.

A cropping plan is worked out detailing what is to be planted in each field, cultural practices to be followed, fertilizer formula to be followed and amount to be applied. Even the plant population and seed varities are a part of the

A report of the plan is sent to the owner along with regular reports of progress throughout the year.

The company collects and stores the owner's share of the crop and usually sets up a



Trying out a tenant's combine is just a part of the job as a farm manager for the nation's largest farm management firm. Wes Furrer is president of the Farmers National Company based in Omaha.

marketing plan aimed at the are a part of the program unhighest possible price.

Price Is a Key

"This is pretty important to us. We get paid on the basis of how much the owner makes so price is a key. We have a form asking the owner when he wants to receive his money and what price he expects to receive. We use that as a guide in the marketing program, Furrer said.

Good conservation practices

der the company management system. "Our goal is to leave the farm in better shape than it was when we took it over,' Furrer said.

Furrer sees a lot of changes coming in agriculture. "We are seeing a lot of young college graduates coming into agriculture. The farmer who did a poor job of farming is hard to find today. The economics of agriculture today





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Omaha - Maurice W.

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foreign languages at the

University of Nebraska at

Omaha, has been named

executive secretary of the Cen-

tral States Conference on the

Teaching of Foreign

Omaha - The Rev. Michael

G. Morrison, 39, will become

vice president for academic af-

fairs at Creighton University

in July. He is former vice

president of academic affairs

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at Marquette University.

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have put him out of business."

"Farmers are looking at

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tion scheduling, pesticide counseling, better fertilizer

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family farming operation. It is

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still demands a good farmer.

He must be willing to work,

able to recognize the results of

good cultural practices and get the work done one time,

"The basic requirements in

the makeup of a good farmer

don't change much from one

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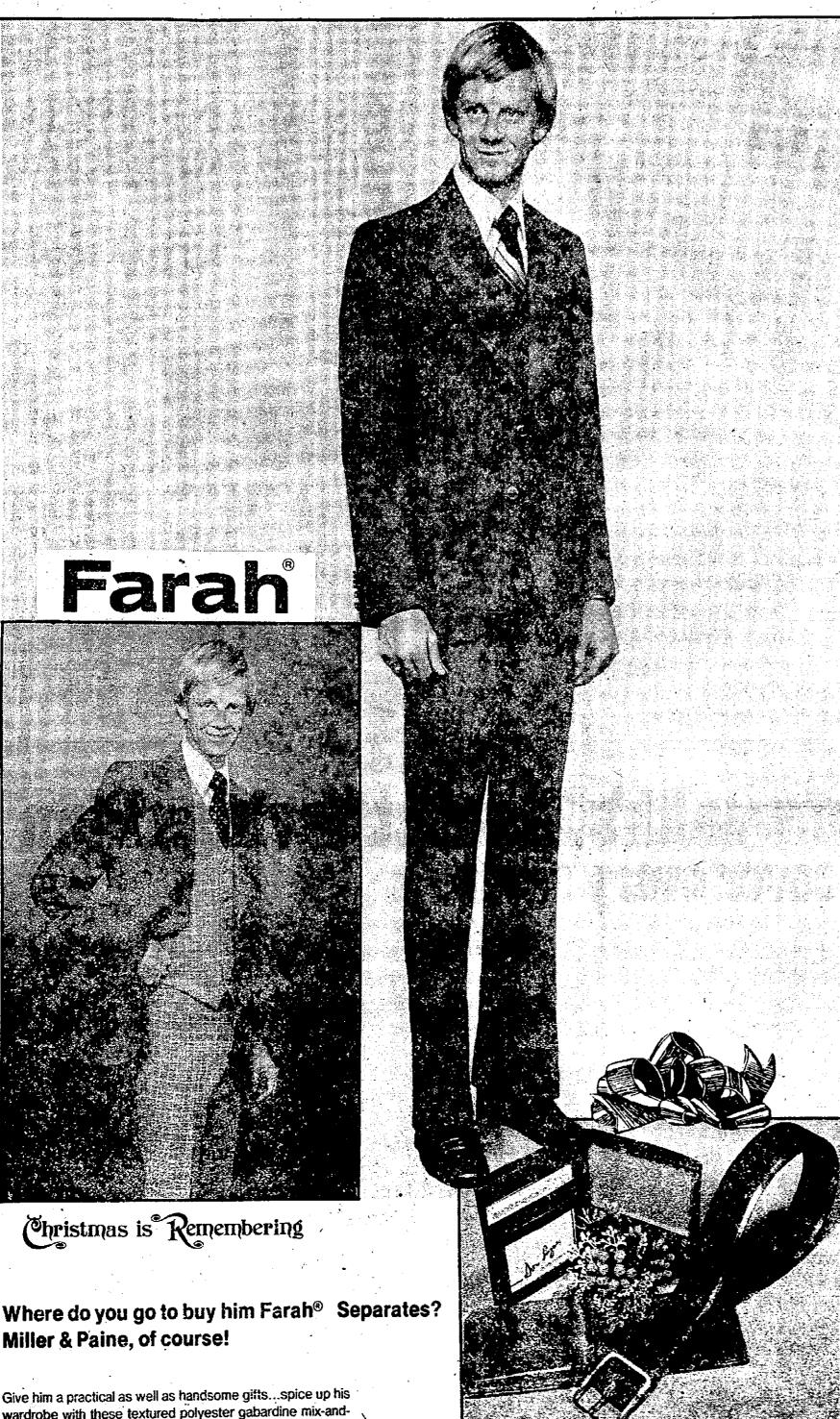
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Cavanaugh's Office Will Be in Cannon Building

Congressman-elect John Cavanaugh of Omaha has found a temporary home in a fashionable Washington, D.C., neighborhood and a permanent congressional office in the Cannon Building.

The Second District House member, his wife and three children will move into a home in the Cleveland Heights section of the nation's capital. Vice President-elect Walter Mondale is among the area residents, Cavanaugh said.

Cavanaugh aide Thomas Fogarty termed the office assignment "the luck of the Irish." He said administrative assistant Paul O'Hara drew No. 6 for Cavanaugh in the lottery for office space among the nearly 70 freshman solons.

"I guess you would call it swearing in.

prime real estate for a freshman," Fogarty said. The office number is 402 Cannon Building. Fogarty said Cavanaugh would keep the phone number of outgoing Rep. John Y. McCollister, (202) 225-

Cavanaugh returned Friday from a 10-day trip to Washington, where he attended freshman orientation sessions and the Democratic

House caucus. On Sunday, the Omaha attorney and state senator will be going to the John F. Kennedy Institute at Harvard University for a week-long seminar on congressional practices.

Cavanaugh said he has had to borrow money to finance his activities until the January

Hastings, Grand Island **Power Bond Vote Set**

By The Associated Press

The Hastings and Grand Island city councils will vote Monday on issuance of revenue bonds to finance the power plant to be shared by the two

At a briefing Friday night, Hastings officials were told by bonding agent Bill Beavers that a vote in favor of issuing bonds would not obligate either

He said a 51-day period would be required before bonds could be issued.

The revenue bonds, if protested by petition, would go to a vote of the people. Petition campaigns are expected in both cities, although there is no organized opposition as yet in Hastings. Hastings Mayor-elect Bob

Allen said a \$327,000 penalty would apply if a contract already signed for a turbine is cancelled. Allen said he believed the

vote in favor of the Great Plains Power Agency project

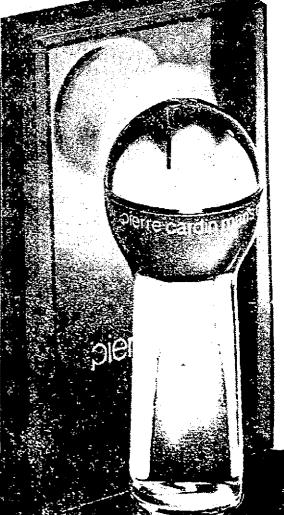
Barriger Dies

St. Louis (AP) - John Barriger III, 77, former president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and a top executive of seven other railroads, died here Thursday of complications after surgery.

at Doniphan would be approved by Hastings residents if the two cities shared equally in the plant.

As set up now, Grand Island would pay 62% of the cost and Hastings 38%, with the cities using those percentages of power produced at the plant.





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Cosmetics, all stores

By Harold Simmons

Running a \$75-million-a-year publicly owned agency that provides a service critical to every Lincolnite is anything but a Monday-to-Friday, 8-to-5

And having a goal of making the Lincoln Electric System (LES) the best municipally owned electric utility in the nation doesn't give Walt Canney, its administrator, a low public

Canney, who has headed LES more than five years, has become one of the betterknown figures in Nebraska's public power industry.

Part of that recognition results from his involvement in issues that have statewide interest or impact and some of it derives from his position as chief of LES — the nation's 16th-largest municipally owned electric utility - where electric rate increases have aroused public interest in its operation.

Not an Engineer

Like many other utility leaders throughout the nation, Canney, 42, isn't an engineer. His degree is in business administration. And like that of most others, his average work week far exceeds the traditional 40 hours.

Top LES staffers put in at least 60 hours a week, Canney estimates, trying to cope with the host of problems and decisions confronting LES, as well as growing citizen concern and involvement.

Even when he's home, trying

the job tends to intrude, either because he can't let go of an issue or because someone calls him to discuss something. Not many of LES' 60,000 customers call him at home,

except when there's an outage. And when a customer does call, it's often a woman. There are times, Canney acknowledges, when LES is considered hard-nosed because

of its reactions to citizen com-

plaints or suggestions. Must Meet Test

Perhaps that's because he insists that any changes or new programs at LES must meet the test of being reasonable and economically feasible.

-Canney feels comfortable with the job he has done, to relax and enjoy his family, although he is quick to point

College Notes

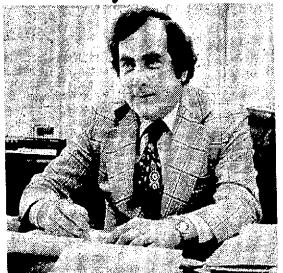
ministration department at the University of Nebraska at Omaha has received a \$7,908 grant through the State Personnel Dept. The money will be used to support the second annual Nebraska Municipal Clerks Certification School.

Kearney — Keith Buechle of Valentine has been elected president of the Kearney State College Interfraternity Council. Other officers are Mitch Buntemeyer of Broken Bow. vice president; Lynn Mitchell of Bayard, secretary, Pat Hunt of Grand Island, treasurer.

Omaha - A three-week seminar on pulmonary rehabilitation is being conducted by the University of Nebraska Medical Center's pulmonary medicine division. The seminar, which began Nov. 29, is being held in Mexico

Wayne .- Wayne State College debaters tied for firstplace affirmative team during the "Nervous Novice" debate tournament in Lincoln.

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Walt Canney

out that LES has many resulting from environmental

The goals he brought to his job have not changed. The major one, in terms of dollarimpact, is straightening out the "messy contracts" between Lincoln and the Nebraska Public Power District, Years of unsuccessful negotiations finally resulted in

The major goal in operations was to take the diverse crews and facilities left over from the merger that created LES and forge them into a utility that provides a reliable supply of electricity at the lowest possible cost.

These goals have been complicated, Canney notes, by skyrocketing fuel prices and added costs and problems

clean-up regulations.

Success, Too

But there has been success, too, because LES electric rates compare favorably with those of other utilities and LES expenditures in areas where it's controls costs also compare favorably.

Canney's job as LES administrator was his first venture into the city end of the electric business but not his debut in the power business.

While attending college in South Dakota, he had a summer job with East River Generation & Transmission (G&T) Cooperative, a wholesale power supplier to rural utilities.

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work for the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) in Washington, D.C., as a load analyst. He eventually went back to Madison, S.D., as the regional REA representative for power forecasting.

In 1962, Canney took a job with East River G&T, handling financing and contract negotiations. He rose to assistant manager in charge of power supply and planning.

In 1970, he joined a rural generation and transmission cooperative in Palmyra, Mo.,

as assistant manager. He held that post until he was hired in August 1971 to come to Lin-

When his job doesn't intrude, one of Canney's leisure activities is gardening. That includes both a vegetable garden and seven fruit trees he is trying to establish.

Outsidé Interests

Membership in a couple of discussion clubs helps broaden his outside interests, and cutting and splitting firewood provides some exercise.

Two activities that have become less important in recent years. Canney says, are hunting and carpentry. One reason is his desire to spend time with his children: three boys, 8, 12 and 14, and a girl, 5.

Football tends to consume a good part of his leisure time in the fall - both the NU Big Red variety and the games in which

his sons play.
When possible, Canney also, helps his wife teach a religion class. Its 10 youngsters gather at his home one night a week.

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City Purchase Agents Differ With Colin's Bidding Criticism

"By Tom Lansworth

Two city officials have taken ssue with County Comnissioner Bob Colin's. riticisms of the bldding procedures used by the City Purchasing Office.

Purchasing Agent Wayne Harvey and his assistant, Gary Kitt, both say they already do all the things Colin criticized them for not doing.

· Last week! Colin used the occasion of the awarding of a bid for remodeling the county commissioners' hearing room to rap what he sees as deficiencies in the way the city handles bid letting.

City Handles Bids

Under a contractual agreement, city government handles purchasing and bidding services for the county.

Colin was critical of awarding the contract for projects such as the hearing room remodeling to just one general contractor. He said the work should be divided into individual job contracts so that more firms would have a chance to bid.

says his office has little to do with whether a contract goes to one general contractor or to several companies. He says that usually is determined by the way in which architects draw up the specifications.

In the case of the commissioners' hearing room, Harvey says the County Board, including Colin, approved the

Projects Seldom Split

In addition, Harvey says, small projects such as the hearing room are seldom split up among separate general, electrical and mechanical contractors. He says it's just easier to work with one party rather than four or five.

Colin also was critical of the awarding of the electrical contract to a West Point firm for installation of Civil Defense warning sirens in Lancaster County towns. He said the work should have been given to local firms that pay taxes in Lancaster County.

He also said that he didn't like the fact that the West Point firm has a relationship with the company that will supply the sirens.

Harvey says those comments are "a little bit unfounded." He and Kitt say they specifically sought bids from

specifications before bids were local electrical contractors, but none were interested in the siren project.

One Firm 'Easier'

They say they recommend that the supplier of a product provide his own contractor for installation. Again, they say, it's easier to work with just one firm.

Colin also says the Purchasing Office should maintain a list of firms that have expressed a desire to bid on county government projects.

For years, Kitt says, the Purchasing Office has kept just such a list.

Harvey says firms on the list are sent a complete set of specifications for projects in their particular fields.

In addition, the purchasing agents say, all county projects are advertised in the newspaper and the local builders bureau is notified.

Waverly Council Allows Purchasing agent Harvey 1 Package Liquor Store

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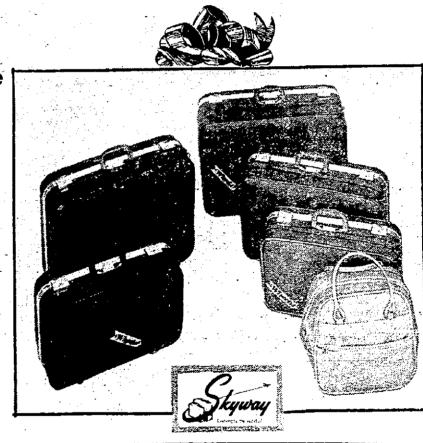
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xtension Revisions Planned

·····A plan to reorganize and coordinate University of Nebraska extension programs members will be limited to two Robert Simmons told the NU
Board of Regents Saturday.

President D. B. Varner
acknowledged that an initial

proposal could have put all offcampus courses under the central administration, but the proposed plan is a first step to aid coordination.

-It would create centers at unspecified sites throughout the state. They would be under Lincoln campus control but would offer courses from all three NU campuses. UNO would retain nonagricultural extension program control in Douglas and Sarpy counties. The consolidation would not

The consolidation would not affect agriculture.

The State University of Nebraska multimedia program would be transferred from NU system to UNL con-

trol. Th The plan requires a good deal of monitoring before it was scaled down from former was scaled down from former proposals for greater centuralization. It should end purisdictional disputes, he was aid, over "who has the right to what turf." Simmons said the plan would

Simmons said the plan would divide UNO and UNL. This is cone university.

Regent Kermit Hansen of

Omaha countered that "there is no division of the university.

There is delegation, there is separation, and as much autonomy as possible."

A move to defer considera-A move to describe tion of the extension plan failed.

In other business, the board

put \$5 million in systemwide maintenance and renovation first on its priority list, ahead of the UNO health, physical education and recreation building.

This was a response to pleas by Gov. J. J. Exon that the item be higher if the University has the \$19 million in longrange maintenance needs it identified earlier. The UNO subuilding, officials said, remains a top-priority item and regents have applied for federal funds to construct it. Other board actions Satur-

Plains

Center

Created The Center for Great Plains

Studies, a brainchild of University of Nebraska-Lincoln Arts and Sciences Dean Max Larsen, was created Saturday by the NU Regents. The regents praised Larsen

for his innovative effort, which will not require a building or shoul (engitible at is an attempt to bring several UNL resources together.

Larsen and Academic Vice Adam Chancellor Breckenridge said the center will pool "interdisciplinary studies in all facets of the Great Plains, including its cultural and physical environ--ment and heritage, its people, institutions and economy.

. Larsen noted Nebraska is the only Great Plains state with its land-grant university, archives, government and university press in the same city.

"It is appropriate that this unique collection of resources be marshaled to combine efforts in the arts and humanities with those in physical and social sciences." This report to the regents said.

. The center will explore, . document and interpret the cultural and physical heritage of the peoples of the Great Plains. Larsen said. Staff members would retain their current departmental status.

"Efforts are under way to secure outside (nontax) funding for research and development," he said: Existing resources will be used for the time being.

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 A mechanized agriculture bachelor's degree program was approved for Lincoln.

 About \$100,000 will be spent to renovate Hattie B. Monroe Pavilion to accommodate children's dentistry at the Medical Center. Dentistry is under Lincoln campus administration.

· Chancellor Ronald

Roskens reported UNO will get accreditation on a 10-year review cycle, the highest possible rating from the North Central Association of Colleges

and Schools. • Regents praised the late Harold Keelover, UNO business vice chancellor, who died recently. They named him vice chancellor emeritus

posthumously.
• A \$100,000 Medical Center cardiovascular faculty chair endowment by the Monsour Medical Foundation was reported.

• Regents accepted \$451,761 in bids for the new swine facility at Mead

Fund Cut Hurting

"Faculty morale and motivations which had been heightened with expectation, has been seriously deflated by loss of legislative funding intended to move architecture to the threshold of excellence,' to reach excellence." Univer sity of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Architecture Dean Cecil Steward told

the NU Regents Saturday. The college has been designated by the Legislature as one of several UNL Areas of Excellence, but funds have been cut below expected levels, Steward said.

He reported to the board with architecture division head Homer Puderbaugh, community resource center chief Ted Wright and community plan-

ning chief Roger Massey. "Although our relative position seems dramatically low." Steward told the board, "the actual disparities are not so great that closure is beyond reach or reason if the school is

\$55,300 in 1974

The Legislature granted \$55,-300 two years ago. Shops, materials, and faculty were improved. The college now uses Architecture Hall and part of the old law college.

Added first-year funds of \$40,000 to the branch library alone permitted the number of books to increase from 5,400 to 11,000, he said. Similar funds this year will enable the

Library improvement is the single most important development in the excellence drive. he said, but space reallocation for it has cramped classroom

About \$60,000 was requested for other phases of the program in 1976-77. This was denied, he said, and morale fell as "the second-year plan has consequently suffered a serious curtailment."

For 1977-78, the college sought to make up the funds by seeking \$141,000. It got \$50,000 in the UNL budget request. bring the programs to the in-

*Architecture School college ultimately to have about 16,000 volumes, Steward excellence," Steward said.

Support Low

A 1975-76 National Architectural Accrediting Board survey of schools shows 60% have more support per student than UNL's \$1,295 allocation, he said. Between 80% and 95% have higher salaries at various academic ranks. About 70% have more total space.

Since 1971, the dean said, prearchitecture enrolment is up 79%, graduate enrolment is up 810% and planning enrolment is up from no students to 18. Wright's community out-This level of support will not reach efforts also have increased.



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'I didn't requisition or order anything," Whelan says, "I don't have any opinion on what is right or what is wrong in this case. I only know what the facts are and the facts are that I was told they (the helicopters) could be used."

He said if Sweetman interprets the regulations differently from others, that is a matter of conclusions, not facts.

Johnson said he has decided, "in retrospect, that I certainly should have advised Jerry Whelan that we would be doing this (making the trip) on a different status" after it was learned federal approval had beén refused.

"I should have been smart enough to know that this may. have political repercussions,"

cooking.

Johnson said.

Sweetman was interviewed after the interview with Johnson and with Johnson's knowledge. Sweetman didn't volunteer a look at his files and, in fact, said he had been advised by his lawyer against releasing anything from the files to anyone except the governor, the next adjutant general (Winner has resigned), or the chief of the National Guard Bureau or his represen-

But Sweetman did, reluctantly, allow a reporter to look at the documentation he said shows "this office (the Army aviation support facility, which he commands) turned down this thing completely. All correspondence generated here or which passed through

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here was forwarded with disapproval."

Sweetman's statement and his documentation - is in contrast to Johnson's claim that, while Guard officials in Washington opposed the project, local officials supported it.

In a letter to Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia, chairman of the Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee, Johnson said he had been asked by the lieutenant governor "if we felt the sculpture dedication project would be sufficiently beneficial to the Guard to merit our providing helicopter airlift. I deferred an answer pending consultation with Gen. Winner and our staff, particularly those familiar with



Lt. Col. James Sweetman

flight activity.

"The results of the Guard consultations were positive, and I advised Lt. Gov. Whelan, who would be acting governor at the time of the dedication, of our support and indicated that either Gen. Winner or I would accompany him on the flights."

Letter Released

Johnson released a copy of the Oct. 15 letter to Rasmussen to The Sunday Journal and Star on request. It hadn't been made public previously. Johnson was responding to Rasmussen's request for documents about the Fourth of July trip:

The package Johnson forwarded with his letter didn't: include. Sweetman's expressions of disapproval. By referring to staff familiar with flight activity, it was indicated there had been-approval from the aviation side.

In an interview, Johnson said that after being asked by Whelan, he had checked at headquarters and "the initial staff guidance was yes, this would be an appropriate ac-

Johnson said the crews got good training during the hops with VIP passengers to the I-80 rest stop sculpture sites. Moreover, he said, the coordination with the State Roads Dept. and the State Patrol could prove to be valuable experience in the event of emergency situations later.

Johnson said it was thought the use of Guard helicopters would be good public relations for the organization, a point made by Co. John Siefkes. Winner's chief of staff, in an April 21 letter to the National Guard Bureau urging authori-

"It is the type support/exposure befitting the Fourth of July theme," Siefkes wrote, "since the arrival of the . . . helicopter at each of the sites will be a highlight of the event, and is always of high interest to the news media and the general public." Johnson said that "as of that

day (the Fourth of July) and for some time afterwards there was a good deal of evidence" that the Guard had benefited by its involvement in the dedication.

Publicity in September about the refusal of the federal authorities to approve the project and the current interviews, he said, has diminished

was proper to put the crews on because Congress didn't. state duty and pay their provide additional funds for salaries out of state funds. But such projects. The available he said federal regulations are budget is to be used only for explicit with reference to readiness and training equipment. Reimbursement is programs, Sweetman said. required, he said.

Pentagon Directive

As an illustration of his point, he referred to a directive issued nationally in November 1975 from the Pen-

"An increasing number of requests are anticipated for military airlift support of activities or functions related to the bicentennial celebration throughout the country. Many of these in the past have been nurtured by well-intentioned support from base or squadron commanders who have the requests channeled to this office with the false hope of approval. These requests also indicate a misconception that DOD (Department of Defense) air transportation is provided without the need for reim-

"The policy of this department governing the use of military transportation resources . . (is that they) shall not be used to move non-DOD personnel or material unless such movement is of an emergency lifesaving nature, specifically authorized by statute, or is in direct support of a military mission, or is certified by the head of a federal department or agency to be in the national interest, and commercial transportation is not available or capable of satisfying the requirement.

'This directive further states that for non-U.S. government traffic, reimbursement by the organization or individual concerned will be at a rate computed to cover full costs to the U.S. government and shall not be lower than comparable commercial

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Sweetman said the current rate for "rental" of helicopters such as those involved in the July 4 trip is \$739 an hour. The total charge for the 11.9 hours of flying time would be \$8,794.10, less the cost for the crew, which the state furnished.

He said commercial service was available.

Sweetman said National Guard Bureau officials have ordered strict observance of

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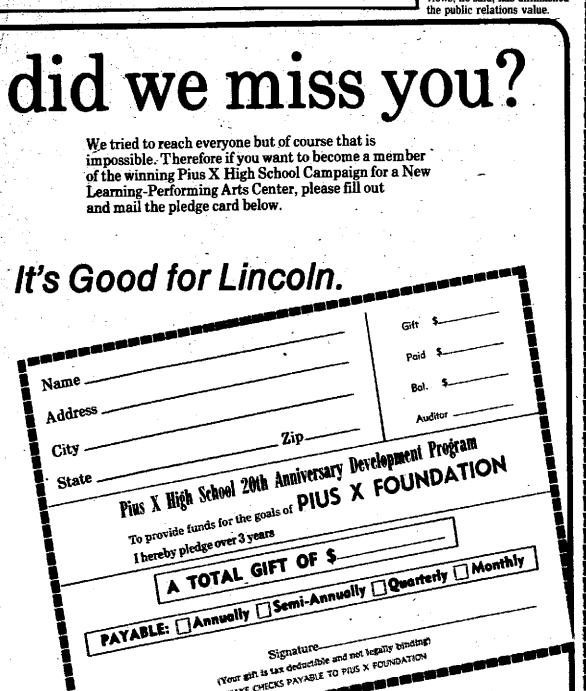
Sweetman said he thought it the ban on bicentennial flights

OMAHA WESTROADS,

Sweetman said that after he had protested and after "a lot of duress," he did send along a request that Washington approve the airlift as a federal mission, even though he was sure it would be rejected.

He said he was told by Siefkes to make the request. He displayed a memo from Siefkes which said, "Please execute the attached request." "That means do it," Sweetman





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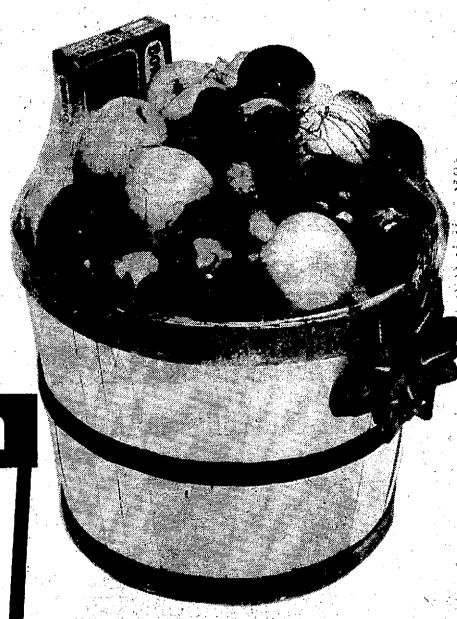
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ALBERS - Benjamin C., 80, 6510 Adams, died Saturday Farmer, Hallam area until 1957. Former caretaker, Sherman Field, City of Lincoln. Former employe, Hoppe Lumber Co. Survivors: wife, Dora; sons, Gary and Dean, Lincoln: grandchildren, three nieces and .nephews. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800

BROWN - Joseph J., 82, 2003 So. 23rd, died Saturday. Practiced law in Kansas City, Mo., Humboldt. Graduafe University of Nebraska and University of Nebraska Law School. Admitted to Nebraska Bar, Missouri Bar, Lancaster County Bar Assn., Nebraska Intergrated Bar, Bar of U.S. Supreme Court. Past National President State Railway and Public Utilities Commission. Elected to Railway Comm. 1952-1971. Employe State Railway Comm. since 1941. Member Eirst-Plymouth Congregational Church, Masonic Lodge, Shrine, Chamber of Commerce, Ak-Sar-Ben, Elks, Eagles, Rotary Club, Acacia Social Fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Nebraska chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. Survivors: wife. E. Fern: sons. Neil, Joseph J., both Oregon, Kenneth G., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Paul (Sheila) Thompson, Lincoln; brother, Carl, Muskogee, Okia.; sister, Mrs. Charles (Inez) Galley, Columbus; ten grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Memorial Service: '10 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Rev Leland H. Lesher. BURNETT - Merrill E., 72,

618 So. 32nd, died Saturday. Retired broker for Earle M. Burnett Co. Member Wesley Park United Methodist Church, Knights of Pythias. Survivors: wife, Vera E.; sons, Richard C., Las Vegas, Nev.; brother Earle M., Lincoln, sister, Mrs. Allan (Naomi) McGhee, Overland Park, Kan.; nephew, Chan Taylor, Lincoln; nieces; other nephews. Visitation after 3 m. today, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home 6800 Sc. 14th.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, from funeral home. Rev. Merrill Willis, Rev. Robert J. Favre Interment Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorials to Heart Fund. COPPLE - Mrs. Glenn E. (Elinora), 85, 6518 Leighton,

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Rosemont Alliance Church,

Beaths and Funerals

CRUMP, Harry E. DAFT, Mrs. Raiph DALTON, William V. ELLYSON, Warren ENO, Marie J. FISHER, Mrs. Edward J.

2600 No. 70th. The Rev. H. B. Leastman. Wyuka. Reper & Sens Mortuary, 4300 O. Palibearers: Charles Splain, Elmer Strandberg, Clyde Ingwerson, Lester Spader, Harlan Reckling, Ted

Rollogas.
DALTON - William V., 72, 1928 M, died Friday. Retired stationary engineer. Member F.O. Eagles, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors: wife, Virginia; daughter, Mrs. Roger (Diane) Bartoe, Grove Okla.;

grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Monday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. today. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, Fr. James Divis, Lincoln Memorial Park. Palibearers: Levern F. Bock, John C. Painter, Dennis Keifer, Richard Marquette, George Hoag, Walter Skaggs. LIMBECK — Mrs. Helen S.,

74, 5530 Linden, died Friday. Member, Faith Lutheran Church, Survivors: sons, Dr. Donald A., Minneapolis, Minn., Gerald P., Austin, Texas; sisters, Mrs. Mary Umphreys, Lincoln, Honora, and Anitta; six grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

NEWMAN - Kenneth B., 60, 7401 Colby, died Saturday. Food service director, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Member, Calvary Baptist Church, Omaha. Veteran, World War II. Survivors: wife, Lennie; sons, Lawrence, Waterbury, Steven, and James, both at home; daughters, Mrs. David (Denise) Cutliff, Visalia, Calif.; Donna and Barbara, both at home; stepbrother, Herbert Telle, Omaha; step-sister, Mrs. Frank (Betty) Zurek, Tequesta, Fla.; one granddaughter, Brandi Cutliff. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

NICKLES - Sarah (widow of Jess), 82, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Born Tecumseh. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member Grace Lutheran Church, Survivors: son, Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln; grand-daughters, Kim Yelkin, Omaha, Ann Yelkin, Denver.

Graveside Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park, Dr. Leland Lesher. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Memorials to Tabitha

NIXON - Edna, 73, 1145 South, died Saturday Retired sales clerk Golds; Member VFW Auxiliary Post 131. Survivors: son, Leonard L., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Lou (Margie) Miller, Mrs. Lula Stith, both Lincoln; four grandchildren; seven greatHEMPERLEY, Rebecca LIMBECK, Mrs. Helen NEWMAN, Kenneth B. NICKLES, Sarah

(Walker)

Knoll.

SVOBODA, Lillian G. WEIBLE, Anna (Saylors)

(Emma), 86, Wahoo, died

St. Wenceslaus Church,

Wahoo. Wake service: 7:30

p.m. today, Knights of Columbus rosary: 7:45 p.m. today,

both at Svoboda Funeral

Home, Wahoo. St. Francis,

96, Wymore, died Friday. Survivors: Companion, Eleanor

HEMPERLEY — Rebecca,

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. St.

Luke's Episcopal Church,

SCHERER — Arnold F., 68, Utica, died Friday: Volzke Mortuary, Seward. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife,

Frances; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Eikenhorst, Utica; brothers, Carl, Seward, Darrell, Gibbon, Minn.;

sisters, Mrs. Dallas (Nora)

Shields, Mrs. Walter (Emelia) Reiling, Mrs. Henry (LaVer-

na) Relling, all of Utica, Mrs. William (Lillian) Meyer,

Seward, Mrs. Adolph (Vera).

Priess, Lincoln; five grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. St.

Paul's Lutheran Church,

Utica, Rev. John Kovac, Utica Cemetery, Pallbearers: Arlin

and Rupert Bereuter, John

Ehlers, Jr., Larry Staehr, Daniel and David Scherer,

Instate at church 9:30 a.m. Monday until time of service.

Volzke Mortuary, Seward. SCHULTZE — Otto, 88,

York, died Friday. Survivors:

sons, Norman, Ogaliala, Ray-

mond, Kearney; daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Alma) Schuessler, York, Mrs. Verlin (Irene) Weilman, Exeter, Mrs.

Daryl (Dorothy) Anderson, Fremont; sister, Miss Minna

Schultze, Lexington; 16 grandchildren, eight great-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Emmanuel Lutheran Church,

York, Greenwood Cemetery. SVOBODA — Lillian G., 74, Seward, died Friday. Sur-

vivors: son, Ladd, Willis, both

Brainard: daughters, Mrs.

Ernest (Leona) Prochaska,

David City, Mrs. Carroll, (Dorothy) Hahn, Columbus,

Mrs. Gene (Margaret) Novak,

Surprise; sisters, Mrs. (Tillie) Svoboda, David City, Mrs.

Adeline Novak, Dwight; brother, Albin Sypel; 19 grandchildren; five great-

randchildren. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday.

Assumption Catholic Church,

Dwight, Fr. Jerrold Vap. Holy

Trinity Cemetery, Brainard.

Rosary: 7:30 p.m. today.

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Wymore. Wymore Cemetery.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

NIXON, Edna grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, McCool Junction.

Rev. Francis Schmidt. PATTEE - Marie E. (Walker), 88, 5344 W. Vance Rd., dled Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday. Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Glover Leitch. Lincoln Memorial Park. Palibearers: Robert Paulsen, Richard Teicka, Ronald Brooks, Donald Johnson, Jeffrey Schneider, Mark Michel.

WEIBLE - Anna (Saylors), 85, 4433 Baldwin, died Thursday, Pallbearers: Bert Wells, Tom Beesley, Denny Thomas, Wayne Sandberg, Norman, Roger Allington.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday. Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Bruce Currier. Ashland Cemetery.

Outstate

CARMAN - John A., 74, Cook, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Cook. The Revs. Betty and Edward Jackson, Cook Cemetery. Tonsing -Fusselman - Perry Funeral

Home, Syracuse. CRUMP - Harry E., 93, Fremont, died Thursday.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial 3 p.m. Monday, Chester, Memorials to Masonic Order of choice or favorite charity. Pallbearers: Bernie, Richard, Marlin, and Kendall Heier, Michael Samuelson.* DAFT - Mrs. Raigh (Gladys

.), 91, Waverly, died Wednesday. Services: 10-a.m. Monday. Waverly United Methodist Church, The Rev. Robert Wigert, Waverly, Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O.
ELLYSON — Warren, 67,
Burlington, Wash., died
Friday, Born Madison, Mo.; former employe Green Heating & Plumbing, Lincoln for many years. Survivors: wife, Thelma; son, Robert, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lois Lowe, Burlington, Wash., Mrs. Joyce Kreidel, Inyokern, Calif., Mrs. Doris Moore, Lincoin: half-brother, John Lunceford, Lincoln: 16

grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday. Assumption Catholic Church, Dwight, Fr. Jerrold Vap. Holy Trinity Cemetery, Brainard. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. today. Holesovsky Mortuary,

grandchildren; two great-

Brainard. ENO — Mrs. Marie J. (widow of Fred E.), 92, Crete, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, College

Sears

Sale Ends Tuesday

Ogallala, Given Money PATTEE, Marie E. By U.S., Wonders Why SCHERER, Arnold F. SCHULTZÉ, Otto

Ogallala (UPI) - Generally cities have trouble figuring out View. Memorials to church. Ogailala officials are trying to Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 determine why they received grant has not been received. FISHER - Mrs. Edward J.

They know the money came from the federal government, but they don't know what they are supposed to do with it.

The money is apparently designed for use at two sewage treatment plants in Ogallala, since the sewage plant serial numbers are on the checks. But no cover letter was enclosed with the checks.

City Manager Brant Ball said the money could be a reimbursement of some sort, or perhaps the money is for additional work on the sewage treatment plants.

Jury Recesses **Until Monday** In Medical Trial

Jurors began deliberations Saturday afternoon, and there is no indication how long it will take for them to reach a decision. They will resume their consideration of the case Monday morning.

The jury deliberating the medical malpractice trial of Dr. Robert Gillespie in Lancaster County District Court recessed at 5 p.m. Saturday.

City officials said an Environmental Protection Agenwhere their money went, but cy grant application is being prepared, but approval of the

Until Ball can figure out what to do with the money, he said the two checks will re-

main uncashed. "After all," Ball said, "we might have to give the money

back to somebody."

Teachers Assn., the Nebraska Education Dept. and Elder Record

Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda, B; Bryan, Br, Lincoln General, LG, St. Elizabeth, SE. FRIDAY Bleil, Doyle (Sally Antenen) Waverly, girl, LG

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5635 Bancroff, boy, LG.

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3442 Washington, boy, 5E. McCown, John (Margaret Pur-vis) 3220 S 29, girl, LG. Wood, Steven (Constance Wilson) 840 W Sumner, girl, LG Hułman, James (Judy Caskey)

Employe Turnover The employe turnover rate in state government topped: 8% during the third quarter of 1976, according to a Nebraska State Personnel Dept. survey of 58 of the state's

Art Educators Show

Nebraska art educators are invited to submit entries for

Harrington Chosen

Harold W. Harrington of Grand Island has been appointed to the 34-member National Cattle Industry Advisory Committee. The committee was established in 1974 and recently renewed to advise the U.S. Department of Agriculture on programs affecting the cattle and beef industry.

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92 agencies. The rate was up 1.5% over the same period

an art show Jan. 18 through Feb. 10 at Nebraska Wesleyan

University's Elder Gallery. Competition is open to

elementary, secondary and college level teachers,

artists-in-residence, gallery art educators and teaching

artists. The show is sponsored by the Nebraska Art

UNL Fellowships

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors have been awarded fellowships for independent study and research by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The fellowships went to John A. Braeman, a history professor, and Bernice Slote, an English professor.

Gottula Installed

Orville Gottula has been installed as president of the Burlington Northern Veterans Assn. for 1977. Mrs. Henry Hesler was installed as president of the auxiliary. Other new association officers include: Wayne Garrison, first vice president; Ernest Eddington, second vice president; Henry Deines, secretary-treasurer, and John Wolf.

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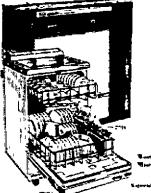
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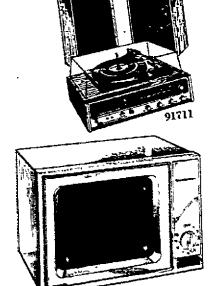


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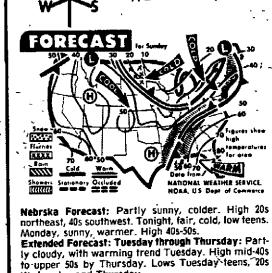


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Lincoln Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly cloudy, colder. High near 30. Tonight, fair, cold. Low mid-teens. Monday, sunny, warmer. High mid-40s. warmer. riigh informats. Wind Chill Index: 26 (Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor, 6 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday.

Saturday)
Barometer Reading: 30.02, 6 p.m. Saturday
Wind Velocity: 8 mph from southwest 6 p.m. Saturday.
Wind Velocity: 8 mph from southwest 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 35%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunset Sunday: 4:59 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 7:42 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date .01 inches, normal to date .23 inches. Year to date 17.87 inches, normal to date 26.16 inches.
Snowfall: month to date trace, winter season to date trace.
Temperature Year Ago: High 34, Low 30.
Record High: 67, 1921; Low -14, 1932.
Degree Days: 54 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebrska: Partly sunny, colder, High 30s-40s. Tonight, fair, cold. Low mid teens-20s. Monday, mostly sunny, warmer. Aonday Forecasts High, Low

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Williamson To Stay 6 Months?

Planning Commission Chairman George Williamson says he'll resign from the planning panel after the city's new , zoning laws are prepared, which he estimates will be in six months.

A consulting engineer, Williamson says he wants to stay until that task is completed so he can have some input for the new zoning regulations.

Mayor Helen Boosalis appeared reluctant to reappoint Williamson to a new six-year term on the commission last year but did so after he volunteered to resign after the comprehensive plan was completed.

Now that the plan appears to be in a completion phase, Williamson says he wants to remain on the planning panel until the zoning laws are written.

The laws in question are not part of the comprehensive plan but are related to it since they are used to implement the basic planning document.

Williamson has been on the planning panel for nine years and the mayor has indicated she wants a new face on the advisory planning group.

On Way Out?

In another matter involving mayoral appointments, councilman Richard Baker is speculating that Mrs. Boosalis will not reappoint John Haessler, general counsel for the Woodmen Accident and Life Co., to the Lincoln Electric System (LES) board

The mayor says she wants a new face on the LES board also, and Baker says if he were a betting man he'd put money on Haessler as the one to go

Haessler has been on the board for six years and is one of three board members whose terms expire this month Mrs. Boosalis told the council last week she wants to replace one

Baker says he thinks Haessler will not be reappointed because he has been on the board longer than the other two - Tom Allman and Barbara Lautzenheiser.

Allman, an executive for a laundry firm, has been on the board three years Lautzenheiser, an actuarian for an insurance company, was appointed in April to fill an unexpired term. Board appointments require confirmation by the coun-

Bailey to Announce

Councilwoman Sue Bailey says she'll probably announce Monday whether she'll seek reelection.

She was planning to mull over her decision this weekend. Speculation at City Hall is that she will seek a second four-year term.

The terms of two other council members, John Robinson and Max Denney, also expire in May. Denney has announced he will not run again and Robinson has informed friends that he, too, plans to step down.

Honeymoon Over

The city's love affair with its main consultant, Barton-Aschman of Evanston, III, seems to be turning sour.

Some council members are making sly remarks about the consulting firm, and councilman Bob Sikyta quickly agrees that the honeymoon is over.

The city and county governments have agreed to pay Barton-Aschman more than \$206,000 for its work on an update of the comprehensive plan.

City Hall has used the consultants for various other projects, including redevelopment plans for downtown Lin-

Denney Gripes

Denney continues to gripe about what he says is a practice of the Boosalis Administration to set up meetings for the City Council without first clearing them with council members.

"No one respects the council anymore," Denney says. The council chairman says, as he often has before, that the legislative branch must become more assertive

Communications Center **May Evict Election Unit**

If there is to be a consolidated emergency communications center for Lincoln and Lancaster County, someone probably will have to move out of the County-City Building. And it looks like that will be the election com-

missioner's office. The biggest problem identified so far is one of space for the combined countywide communications operations for law enforcement, fire and emergency medical services, according to Harry Poole, consuitant for ADL Systems Inc.

ADL, a subsidiary of Arthur D. Little Inc., has a \$57,000 contract to study the communications center.

Poole said his firm has finished one month of the study, expected to last three

months. A total of 2,500 square feet of space is being designated for communications the operations, Poole said. This includes the 1,300 square feet presently used by various agencies for their own dispatching, plus ancillary functions, offices and some room

for expansion. The center should be N.Y. Staters situated near the police, sheriff and Civil Defense Paying Highest quarters, be suggested.

Poole said only one location seems to meet all requirements — the election commissioner's office.

"Does this mean we will move in and take over that office? Of course not," Poole commented. "But it appears that will be our recommendation."

Combined communications will be a definite advantage for all people in the country, particularly those living in rural areas, Poole said. This will come through speeding up the response time of various units in emergency situations, he said.

nation's best systems of emergency services - police, fire, medical, ambulance -Poole said. But it can be improved, especially in assuring better handling of 911 telephone calls, he said.

Poole also would like to see the emergency heart team extend its services throughout the county rather than just to Lincoln. He feels this can be done easily without depriving Lincoln of any service.

"We're trying to improve some of these things for the whole county. This will work whether there ever is consolidation of city and county government or not," the consultant said.

He added that city-county consolidation is a worthy objective and "is the only thing that will help save the cities."

Poole said his company also will be looking into computer-assisted dispatching for police, countywide emergency medical services and countywide fire department com-

Taxes in U.S.

Albany, N. Y. (AP) - New York State residents set a record for 1975, but there probably won't be any boasting or smiling about it. They paid the biggest state and local tax bills in the country - \$1,006 79 for every man, woman and child in the state.

That figure is 52% above the national average of \$865.60 in state and local income tax levies, the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey said. The findings are based on tax figures just released by the U.S. Commerce Dept.

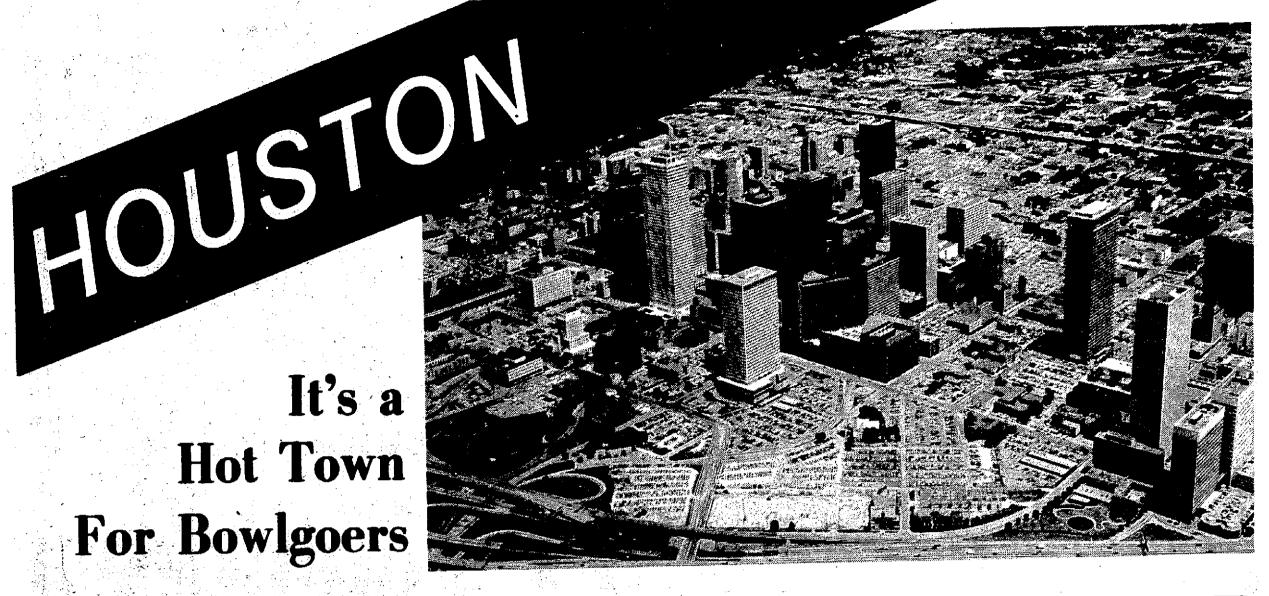
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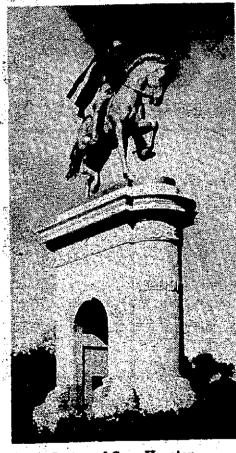
Nebraska football fans used to Miami's fluffy beach, Dallas' expensive charm, New Orleans' romantic flair and Phoenix's plush elegance aren't likely to find Houston a comedown this Christmas holiday season.

The nation's sixth largest city, host for the New Year's Eve Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl match-up between Nebaska and once-beaten Texas Tech, combines almost all the positive features of the Cornhuskers' last four bowl game cities.

The beach at Galveston, a 45-minute freeway drive from Houston, may not be as fluffy white as Miami and the Gulf of Mexico may not be as clear as the Atlantic Ocean. But, it's beach, and Nebraskans aren't likely to complain.

If you thought Dallas offered expensive charm, wait until you see Houston's Galleria, three levels of internationally famous shopping, anchored by Neiman-Marcus. There's also Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord and Taylor, Sakowitz, Tiffany's and Mark Cross, among others.

New Orleans' romantic flair was Bourbon



Statue of Sam Houston. Houston, Tex., namesake

Street. In Houston, it's "The Strip" on Westheimer, featuring a variety of tempting Las Vegas type reviews, quaint cafes and shops and unique restaurants.

Nebraskans reveled in the plush elegance of Phoenix's Camelback Inn. Well, Houston hardly takes a back seat in that department. The Nebraska team may find the Shamrock Hilton Hotel its plushest headquarters yet.

A fan, however, should not be misled into thinking that to enjoy Houston he has to have a fat

wallet in his right rear pocket. Two of the world's most famous tourist attractions, for instance, aren't going to hurt the family traveling on a budget.

Space Center

The Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, the home of NASA's manned space craft operation, requires no admission charge and there is no need for advance reservations.

Located 25 miles southeast of downtown Houston, the Johnson Space Center is open to the public seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

except on Christmas Day. The Astrodome, the world's first all-purpose, weather-free combined sports stadium, is another

tourist attraction easy on the pocketbook. Guided tours are open to the public daily at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The approximate one-hour tour and special Astrodome film, "The

Astrodome Experience," costs \$2 a person.

Considered the Taj Mahal of stadia and the eighth wonder of the world, the Astrodome stands on a 260-acre setting, surrounded by a 30,000-car parking lot. It is etched 208 feet against the Texas sky, seating 66,000 and equipped with the world's largest scoreboard.

Astroworld

Astroworld, part of the massive complex and Houston's version of Disneyland, will be a disappointment to touring Nebraskans, however. It closed for the winter Nov. 28 and won't open until

For the beer-drinking football fan, a visit to Busch Bird Park is highly recommended. It's recommended even if you don't drink beer. A tour of the Budweiser brewery, in fact, may rank second to the hundreds of exotic birds in a natural environment at the botanical gardens. One other plus for the vacationing family - it's free.

The culturally inclined will not be disappointed with Hosuton. Not with its outstanding symphony and huge Museum of Fine Arts.

If history intrigues you, a 70-mile drive to the Alabama Coushatta Indian Reservation may be worth the trip, even though the tourist schedule is curtailed during the winter months.

You needn't travel far, however, to fulfill your historical appetite. San Jacinto Battleground, a 460-acre state park located on the

Houston Skip Channel, is open every day but Mondays. A regional museum of history and the Battleship Texas are also located on the grounds.

Sea Fishing

Nebraskans are well known as a sporting people and they aren't likely to be disappointed with Texas' opportunity for deep sea fishing.

The man answering the phone at Galveston Party Boats and Co., located on the edge of the sea wall at Pier 19, boasted that "we're the biggest organization based around here. I think that indicates we're the best.'

His outfit offers three boats, seven days a week, according to the winter schedule. They are 12-hour days of fishing from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday, it's "The Buccaneer" and \$20 a person. Wednesday and Thursday, you can step on the deck of "Jean LaFitte" for \$17 and fish all day. Friday, "The New Buccaneer" costs \$25 a person. Saturday and Sunday, all three boats are out, fishing mostly for red snapper, ranging from three to 30 pounds.

If you like the water, but don't like to fish, there are tourist boats at the Port of Houston. They hold 100 and cruise up and down the channel. Swimming, surfing anyone?

Weatherwise

"Normally, it's sunshine and short sleeves in Houston on Christmas day," said Dave Flowers, who edits "What's Doin' in Houston" for the Houston Chronicle.

"But this year, it's colder. Usually, it doesn't freeze until after Christmas. The temperature varies, but I think Nebraska fans can count on mid-50s during the days and near freezing nights. There'll be people swimming and even surfing at Galveston, but they do it on days when I'm freezing in a sweater," he said.

Flowers says Sea Arama Marine World is another Galveston attraction. "It's a semi-resort, which gets most of the traffic from Houston because it's closest," he says

Sea Arama is a full-scale marine attraction, featuring the standard-performing porpoises,

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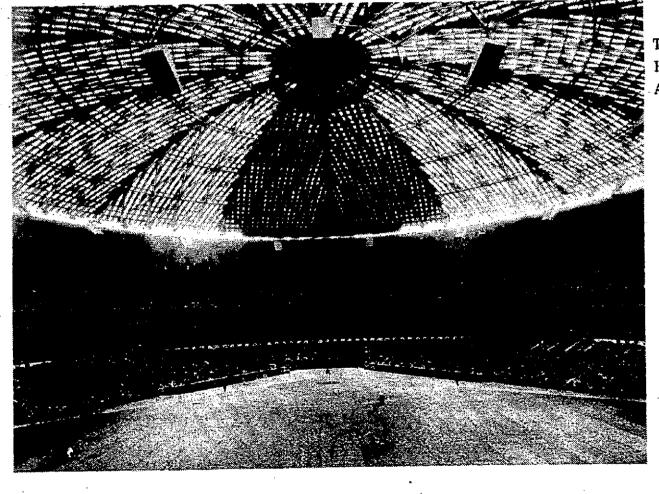
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alligator wrestling and dancing bears. Flowers maintains Houston natives prefer the fluffier beaches and purer water of Rock Port and Corpus Christi, located approximately 170 miles southwest of Houston.

"To me," he said, "Galveston is a rotten beach. But natives have a tendency to be par-

Mary Kay Kilburn doesn't deny that she's particular. She's been the restaurant editor of the

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The famous Houston Astrodome

Chuck Wehrer Hobnobs With Stars



Charles Wehrer chats with Bob Hope during Hope's 1976 visit to Lincoln for the State Fair. Wehrer (left) sitting in his living room, amidst his latest crop of letters and holding a picture of him and starlett Yvenne de Carlo.

By Holly Spence

Charles (Chuck) Wehrer's life has been sprinkled with stars.

Not all are of the Hollywood brand. Some are though. He's got the photographs to prove it.

There is a picture of starlet Yvonne de Carlo on the arm of her "love interest," as the Hollywood columnists wrote in the

Or take a peek at a photo of a group of Wood Lake youngsters wearing spurs and chaps, surrounding their crazily

dressed bronco-busting principal.
The "Love interest?" Wehrer. That principal? Wehrer, again.

And when comedian Bob Hope visited Lincoln in September for the Nebraska State Fair, more Hollywood memories were jostled.

In 1952 Wehrer worked with Hope. Bing Crosby and Bob's brother Jack, the latter being executive producer of an Olympic Telethon.

I was in charge of guest relations at NBC. I trained ushers and pages." Wehrer recalled, mentioning he was asked to help with this early-day telethon. "And this was the first attempt to get money for the Olympic team."

Wehrer had gone to Hollywood "to get in on the ground floor of educational television" after having spent time in California when he was stationed there in the Air Force. Those early days in

California, before he shipped out for duty in Africa and Italy, were days filled with coaching basketball and batting tennis balls with the stars. Wehrer likes to think he had a hand in

getting his girlfriend Miss de Carlo

before the public when he made her "honorary coach of the baskethall team" and got her cheesecakey picture into the newspaper. After the war, Wehrer still rabbed elbows with the stars when he became a.

teacher and coach at Black Foxe, a private academy for sons of the movie stars. Here he befriended the sons of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks and George Burns and Gracie Allen. In the midst of his second return to

California, Wehrer joined Art Linkletter on his radio show "House Party" where they would "take me through the audience and let me answer questions." The audience found it amusing that the program featured a "bachelor telling people how to raise their children," he quipped.

But Wehrer could and never will quelch his enthusiasm for working with the young.

His love for children began while still in hometown Norfolk in the YMCA for "10t an hour." After college Weiner became director of the YMCA in Los

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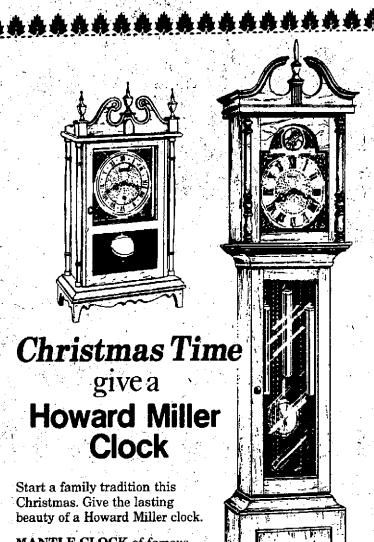
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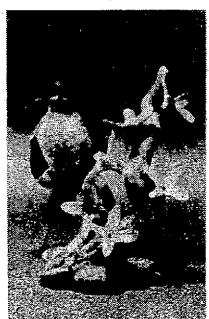
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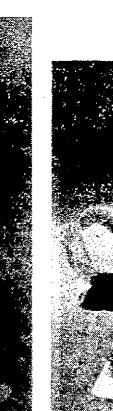


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She is lonely for friends but she is shy and lacks confidence. There is something she should know. There is a club for women like her.

It's the International Women's Club. It began as a faculty wives' club but any woman, foreign or American, is eligible to join.

The club meets every week for those women free in the daytime. On the first and third Wednesdays of the month, the group meets at the First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F Sts. Babysitters, paid with club funds, take care of preschool children on the church premises while mothers attend the meeting.

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On the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month; small interest groups meet at member's homes. One is the Tea and Talk group. Members bring handiwork to work on while they talk. The cooking group develops international cuisine abilities. Another group sings.

For women who work during the day, there is a nighttime session. They meet once a month and occasionally get together with the day-timers.

No matter what country she hails from a woman attending an International Women's Club meeting probably will be surprised to meet more women from her country or neighboring countries than she imagined in the Lincoln community, according to Mrs. Debbie Miller, president.

Mrs. Miller nee Kyung-Sik Sin, was born in Korea and came to the United States 12 years ago.

Although Korean women retain their surname after marriage, Mrs. Miller bowed to the western tradition, taking her husband's name and even anglicized her first name to avoid constant repetition of a name hard for Americans to pronounce and remember.

Biannual dues for the daytime group are \$2.50 for women with working husbands and \$2 for students and women whose husbands are students. Because the night time group does not hire babysitters and does not meet for coffee as often, they pay \$1 biannually. Husbands join in for a potluck dinner held every fall.

Before the club adjourns for the summer, a spring luncheon Extra funds this year were raised by a food and crafts booth at the Gateway mall which netted \$40. In another fundraiser, the group charged \$4 a plate when it served 15

Japanese visitors and hosts from Lincoln Church Women Operating costs are not high thanks to the generosity of the First Presbyterian Church which allows the group to meet on the premises free of charge, according to Mrs. Mary

Merker, past president. Mrs. Miller added that the club only has to worry about janitor fees, coffee cost, and paying the babysitters.



Maria Isabel (from left), Sonia Rivera and Constanza Casas fill their plates with a variety of international foods.

Mrs. Merker joined the group after moving here from Hartford, Conn. One of her reasons for joining was to afford her daughter the opportunity to socialize with children from other countries.

"Given the chance, children do a great job of overcoming language barriers. In fact, they are more successful than adults in understanding one another," she said.

American-born members would be very welcome in the group, according to Mrs. Merker. Sharing their knowledge of the language and culture of this country would be a great asset to those women who are trying so hard to learn more about American life.

Bilingual women would find the opportunity to put their talents to work, both agree.

Every year a Christmas party is held for preschool children. An international theme is stressed but Santa Claus is always present.



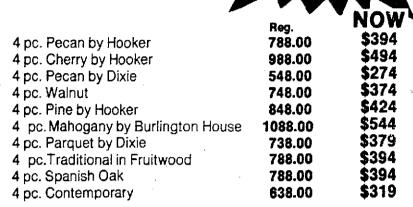
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Santa's **Packing** Diamonds

By Jeanne Lesem, UPI

About half the diamonds bought in America this year will arrive in Santa's pack.

Most will be engagement rings. It's a good way for a fiance to buy a dual-purpose gift - gets him off the hook for buying a Christmas present as

"I did it myself." said Peter B. Elder with a broad smile. Elder is advertising and promotion manager for the Diamond Information Center, which represents the world's largest diamond mar company, DeBeers Consolidated Mines. DeBeers sells about 85% of the world's diamonds.

"It's not so much a tradition as a convenience to give a diamond engagement ring at Christmas. You don't have to give anything else.

"In the jewelry business roughly half of all diamonds are purchased around Christmas.

"That's why June is big as a marriage month. It's convenient to have a six-months engagement, then be married."

80% Rings

Elder said about 80% of the Christmas market consists of women's rings, including engagement rings and righthand, or cocktail, rings. "Diamonds are no longer the province of the extremely wealthy," he said. "Increasing numbers of people get diamonds for Christmas: maybe 60% are rings and the remaining 40% pendants. earrings, bracelets, brooches.

"The single most popular setting for engagement rings hasn't changed for generations," he said. It is still what is known as the tistany setting, a single solitaire round stone on a gold shank. This year's choice is a narrow band.

A very close second is a round solitaire with baguette side stones - tappered, very narrow stones to add more sparkle.

Elder said 10 to 15% of the engagement diamonds given each year are heirlooms; only about 5% of the households in America get a new diamond annually, exclusive of engagement stones.

An engagement ring these days comes as no surprise to the recipient. Bender said it's been a long time since a man shopped alone and surprised his fiancee with a bended knee proposal and a sparkler to

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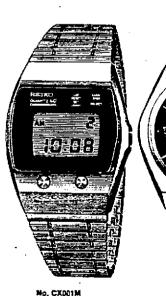
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While in California he even got into pictures for "an Our Gang type comedy" called "Big Town After Dark."

The film was released after Wehrer had returned to Nebraska to become superintendent-doctor ("I had a first aid kit")-coach, custodian at Wood Lake in the Sandhills, worried about his mother's

The Western move "was a tremendous contrast" to the fast-paced and sometimes glamourous life of Hollywood, but that was only the beginning of an illustrious Midwestern teaching career that stretched from Woodlake to Clearlake, Ia., and back to his beloved Seward Concordia College.

He gained a reputation as an expert on youth and made two appearances on the "Mike Douglas Show" and was honored by being named to the President's Commission on Student Unrest.

Wehrer, 62, has had to drop out of the education field because of two operations and admits "there doesn't seem to be a need for old professors."



Wehrer (second from right) poses with fellow "Mike Douglas Show" guests, Lisa Minelli, Mrs. Bing Crosby, her son and Mike Douglas.



Wehrer shouts a direction and Bing Crosby takes a message during the 1952 Olympic Telethon at NBC studios.

Houston

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Houston Chronicle the past 15 years and has offered her recommendations for hungry Nebraskans spending the holidays in Houston.

Los Troncos, translated to The Tree House, is Houston's most unusual restaurant where every table is a separate dining niche nestled in tree trunks as tall as 22 feet. It is built around 250 million tons of trees and features an international menu. Prices range from inexpensive to moderate.

For those who prefer gulf sea food specialties, Mary Kay recommends Gaido's and Kaphan's,

both on South Main Street, as two of the best. If you like to mix fun with dining, Mary Kay, the byline under which she writes recommends two conventioners' favorites.

The Million Dollar City Dump on Westheimer is a topless cabaret dinner theatre. The Old San Francisco Steakhouse, also on Westheimer, has a Barbary Coast decor and features "the girl on the velvet swing." She swings over the heads of diners until she touches a bell on the ceiling with her toes.

According to Mary Kay, Harrigan's is a popular continental night spot "with a great piano

Another feature attraction is Bacc Hanal. specializing in authentic Greek food and home of nationally famous belly dancing with three floor

If Greek food isn't your cup of tea, but the floor shows appeal, Mary Kay recommends dining across the street at The Happy Buddha, then catching the entertainment.

The Happy Buddha is a teppan yaki steakhouse where flaming shrimp and choice sirloin strip beef or chicken are grilled at your

If you're a typical Nebraskan who would rather forget the frills and enjoy a big steak, Sonny Look's Sirloin-Inn is your place, according to Mary Kay. Stables Steakhouse should be a similarly reliable stop for Nebraskans.

Mary Kay emphasizes that hotels should not be overlooked for quality eating. The Shamrock Hilton, for instance, has a Trader Vic's Restaurant, featuring exotic Polynesian foods and

The Shamrock also offers broadway musicals in a cabaret theater. The Ritz, currently a popular movie, is being staged at the Shamrock through December.

The Spanish Galleon is in the Galleria. The atmosphere, according to one Nebraskan who's already sampled it, is unsurpassed.

Thank God It's Friday's, located next door to the Spanish Galleon, is a swinging singles bar and looks like New Year's Eve every night.

Speaking of New Year's Eve, the night of the game, Houston is offering big name entertainment in two places - The Marshall Tucker Band at the Coliseum and Willie Nelson at the Summit.

Unfortunately, Nebraskans will have missed earlier December Houston appearances by Linda Ronstadt and Waylon Jennings.

But then, the mass migration to Texas is for football, not entertainment.



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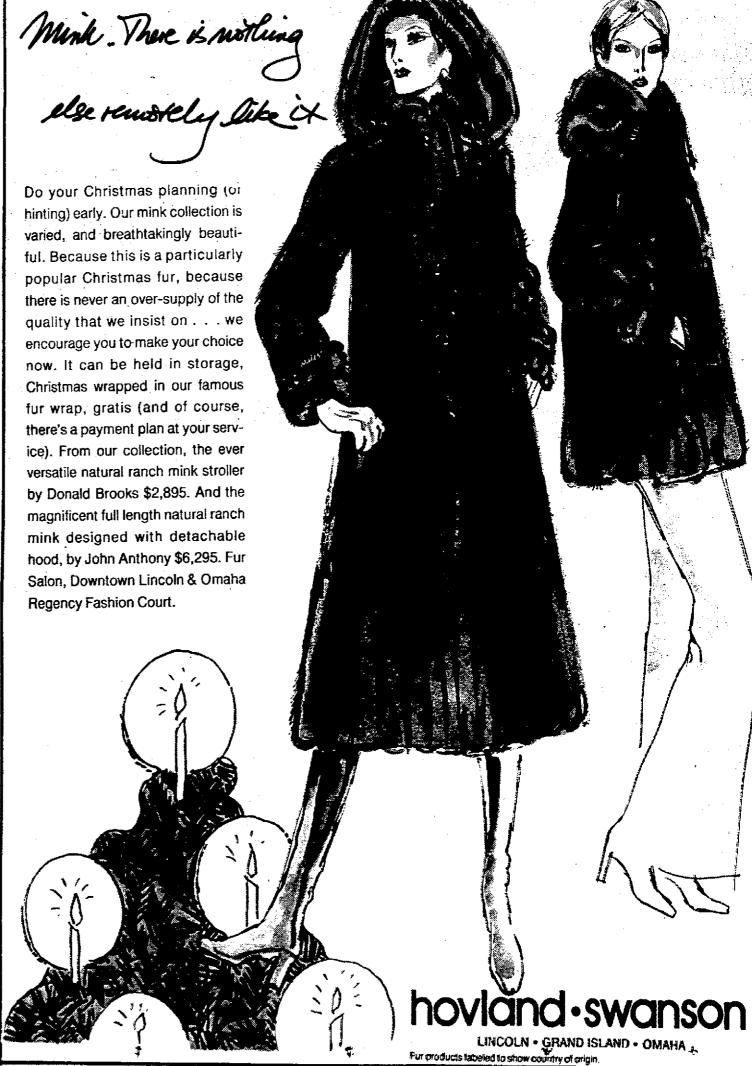
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By Linda Ulrich

Sally Clark has a miniature wood propellor by her front door with a 74 on

It was given to her in 1973 when she got her associate of arts degree in air traffic control by a friend who said, "here's hoping you'll get a job in 1974."

It was a good omen because in May 1974, she became an air traffic controller at the Lincoln Municipal Airport and it marks the achievement of a goal she worked hard to accomplish. "When I went back to college, I didn't know what I wanted to be. I just knew I didn't want to be a secretary or a nurse."

When Ms. Clark came across "air traffic controller" in a college handbook, she didn't know what they did but she thought it sounded interesting. College counselors tried to discourage her saying, "women don't do that sort of thing.

She didn't listen and enrolled as the only woman in her classes at Indian Hills Community College at Ottumwa, Iowa. Although there are more women in the field than when she started, she is, she says, one of seven women working in the four-state central region which includes Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Most of the people in this field get their training in the military, she

Thus most of them are men. Nonetheless, "I'm accepted as a controller," Ms. Clark said, adding that the acceptance depends on whether she shoulders her share of the responsibili-

The abilities needed to be a good controller are, she said, the abilities to concentrate, to make decisions and to have confidence those decisions were

Once a trainee starts taking the initiative and making judgments, he or she has taken the first critical step toward development of that necessary self-confidence, she said.

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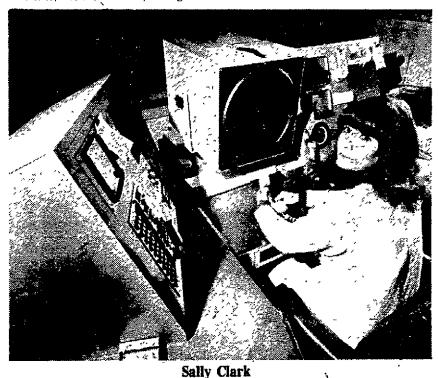
A controller's duties include ground and local traffic control, radar control and flight data position for private, commercial and military aircraft as well as providing information to the flight service station controller.

Basically the job is routine, she said. "Once you learn the rules and separations, it becomes so natural, it's almost automatic."

She finds the stereotype of her job, the one of life and death split-second decisions, humorous, saying, "we (controllers) think the movies are pretty funny.'

There are emergency situations but "basically flying is the safe way to go," she said.

In spite of the routine, "I never get tired of watching airplanes," she said. "It's a job you can really get involved



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Doll Development Slow Process

color should the doll's outfit be and it might go this way: 'I don't know, Charlie. What do you like? I like blue. Okay. '"

rect" baby boy doll was hazardous a few years back, but now

everybody's got one on the market. The doll had been pop-

ular in Europe for years, but was considered a bit much for

America's puritan ethic.

vented her.

As times change, so do the dolls. The "anatomically cor-

Once it hit the stores, however, it became a best seller.

A step further is the "Baby Alive" doll made by Kenner in Cincinnati. "Baby Alive" eats, drinks and dirties her

diapers with "deposits," the word used by the man who in-

By Kay Bartlett

New York (AP) - Tuesday Taylor is originally from the Midwest, although she now lives in a penthouse in New York City. She is a college graduate, plays backgammon and tennis and dabbles in oil paintings as a hobby.

Her father probably was some kind of a store owner back in the midwest, but Tuesday, at 21, has made it big as a writer for an advertising firm. She and her boyfriend, Erik, like to take exotic vacations.

Tuesday is a doll about 14 inches long, the size of the Barbie doll, and her elaborate personality was dreamed up by the Ideal Toy Company's research and development department, which created Tuesday.

Fill tried to get her as defined as possible first," says I. Arthur Albert of Ideal. "She is what every young girl can aspire to.

Albert holds that Tuesday is the fashion doll of the '70s, featuring bigger feet, more calf muscle and a lower bustline than the best-selling Barbie.

On the other hand, all dolls are not so scientifically planned to capture the market. Even within Ideal. Their 'Wake Up Thumbelina" was the brainchild of the president of the New York company, Lionel Weintraub.
Weintraub was watching his new grandchild try to roll

over one day. He watched the little one struggle from tummy to back and thought, "What a natural movement!" And with that scientific research behind him, he ordered

the engineers in charge of batteries and doll movements to create such a doll. And little Thumbelina is in the stores now, awaiting the Christmas shoppers.

"Each doll has its own particular way of developing," says Albert, who is in charge of research and development. "Sometimes 15 to 20 people will meet in a brainstorming session. There are no negatives in this first meeting, nobody has to defend their position. We just toss out ideas.

Albert said there was some opposition to the development of Tuesday because of New York City's image.

New York was under fire at the time. It was pictured as a cesspool and some people wondered if people outside of New York would buy a doll so closely related to New York

The creation of a doll in an industry that has retail sales of more than \$450 million annually in this country can take years and a great deal of money. The big toy companies employ idea men and women. They research the sales possibilities, interview mothers and children and consider how effectively they can huckster a doll on those Saturday morning TV commercials.

"We spend \$1 million or more in research and development," says Joel Rubenstein, a spokesman for Mattel, a California toy producer. "A major doll doesn't happen overnight. They are usually several years in development. They are usually team efforts. We talk with parents, we talk with children, we create a prototype, maybe even a demo film to find out how it would come across on TV."

Rubenstein says there are a dozen different dolls under consideration at any given time. People with bright ideas for dolls also waltz into toy companies with their plans for best

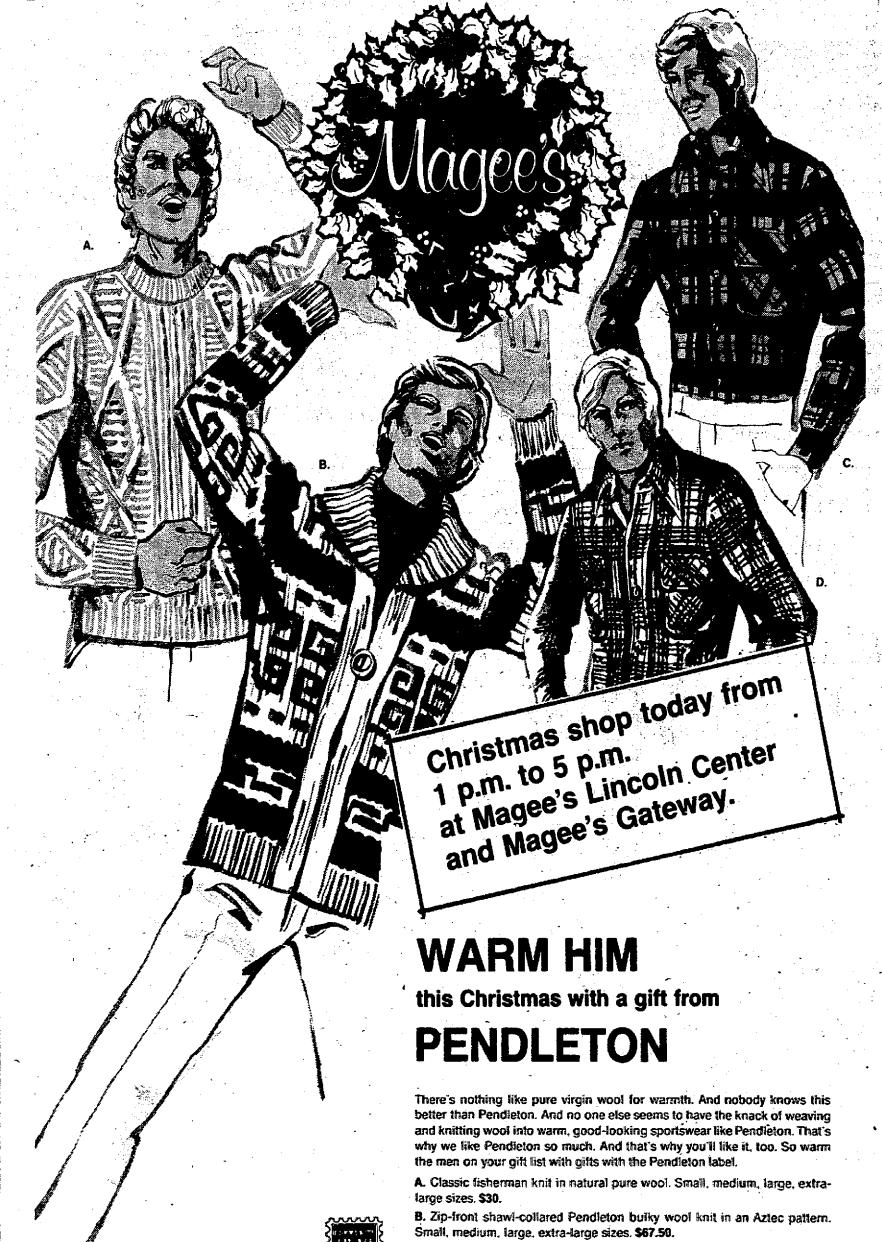
These activities are frowned upon.

Explains Rubenstein: "When Joe Lunchbucket comes in with his idea, chances are we passed on that in 1952. That's dood. We review those past archives constant-We have 200 people whose full-time job is to come up with ideas for new dolls.

Someone once came in and proposed a nun doll. The Dallas and Boston, San Francisco and Chicago. Each major

thought was, look how many Catholics would buy it: But when we come out with a doll it's got to appeal to people in doll must have a universal appeal. "It's usually very scientific," says Rubenstein. "But then you might get down to something like what. The gift that always pleases CHEMOKEE" \$17"





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St. Louis (UPI) - What's the difference between believing in Santa Claus and wishing of a star?

Child psychiatrist Dr. Moisy Shopper says wishing on a star gives a child a sense of omnipotence and helps him work through his problems with flights of fantasy, even though he eventually learns all wishes do not come

But if the question of Santa Claus is handled poorly, Shopper said, Christmas can turn into a gift-giving extravaganza in which the size of a present becomes more important than the gift itself.

Shopper, an associate clinical professor of child psychiatry at St. Louis University, said there is no inherent reason a family should include Santa Claus in its Christmas. It's more a matter of tradition.

'Each family has its own traditions and if parents grew up with it and had a good experience, they should use what was favorable from their own past.

"But many families celebrate Christmas perfectly well without Santa Claus, which is becoming much too supported by comemicial interests. It's like a Christmas tree. There's nothing inherently beneficial or not beneficial; it's important within the family's tradition.'

Shopper disagrees with the theory that a child who is told about Santa when he is young but finds out the truth when he is older becomes disillusioned with everything his parents have to say.

"The sense of betrayal is not large. The child can understand it was all a part of make-believe, and he is pleased to feel he is old enough to know the truth. He feels a sense of, 'look what I know.'

"It's just like when he learns to read or count to 100. He is proud of what he has learned - he's not resentful that no one .taught him sooner.'

He said more dangerous aspects of Santa Claus lie in perpetuating the myth beyond the time a child really believes it and making the.



fat man in the red suit a symbol for the greed and commercialism of the holiday season.

"In most families the myth of Santa Claus dies a natural death when a child gets older and realizes it is really grandfather or Uncle Al dressed up in a suit. He sees it has

been a nice deception.
"Other families seem to favor children not growing up and want to perpetuate the myth. A child will say, 'No more of this Santa Claus business,' but the parents insist the presents came from Santa, they had nothing to do with them.

"This is forced immaturity. They don't want their children to grow up."

Seeing Santas all over town encourages a child to ask for everything he wants, Shopper said, and sets up hopes that a parent either cannot or should not fulfill. A child who thinks his gifts come from Santa may not gain a proper appreciation of parental love and

Shopper also cautions parents who use Santa as a threat or a behavior watchdog.

Bagels Are Selling Like **Hot Cakes**

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) -Some bakers believe the bagel may become a strong competitor to the donut, but others are not convinced.

The Milling & Baking News said large bakeries featuring bagels are being established in such places as San Antonio, Tex., Madison, Wis., and San Diego, Calif., with names like Lox. Stock and Bagels, Bagels Forever, and Bagels World.

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If you can afford the trip -

There's no substitute for being with family and grandchildren at Christmastime. And you never know how many more such opportunities you'll have.

Here are some suggestions that may make the holiday visit more pleasant for you — and for them:

1. - Unless it will make a big difference to the granchildren if you are not at tree-side, go after Christmas or even on the holiday itself. You'll spare yourself the tensions and frustrations or the travel rush, and you'll arrive and return refreshed.

If it's important that you be at the kids' for Christmas morning, try to depart on your trip five to six days before

2 - Unless the kids have a big house, offer to stay at a

motel. The kids may not hear of it, but it's thoughtful to offer anyway. And you may prefer being by yourselves at night, away from the noise and the confusion. 3. — Do everything possible to keep from getting sick while you're visiting. Remember to take along all the pills

pill bottles for packing and breakfast-table convenience. Get your normal rest before leaving. Don't overeat or overdrink. 4. - Determine to forget the minor differences of opinion and habits that you may have with your son- or daughter-in-law. Turn argument aside for a week. This may bother you momentarily because honor will seem to demand

you'll require during the stay. Assemble them in one or two

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that you say something - but don't.

Weddings

The wedding of Miss Belinda Jane Kasselder and James P. McCoy took place Nov. 20 at United Methodist Church, Broken Bow. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kasselder, Broken Bow, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCoy, David City.

The couple plans a Christmas wedding trip to the western states. They live in Lincoln

The marriage of Miss Marcie Carr, Columbus, and Edwin Mastny, Bellwood, took place in a Nov. 20 ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Columbus. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dwain V. Carr, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mastny, Bellwood.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Minneapolis and Rapid City before settling in Bellwood.

Gerdes-Essink

Mariorie Gerdes, Garland, and Kenneth Essink, Grand Island, were united in marriage Nov. 19 in Grand Island. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerdes, Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs Edward Essink.

The couple lives at 3003 W. Stolley Park Rd, Grand

First Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Rosemary G. Sieck and Darold R. Johnson. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Leland H Sieck. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Buckner are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Hugh Buckner, matron of honor; Hugh Buckner, best man; Jerry Rus, Bob Tank, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live in Lin-

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Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

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milk, coffee, tea

Monday: Cube steak, mushroom
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New Catalog Offers Items For Restoration

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The Old-House Journal has published a catalog that tells where to buy authentic products for restoring and decorating houses built before

"We compiled this buying guide," says editor Clem Labine, "because more and more old-house owners are demanding items that fit the period and style of their homes." And it is quite difficult to locate authentic products without a comprehensive directory that tells who makes what.

"Old-house owners are realizing that you don't make a demonstrations in guitar,

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schemes, wall treatments,

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warden, R. George Meininger.

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There are 383 companies selling 4,286 products and services that are specially designed for pre-1914 houses. The problem is that most of these companies are small and hard to find. It took more than a year of research for the editors of the journal to track down and verify the sources listed in the new buying guide

Women Artists To Speak

Women in the Arts" will be piano, poetry, drama and the title of a program to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian church, 6300 A St

Local professional women artists will talk about their lives and work in fibers, jewelry, painting, sculpture, wood carving, collage, photography and pottery

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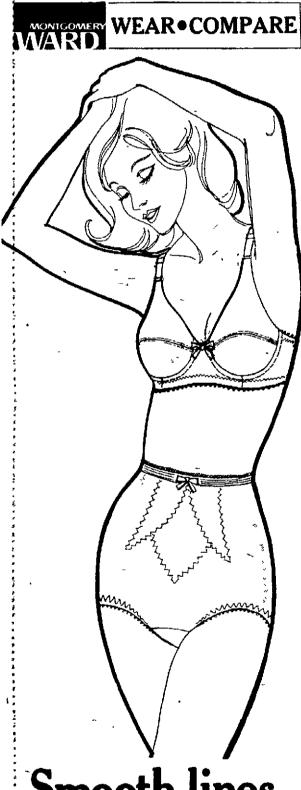
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1. Buy a sheet of any color oaktag (poster board) at your local stationery store.

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3. Divide board into three rows of horizontal squares.

4. Cut the Hebrew letters, shown in the diagram, from colored paper and glue one to



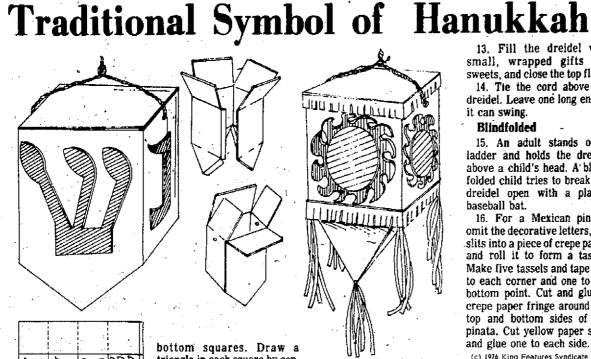
right side of each triangle. 7. Cut away all excess

People

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6. Draw a 1-inch tab on the

center of each of the squares. 8. Cut along the dotted lines 5. Mark mid-points of four shown in the diagram.



9. Fold sharp creases along

all lines 10. Cut away the right border on top box only. To form box, glue the center square to the center border. Use a bond ce-

11. When dry, push the four triangle points together and glue each to a tab.

12. Punch a hole near the top through the opposite side of the dreidel. Feed a long length of cord through it.

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Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Garry (Joyce) Weber, Glen Burnie, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Joan) Flachman, Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. William Mortensen.

The Mortensens have nine grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen



Runge Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Runge: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 19 at St. Paul United Church of

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Campbell, Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Steinman. The Runges have five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Thoms: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 26, followed by a dance at 7:30 p.m., Moose Lodge, 4901 No. 56th St.

Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts: Children, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack (Verla) Forcade, Modesto, Càlif., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thoms, Hughson, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thoms, Mr. and Mrs. James (Delores) Landstrom.

There are 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Safety Record

Washington (AP) — There are about 12 accidental deaths hour, says the National Safety and about 1,200 disabling in- Council.



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Fairbrother-Banta

Marriage vows were exchanged by Ellen Fairbrother and Larry Banta in a 7 p.m. Nov. 26 ceremony at the Douglas Street Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Archie Fairbrother, Toppenish, Wash. Banta is the son of Mrs. Frances Banta, Lebanon, Ohio.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

McNabb-Chaffin

Janet McNabb, Gering, and Richard A. Chaffin, Omaha, were united in marriage in a Nov. 13 ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Norfolk. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs R W. McNabb, Gering, and Mr. and Mrs Leslie Chaffin, Norfolk. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs Howard D. Samsel -

. The newlyweds live at 7506 Poppleton, Omaha

Simons-Cleaver

Verna Mary Simons and David William Cleaver were married Nov. 13 in a ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ Mr and Mrs Arnold Simons, St Lawrence, S.D., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cleaver, Cottonwood, Ariz.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple is living in

Wagner-Fangmeier

In a Nov. 20 wedding ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Pender, Miss Lori Wagner, Pender, became the bride of Larry Fangmeier, Hebron The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Justin Wagner, Pender. Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Fangmeier, Hebron, are parents of the bridegroom

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Colorado and are Jiving in Hebron.

Burge-Neubauer

The marriage of Jeri Lyn Burge and Ernie Neubauer, Dunbar, took place in a 6 p m Friday ceremony at First Evangelical Lutheran Church,

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Wedding

Calvary Lutheran Church was the setting for the 6 30 p.m. Saturday Wedding ceremony of Jan Kamtz and John C Wright. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glade Kamtz The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs John E Wright, Sydney, Australia

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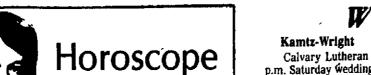
Attendants: Miss Connie Whitney, Council Bluffs, Iowa. maid of honor; Mrs JoAnn Elliott, Miss Jean Kamtz. bridesmaids; Miss Lisa Madsen, North Platte, Todd Elliottt. junior attendants, David Wright, Sydney, best man; Jimia Houer, Council Bluffs, Jerry Kamtz, groomsmen. The Wrights will live at 3335 Orchard







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By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Dec. 13 Your birthday today: You're promised a year of challenge, in which your most stringent limitations are those imposed by your own nature and habits. Many diverse opportunities

are directly in your path, particularly if you begin a new job this week (it's not forever, more of a bridge to something quite different later). Today's natives are talented in politics and related fields, very good at numerical estimates Those born this year will head philosophy-oriented groups, investigate technicalities in remote or foreign places

Aries [March 21-April 19] Official information is out of context, conditions changed or misjudged since figures were collected.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]. Interpret news as incentive. stimulus. Make a major effort to get past a longterm, self-made barrier

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: A job change or revision is helpful in terms of earning opportunity In-laws seek a scapegoat for their unsolved troubles. get out from under in a hurry

Cancer [June 21-July 22] Handle electric devices with care People are amenable to reason, can be talked into almost anything by explaining fully the part where they'd fit in well

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You won't impress people by outspending them True security starts with today's first step in a brand new exercise of self-evolvement, upiull but enjoyable Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

you study instead of flaws. Let youngsters talk freely, learn their preferences Libra [Sept 23-Oct. 22]: Those who know you well

See valid features in what

are occupied with their pursuit of happiness, let you pursue yours.

Scorpio [Oct 23-Nov. 21] No matter what your feelings, don't interrupt serious business to run errands for Fiends. In unaccustomed situations use advice, not

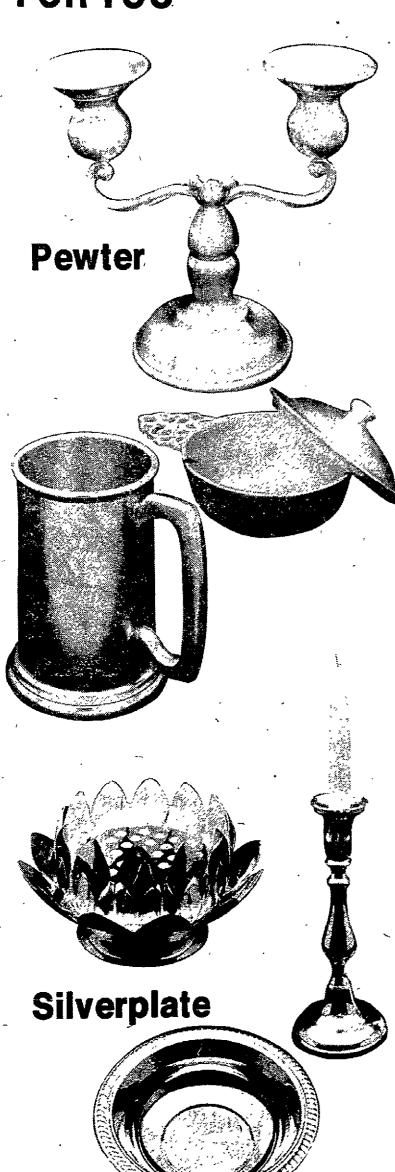
trial and error. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Just because you envision great results ahead doesn't mean you can rush matters or skip important phases of work.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You can get generous support from public or corporate resources for wellorganized personally concerved projects. Meet competition head-on, openly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18]. Look at budgets versus resources Pay off obliga-tions wherever possible

Pisces [Feb 19 March 20]: Be selective Many people appear to be friendly, to play fair, until you see them in action for a while, know more about how they function over a period





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Thursday: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, truit gelatin, milk.

truit gelatin, milk.
Friday: Chef's special, buttered
carrots, tossed salad, bread and
butter, canned fruit, cookie,
chocolate milk.
Secondary Schools
Monday: Beef burger and bun,
hash brown potatoes, buttered
carrots, Harvard or buttered beef;
uitee relish plate, fruit, salad.

carrots, Harvard or buttered beets, juice, relish plate, fruit salad, bread and butter, egg salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tuesday: Hot meat loaf sandwich, beet and pork casserole, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, candied sweetpotatoes, juice, tossed salad, orange slices, bread and butter turkey salad, gelatin

lossed salad, orange slices, bread and butter, turkey salad, gelatin cubes, bar cookles, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, buttered spinach, julce, cole slaw, banana split, bread and butter, ham salad, assorted cookles, milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, buttered corn, buttered broccoli, juice, lettuce wedge, frulted gelatin, cinnamon roli, beef salad, yellow cake with chocolate frosting, milk.

Friday: Tuna and noodles, chef's

milk.

Priday: Tuna and noodles, chef's special, buttered green beans; buttered mixed vegetables, juice, relish plate, truit salad, hot roll and butter, sliced cold meat, butterscatch pudding, rice krisple

Weddings

Shirlaw-Thompson Vicki Lynn Shirlaw and William R. Thompson exchanged wedding vows in a Dec. 4 ceremony at First Christian Church, North Platte. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Denver W. Shirlaw, North Platte. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Thompson, North Platte, are parents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Phoenix, the couple lives in Lin-

Daenzer-Koehler

Wedding vows were exchanged by Beth Ellen Daenzer and Paul Henry Koehler, both of Seward, in a Nov. 21 ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church, Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Daenzer and Mrs. Vernon Koehler, all of Seward, are parents of the couple.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will

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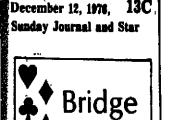
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Dear Mr. Corn: Please clarify the Lightner Slam Double. What is an

unusual lead? Usually when I double a slam, I ask for the first suit bid by dummy.

Winning Leads, Dallas

Answer: The Lightner Slam Double is a double aimed at guiding the opening lead rather than a double to merely increase the stakes.

If the defenders have bid a suit, then that lead is prohibited. An educated guess must then be made. Quite often it's the first suit bid by dummy as you state. Other times the double might be based on the ability to ruff a suit and the doubler hopes that partner can decipher the message by studying his own distribution along with the bidding

Dear Mr. Corn:

like to use the Gerber Convention. Some friends insist that I can only use it after an initial one no trump bid. Is this true?

Many Aces, San Automo

Answer: You may use the Gerber Convention in whatever way the partnership has agreed. If a lour club bid is always considered Gerber, there are a number of ambiguous situations that might cause confusion. To eliminate this problem, many players agree to use Gerber only when the first or last bid was in no trump or whenever clubs have never been bid in a natural sense.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Playing against an artificial forcing club. I bid two clubs over one club to show a good smt. My partner misunderstood and we got in trouble. Should I have passed?

> Unforced Clubs. Carmel, Ind.

Answer: Against an artificial and forcing strong one club opening, one rarely has a hand that warrants a forcing cue bid. Nevertheless, unless a partnership agrees in advance, there is always room for misunderstanding.

Take to play that any overcall in the same suit as an artifical bid shows that suit. However, I would not use the bid without a complete understanding with partner.

Dear Mr. Corn

Playing progressive bridge, I had some bad experiences with passing partners. One even passed my game demand two bid. So this hand was dealt and took no chances. I opened five diamonds. Shouldn't my partner have bid six?

West East 12.12-A

↑ 7

↑ A 10

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↑ A 43

↑ A 43

↑ 8 2

Passing Partners, Dayton

Answer: Your partners must have been as interesting as your hand. And if they were likely to pass strong two bids, why would one ever expect one to bid over a preemptive bid?

Actually your partner's pass was correct in the pure sense since he would not ordinarily expect the hand you actually held. Usually, a five diamond opening promises a hand unsuited for slam and partner could not dream that he held the magic hand to make the slam.

Don't feel bad. If you had bid six diamonds expecting a pass, partner would have probably bid seven since he held the ace of diamonds.

Dear Mr. Corn. How would you suggest bidding these hands?

Widel Wide AKJ7 VQJ84 AKQ92

> अल्युक्तचे आका. जन्मकाराज्य वेज

Answer: The normal contract is six spades and I suggest this bidding:

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Engagements

Menebroker-Reed

Lawrence Menebroker announces the engagement of his daughter, Connie Elaine, to Alan Dwight Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervel Reed, Waver-

The bride-elect graduated from Southeast Community College at Lincoln where she majored in accounting. Her fiance is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford where he majored in auto mechanics.

A June 11 wedding at Peace Lutheran Church, Waverly, is

Smith-Nutzman

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold, Bruning, announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa J. Smith to Wade E. Nutzman, Nehawka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nutzman, also of Nehawka.

Ms. Smith attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in criminal justice. Nutzman graduated from UNL with a májor in agricultural economics. Nutzman has served in the U.S. Army.

Pierce-Vercio

Jan. 23 wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Pierce and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Vercio, Denver.

Miss Pierce is a graduate of Union College. Her fiance also

attended Union College.
The wedding will take place
at Piedmont Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Higginbotham-Hewell

Plans for a Jan. 1 wedding at Aldersgate United Methodist Church are being made by Nancy L. Higginbotham, Arlington, Va., and Robert D. Hewell, Washington, D.C., formerly of Lincoln. The brideelect is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Higginbotham, and W. C. Higginbotham both of Jacksonville, Fla. Hewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The future bride is a graduate of the University of North Florida, Jacksonville. Her fiance graduated from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

Marshall-Neal

Announcement is made of the engagement of Karen Sue

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal make the announcement.

Neal is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Plans are being made for a June 18 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church.

Karlson-Wagner

The engagement of Miss Brenda Linete Karlson to Mark Alan Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wagner, is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Karlson, Holdrege.

Miss Karlson is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Wagner majors in criminal justice at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A May 21 wedding is

Ladies Club To Present Flag, Flagpole

The Reserve Officers Association Ladies - Lincoln Chapter has chosen as its bicenntennial project to pre-sent the Lincoln City Parks and Recreation Department at Irving Youth Center a flag and flagpole. The official presentation and dedication will take

Marshall and James Michael place at 2 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Miss Sharon Rene Pierce Neal. Parents of the couple, and Val Vercio are planning a Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall Dorn. The public may attend. south entrance, 20th and Van PARENTS:

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Volunteer Ray Royal (left) and Alberto Marine Rios of Peru work on the engine of a Bellanca Scout 180 plane, dedicated Friday at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Union College aeronautics class and Friends of Peru purchased and repaired the wind-damaged plane, which will be presented Dec. 26 to the Adventist mission base near Pucallpa, Peru.

Third World Religious Repression Increasing

By David E. Anderson
Washington (UPI) — The By David E. Anderson

setting was pastoral Riobamba. outside of Quito, Ecuador. The subject was equally "pàstoral" the shared experiences of Roman Catholic bishops from Latin America and the United States.

Suddenly, however, the retreat-like atmosphere was shattered.

Machine gun-armed troops of the Ecuadorian government -burst into the conference aroom, herded the bishops and "other church officials onto a bus and took them to a military barracks where they were held for 27 hours without food before being released and expelled from the country.

The government said their Talk, was subversive.

While no one was hurt or injured, the incident underscores a growing tension between Churches and repressive governments.

... The persecution of believers for living out their religious faith is nothing new. The holocaust - the slaughter of The jews in the 1940's - stands Tas the 20th century's supreme and hideous example of religious persecution.

And while the kind of religious repression that is increasingly being reported today is not on that scale, a growing number of both Christians and Jews are finding themselves in sharp con-Ifflict with the governments under which they live.

Liberation Theology

Much of the new repression fluence in third world coun-Christians to work for the economic liberation of the poor and the oppressed.

"We ought never doubt for a moment that we are called to witness in a world that is every bit as threatening to followers of Jesus Christ as it was in New Testament times." Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden, general minister and president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), recently told his denomination's governing

Citing examples of Disciples missionaries arrested in the Philippines and Paraguay, he said, "Identification with the poor and the oppressed is now - as it was in the time of Jesus Christ — too much for people in power to bear.

In Latin America, Asia and southern Africa, growing numbers of activist clergy and lay people, are finding themselves threatened, exiled. imprisoned and sometimes executed for speaking out on behalf of the poor or the op-Recent examples can be

found around the globe.

In October, Jesuit father Joao Bosco Penido Burnier was clubbed and then shot at a police station in Brazil, when he sought the release of two women allegedly being mistreated by police.

Clergy and laity alike have been tortured and executed in Chile and there have been reports of the mysterious deaths of priests in Colombia, Bolivia, Argentina and Paraguay, with arrests and deportations in those-countries as well as Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay.

In Seoul, South Korea, a been imprisoned by President tries of the "theology of Park Chung Hee for reading a Tiberation." which calls on statement in the Seoul Cathedral calling for restoration of Democratic civil rights in that country.

India Considers Sarkar a Killer

To Steve McElravy of Lincoln. Prabhat Rainjan Sarkar is a spiritual leader. To Indira Gandhi's Indian government. Sarkar is a political fanatic and convicted murdèrer. -Sarkar, known as Shrli Shrii

Anandamurti to his followers. is head of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, to which Steve and five other Lincolnites belong. The movement is known in the Capital City for its free meditation classes. Late last month. Sarkar was

convicted of "murdering six delectors who tried to expose "him." according to a United Press International news story. It was the first major political trial in India since the declaration of a state of emergency there in July 1975. - McElravy said the case has drawn the attention of the International Commission of Jurists (ICJ) and other humanrights groups because of the questionable nature of the charges and because of Sarkar's physical condition.

banned in India, and thousands of its workers have been arrested and held without charges or trials, said McElravy.

Claude-Armand Sheppard. observer for the ICJ, noted in his report that Sarkar's trial followed accepted procedures and was conducted in a fair manner. However, he pointed out, India's political situation is so threatening to Ananda becaus



found to testify.

defense witnesses could be

He expressed doubt that the case would have come to trial in a Western nation. Ananda Marga ("Path of

Bliss") claims eight million followers throughout the world. In India, the followers of Sarkar — before the ban — operated 400 schools and soup kitchens and worked with the downtrodden.

The Washington Post has quoted India's home minister. Uma Shankar Dixit, as saving: "violence and dictatorship are the cornerstone of the Ananda Marga philosophy. This is an organization which wants to lead the country to fascism."

Spokesmen for Ananda Marga, said McElravy, believe the reason for the charges and the banning of the group was the strong stand Sarkar took against corruption in government.

Denying his guilt, Sarkar's followers say their main concern now is for his health. which is extremely poor because of his long fast in to me," said Mrs. Faye Moon, wife of one of those imprisoned. "There's only one way a dictator goes; he never goes backward but only becomes more and more

repressive. The South Korea situation has brought forth protests from a wide range of U.S. religious organizations but to date the government, which heavily subsidizes the Park regime, has been unresponsibe, according to church leaders

In southern Africa, where white minority regimes dominate black majorities, the conflict between church and state is at its sharpest.

In Rhodesia, Carmelite Bishop Donal Lamont was sentenced to 10 years in prison on Oct. 1 on charges surrounding alleged contacts between church missionary personnel anti-government and guerrillas.

All of the black nationalist leaders leading the struggle against the white minority regime of Ian Smith are either Christian clergymen or church trained and educated. Most notable among them is United Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council. Ndabaningi Sithole is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, Joshua Nkoma is a lay preacher in the British branch of the Methodist Church and Robert Mugabe is a practicing Roman Catholic.

Among the Soviet bloc countries, religious repression appears to be more related to practicing the faith than attempting to apply it to political or economic. situations.

The West German (Roman Catholic) bishops conference recently reported that in the Soviet Union "thousands" of people in labor camps are there "for religious reasons."

Rose Styron, a board member of Amnesty International, has estimated that half a million people are being detained by governments around the world, many of then religious leaders "even though they have neither advocated nor engaged in violence."

'Pre-Ministers' Healthier Now

Cincinnati (AP) - The head of psychological unit which evaluates applicants for religious orders and the ministry says candidates are healthier and more stable than they were 10 years William C. Wester, director of

the Behavioral Science Center which conducts evaluations for 42 religious groups around the country, says that only about one in 10 applicants is found to be considered unacceptable. although this finding may be disregarded by the group involved.

Baptists Sue

East Grange, N.J. (UPI) -The 215 congregations of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey have voted to join in the lawsuit challenging the use of funds for and the teaching of transcendental meditation in live public school systems in the

Movie Stars Make News. The 'Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting

Carol Big Part of Christmas

December 12, 1976 15C Marge Price,

New York (UPI) — Ever

since Bishop Telephorus of

Rome ordered Catholics to

sing a Latin Hymn, "Glory to God in the Highest," as

part of their Christmas

observance in the year 129.

the carol has been one of

people of all faiths can

Carol collecting was a

serious business for

musicologists in England

more than 150 years ago

and, until 20 years ago.

volumes of carol music

were a popular publishing

item on both sides of the

Atlantic. Since then

nothing worth storing in

the family piano bench has

Now along comes dance bandleader Peter Duchin

with a handsome book of 61

religious and secular

carols, some relatively un-

familiar and all designed

for home use. "A musical

Christmas with Peter

Duchin" (Holt, Rinehart

and Winston) also provides

new arrangements for

piano and guitar, except

for three songs by J. S

"To depart from Bach's

own arrangements seemed

foothardy, if not sacrilegious," said Duchin.

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been added.

share.

the Christmas joys that,

Crusader, to Share Story Marge Price of Omaha, staffer for Campus Crusade for Christ, will share her story with Lincoln Christian Women's Clubs and the Christian Business and Professional

Women's Council this week.

RELIGION

She will speak Tuesday at East Hills at a 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. luncheon and at 6 p.m. at a Radisson Cornhusker dinner. Wednesday, she will speak at a 9-11 a.m. brunch at East Hills.

Cantata Will Be Presented

The contemporary Christmas cantata, "Get Ready for the Coming of the Lord," will be presented today at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R.

Endorsement -

Chicago - The world division of the United Methodist Church's board for global ministries has endorsed proposed legislation which would restrain the CIA from intentional use of missionaries and

A serious pianist and composer, he sits on the New York State Council on the Arts and heads the music committee of the Yale

University Council Most of the carols in the Duchin book originated in Europe. A few: "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Three Kings," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," are American "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" is a civil war poem by Henry Wadsworth Longellow set to music by Britisher John Calkin.

"Nothing much has been

added to our teasury of carols since the Victorian period," Duchin said "Right now there's not much liturgical music being written anywhere New Christmas songs tend to be in the popular vein. such as "White Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer There's no religious message. If rock or country music has produced any Christmas material, I haven't heard it.

Wide Popularity

Duchin's book says carols have had wide popularity since medieval times when they were used in .accompaniment to religious mystery plays

One of the oldest is "The First Nowell," whose Anglicized use of the French word "Noel" (news of Christ's birth) may indicate a French origin

French contributions include "Bring Your Torches, Jeanette, Isabella" and "Pat-a-pan." a dance song about Willie and Robin. Germany. Austria and Spain also contributed, as did the Huron Indians of Canada. They supplied words to the ··Ĥuron Carol'' tune written by a 17th century Jesuit missionary.

American blacks' great Christmas spiritual is "Go. Tell It on the Mountain

In western England. many carols were written to accompany wassailing. the custom of drinking toasts from house to house.

One carol is supposedly of mystic origin Heinrich Suso, a Dominican prior of the 14th Century who was given to visions, claimed the words of "Good Christian Men. Rejoice" were first sung by angels who drew him into a jubilant Christmas dance

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," is an odd wedding of words by Methodist hymn writer Charles Wesley and music by the Jewish composer Felix Mendelssohn Lowell Mason borrowed some of George Friedrich Handel's "Messiah" music for "Joy to the World." whose text is a paraphrase of Psaim 98. "Twelve Days of Christmas' was originally sung with the game of 'forfeits" with verses in random order

The book concludes with one of the most glorious and emotional of all carols. "O Holy Night " which was first performed at a Christmas Eve Mass in a church in Roquemaure, France, in 1847 Few of its admirers know that the composer was Adolphe Adam, a popular Parisian composer who wrote 20 now forgotten operas and the enduring score for the ballet Giselle "



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Engagements

Hickson-Koopman

An April 2 wedding is planned by Miss Kristine Ann Hickson and John M. Koopman, Allision Park, Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hickson, Koopman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koopman, Allision Park.

Miss Hickson attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Koopman is a graduate of UNL where he served as president of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The wedding will take place at Second Presbyterian Church.

Vlcek-Kucera

Clockwise: Cookbook holder • paddle cutting board • recipe holder • cutting board • recipe box with holder

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Miss Teresa M. Vlcek, Omaha, is engaged to be married to Doug Kucera. Parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs.

William Vlcek, Omaha, make the announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kucera, Schuyler, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Kucera is a graduate of the University of . Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding will take place May 14 at St.

Stanislaus Church, Omaha. Jenkins-Fritts

The engagement of Mary Dale Jenkins to Vaughn C. Fritts is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Jenkins. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fritts.

Miss Jenkins attends the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Her fiance is a graduate student in voice at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music.

The wedding will take place Dec. 28.



'Fleeced's' **True Colors** Are Shown

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say a few words to the guy who signed himself "Fleeced." He complained about office collections for brides, new babies, retirement parties, get-well flowers, etc. I know this type of cheapskale. I work with a few.

. Just let someone come around with a punchboard, a football pool, a hot tip on a horse or a chance on a lottery ticket and Big Mouth is the first one to put his hand in his pocket.

I work in a large office. When I was in the hospital last spring, the gang sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers. I will never forget the thrill when the nurse brought them into my room. When I read the card I almost bawled.

I never complained about chipping in for office remembrances, but after having been the recipient once it gave me a whole new understanding.

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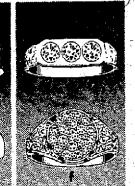
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Steve Sloan

By David French

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19-13 point lead.

Special to Sunday Journal and Star

Champaign, Ill. - Nebraska's mad

bombers - Brian Banks and Bob Siegel

- couldn't explode for enough points in

the final moments Saturday as Illinois

downed the Cornhuskers, 67-63, in

Hitting shots from the 25-foot and 20-

foot range, the duo rattled off the

Huskers' final 14 points. Banks ripped

home eight and Seigel chipped in six.

Neoraska couldn't close the gap to less

than a basket, though, and Illini

freshman Rob Judson sealed the win

with a pair of free thorws at the three-

"I wish I had shot more earlier," said-

Banks, who expanded his fourt points at

intermission to match his average of 16

for the game. "I would have been closer.

I am a ball handler and I try to keep the

team moving. When I start shooting, the

Siegel took game scoring honors with

"I needed a game like this," the senior

Siegel's long-range jumpers, combined

with 11 first-half points by silk-smooth

sophomore Carl McPipe, rocketed the

Cornhuskers from an 11-8 deficit into a

McPipe had 11 of his team's first 19

A 21-21 deadlock was broken with a 12-

point Illinois flurry as the Illini raced to

a 33-29 halftime lead. Nebraska Coach

Joe Cipriano was assessed a double

technical on the bench when he protested

an official's call. Judson sank both free

throws and Banks' final basket ended the

After intermission, McPipe swished

20 points after averaging 8.3 through

said. "I've been in a slump and I needed

team starts standing around."

Nebraska's first six games.

Balance of Illinois

Too Much for NU

Sloan: Christian Coach With Winning Ways

By Dave Sittler Staff Sports Writer

Lubbock, Tex. - A large picture of Jesus Christ hangs on the wall a couple of feet from his desk, but Steve Sloan doesn't bat an eye when he says: "I respect a person's right not to believe in

If Steve Sloan is anything, and most folks in West Texas will quickly tell you he's everything, he is an honest man.

When Sloan, whose deep Christian beliefs were planted as a youth and took root as a teenager, tells you he respects a man's right to be an atheist, he means

Nothing appears to be phoney about this boy-wonder who has skyrocketed to success in college football while coaching his second year at Texas Tech

Respect is an ultra-important word in the 32-year-old Sloan's vocabulary.

Interestingly, two men Sloan respects the most are former Nebraska coach Bob Devaney and present Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne.

Sloan, as a player, whipped Devaney.

Illinois led at that point 50-44.

Nebraska then had five successive tries

in the Cornhuskers' offensive end of the

floor as Illinois turned the ball over, but

the Huskers failed to take advantage,

coming up empty on all five possessions.

From the five-minute mark in,

Nebraska's two-man show of Banks and

Siegel battled a balanced scoring attack

by the Illini. Nebraska got a break on a

walking call against Ken Ferdinand, but

a pair of free throws by both Banks and

Siegel and a basket by Banks couldn't

stem the flood of six straight points by

Cobb and Judson's final charity tosses.

McPipe said.

their record to 4-1.

has better jumpers, too.

Missouri women's team.

"Illinois was strong and physical,"

Nebraska dipped to 3-4 for the year.

already having lost to both Iowa and

Minnesota of the Big 10. The Illini raised

"I think the Big Eight is more physical

than the Big 10," Banks said. "The Big

Eight allows more hand checking

whereas the Big 10 calls it. The Big Eight

"Cobb was tough, especially for a

freshman. I did not think Illinois was

that offensive-minded, but with all those

freshmen playing, they are bound to im-

Next game for Nebraska is at 7:35

p.m. Monday at home in its Sports

Complex against Northwest Missouri.

The Nebraska women's team opens the

action with a 5:15 contest against the NW

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Isiah Robertson and Jim Youngblood

highlighted a sparkling second half

defense Saturday night that carried the

playoff-bound Los Angeles Rams to a

come-from-behind 20-17 victory over the

Headlining Sunday's action, the

Redskins and Kilmer meet the Cowboys

in Dallas, while the St. Louis Cardinals

visit the New York Giants in a pair of

games deciding the final playoff spot in

It took nine straight victories after a 1-

4 start to get the Steelers into the

playoffs, but an incredible defensive per-

formance enabled the Steelers to over-

take the Cincinnati Bengals and the

the National Football Conference.

Now as a coach, he will try to make the score 2-0 against Nebraska when his Red Raiders face Osborne's Cornhuskers in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 in Houston.

It was in the 1966 Orange Bowl that Sloan, then an All-America quarterback for Alabama, defeated Devaney and Nebraska, 39-28.

The defeat was a big and bitter pill for . Devaney, his players and Nebraska fans to swallow. The Cornhuskers had entered the game undefeated (10-0). Thanks to an unprecedented decision by one of the major wire services, both teams had a chance to win the national championship.

Before the 1966 season, The Associated Press said it would not announce its national champion until bowl games had been played. In the past, the champion was selected after the regular season. Since the Nebraska-Alabama game

was the first Orange Bowl played at night, it was the final bowl game of the

The afternoon of that first day of January back in 1966 saw the nation's



No. 1 team, Michigan State, lose to UCLA in the Rose Bowl. The country's No. 2 team, Arkansas, was upended the same day by LSU in the Cotton Bowl.

Suddenly, with No. 3 ranked Nebraska

With 74,214 fans jammed into the Orange Bowl to view the sudden change of events, Steve Sloan promptly put an end to the dramatics with his pinpoint

his favorite receiver, Ray Perkins,

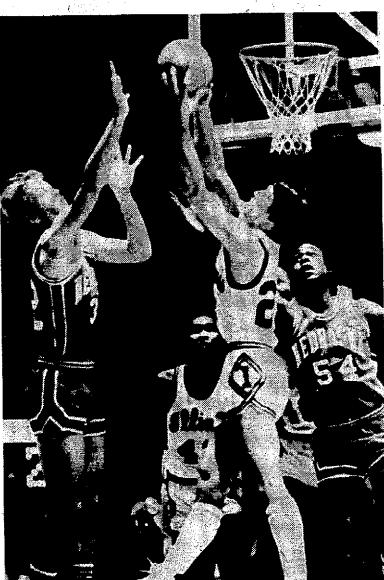


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and No. 4 rated Alabama set to square off, the Orange Bowl had a dream game. The victor would be the nation's football

passing.

Sloan, connecting time and again with



Illinois' Larry Lubin goes up between Nebraska's Terry Novak (left) and Carl McPipe (54) to grab a rebound. Illinois defeated NU, 67-63.

two baskets, Allen Holder sandwiched a free throw and a bucket around a threepoint play by Siegel to tie Illinois at 39-39 with 15:21 remaining. The teams then played evenly until Illinois' Levi Cobb picked up a loose ball and put it through, then stuck in an offensive rebound.

Irish Upset

Freshman guard Rich Branning scored on a layup with 25 seconds remaining and added two free throws at the buzzer to give undefeated Notre Dame a 66-63 upset victory over third-ranked UCLA Saturday in Pauley Pavilion.

Pavilion and only the fourth loss suffered by UCLA in the arena's 12-year history.

Bruins went into a stall with 2:30 left and Notre Dame forward Dave Batton fouled David Greenwood at 1:02.

Greenwood missed the first shot in a one-and-one foul situation. Notre Dame grabbed the rebound and called time

Branning, who played high school ball in Huntington Beach, Calif., then scored his layup over UCLA guard Brad Holland to put the Irish ahead

Holland missed two short jumpers in the final 12 seconds and Notre Dame's Toby Knight rebounded for the Irish with

Holland then fouled Branring and set up the 6-foot-3 freshman's game-clinching free throws.

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The Pittsburgh Steelers' fearsome defense now hangs over the National Los Angeles (UPI) Football League playoffs like a sword of doom, while a hungover Bill Kilmer leads the Washington Redskins' attempt to complete the eight-team field Sunday. The Steelers clinched the American Football Conference's Central Division title with a 21-0 victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday to climax a nine-week long comeback and take the final AFC

piayoff berth.

Detroit Lions.

The victory was the first for the Irish in 10 tries in Pauley

With UCLA leading 63-62, the

to stay.

Cleveland Browns. Although the Bengals and Browns could finish with the same 10-4 record as the Steelers with victories Sunday, three seconds on the clock. Pittsburgh won the division title on the basis of head-to-head games.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, although rusty after being sidelined with a pair of injuries during most of the Steelers' comeback, threw a 22 yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann and plunged one-yard for another.

> Franco Harris, who ran for 194 yards, scored on an 11-yard dash after reversing his direction in the backfield. Rocky Blend run for 107 yards to join Harris in

running for more than 1,000 yards thisseason, only the second time in NFL history running backs on the same team have accomplished the feat.

Minnesota Mashes Miami, 29-7

Fran Tarkenton connected with rookie wide receiver Sammie White for three touchdown passes to lead Minnesota to a 29-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins and guarantee the Vikings the homefield advantage in the first game of the playoffs next Satur-

The Vikings will be host to either Washington or St. Louis.

The Redskins can clinch the playoff berth by upsetting the Cowboys, but coach George Allen's ideal atmosphere was shattered by the early Saturday morning arrest of Kilmer on charges of drunken driving.

However, the Cardinals must get by the Giants earlier in the afternoon to place the pressure on the Redskins. If the Cardinals are unable to snap the Giants' three-game winning streak at home, the Redskins are in the playoffs regardless of the outcome of their game with Dallas.

A St. Louis victory and a Washington loss would give the playoff berth to the Cardinals.

Other games Sunday have Buffalo at Baltimore, Cincinnati at New York against the Jets, Cleveland at Kansas City, Denver at Chicago, Green Bay at Atlanta, New England at Tampa Bay. San Diego at Oakland and Seattle at

The Los Angeles Rams met the Lions in Detroit in a Saturday night game.

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passed Nebraska silly the first half. Perkins had a record-setting nine receptions in the opening half, including two touchdown grabs from Sloan as 'Bama led the shellshocked Huskers 24-7 at intermission.

Sloan, despite playing on a damaged knee and with aching ribs, went on to pass for a record 296 yards and win the game's most valuable player award.

But today, as he leans back in a chair in his office which overlooks Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in Lubbock, Tex., it isn't the personal glory that Sloan immediately recalls from that crisp January evening 10 years ago.

"I was so impressed with Bob Devaney," Sloan responded when asked to recount his finest hour as a collegian. "Here we had just defeated him for the national championship and he was so gracious in defeat.

'He gave all the credit to our players. I've always remembered and respected

that man's gracious attitude." 'Sloan can still tick off the names of several Nebraska players he faced in that national championship showdown.

"Bob Churchich was a great quarterback," Sloan said of the Cornhusker signal-caller who tossed three scoring passes that night, "And I remember how hard Lighthorse Harry Wilson (NU's halfback) could run. And Frank Solich (fullback) and Walt Barnes (defensive

tackle) were great ones. "Some of my best memories in sports came from that game."

Born in Austin, Tex., and raised in Cleveland, Tenn., Steve Sloan has a cartload full of memories both as a player and coach.

His talents on the gridiron won him honors at Bradley Central High School in Cleveland, at Alabama and two years with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

An all-state prep basketball player and a talented golfer who still plays to a onehandicap, Sloan gave up professional football after his second season in Atlanta to get on with his real love coaching.

"I knew I wanted to be a football coach since I was 10 or 11 years old," Sloan said. "It's just like some kids want to be firemen and policemen. I felt it was my calling to be a football coach."

Sloan started his "life's dream" as offensive coordinator at Florida State and then Georgia Tech. When he was just

28 years old, he became the nation's youngest head coach when he accepted the head job at Vanderbilt.

"Most people told me not to take that job." Sloan said of the Vanderbilt program, which was at a low ebb when he arrived. "They thought I was crazy when I did. But I thought it was a good opportunity and felt like it was the thing

Sloan quickly showed the doubting Thomases his coaching ability by leading Vanderbilt to a 5-6 record his first season and then a startling 7-3-1 record the second year, earning the Commodores a spot in the Peach Bowl.

His sudden success brought offers from several major universities who wanted this miracle man to turn their programs around.

When the Texas Tech position was offered. Sloan could not refuse, so he became the Red Raiders' head man in January of 1975.

Telling Texas Tech fans, "I don't know West Texas from a jar of Vicks," Sloan proceeded to familiarize himself with the area by attending every speaking engagement and coaching clinic he could

"I could see the great fan support was here at Tech," Sloan said of his reason to accept the job. "There were a lot of possibilities here and again, I just thought it was the right thing to do."

The dynamic Sloan, who is described as "smooth and smiling" in the Texas Tech press brochure, didn't disappoint those West Texas fans.

About his first year in Lubbock, Sloan said. "I knew it was going to be tough because I was bringing a new staff with new ideas and new philosophies." Texas Tech finished 6-5.

That one season was all Sloan needed to get his ideas across to the Red Raiders, who exploded to a 10-1 mark this year, including the school's first Southwest Conference Championship (tied with Houston) and a spot in the Bluebonnet Bowl against Nebraska.

"Our kids are really excited about playing Nebraska," Sloan said. "It's just a great opportunity to play a school with the reputation as Nebraska.

"When you think of the top five teams in college football year in and year out, Nebraska is certainly one of those five." Sloan's staggering success in such a

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Kiffin, Powers Pac-8 Candidates

By Virgil Parker

Sports Editor

Monte Kiffin and Warren Powers, the two main architects of Nebraska's vaunted Balck Shirt defense over the past decade, are both under consideration for head coaching jobs in the Pac-8 Conference this weekend, the Sunday Journal and Star has learned.

Kiffin, the Cornhuskers defensive coordinator, is one of four candidates from which the University of Oregon is expected to name a new head football

coach. Powers, in charge of the Nebraska defensive secondary, which has consistently been among the nation's leaders in defense against the pass, is one of only two outside candidates for the job at Washington State.

Oregon athletic director John Caine is seeking a replacement for Don Read, who was relieved after finishing in a tie for the league cellar. The Ducks registered but a single conference victory this fall.

The others in contention for the Oregon job are Jim Mora, defensive coordinator at the University of Washington; Rich Brooks, linebacker coach at UCLA; and Ray Greene, receiver coach at Michigan State.

Caine says one other prospect may be added to the list, but it is more likely that the new Webfoot coach will come from those four.

Kiffin is scheduled for a Monday interview on the Eugene campus.

Kiffin, on a recruiting trip for Nebraska in Southern California, said it would be difficult to leave his home state, "but the opportunity at Oregon does represent a great challenge and advancement in my career as a coach."

Kiffin, who is finishing his 10th season as a fulltime assistant at Nebraska and his fourth as defensive coordinator. added, "If I am offered the job I will still want to finish out my obligation to Nebraska through the bowl game. I owe that to the kids - to see to its completion a year that in a sense has been frustrating, yet one of which the players can be proud."

Oregon is expected to announce its choice by mid-week.

Washington State is seeking a replacement for Jackie Sherrill, who is moving to Pittsburgh to take over for Johnny

To Radio Sunday

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Sherrill was at the Pullman school just one year, moving there from Southern California when John McKay left the collegiate ranks to take over Tampa Bay of the NFL.

Dr. Roger Wiley, men's physical education director at Washington State, said he understood the field for the Cougar job had been reduced to five three assistants from Sherrill's current staff — plus two others.

Wiley said he knew one of those "is from the midwest," but declined to discuss specific names.

A call to the Thunderbird Motel in Pullman revealed that "reservations have been made for a Warren Powers of Lincoln, Neb.," but he had not checked into the motel by early Saturday night. Powers, like Kiffin, has coached only

at Nebraska after finishing a playing career with the Cornhuskers. Powers has been a fulltime NU assis-

tant for eight seasons. Prior to that he served as a graduate assistant during the spring while playing six years with the Oakland Raiders.

Osborne, **Assistants Get Raises**

Tom Osborne has a raise and a threeyear contract from the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Athletic Director Bob Devaney said he

asked for the extension for Osborne. He praised him before the regents took unanimous action Saturday without com-"I have known lots of head football

coaches in the United States," Devaney told the board in open session. He and Lincoln Chancellor Roy Young appeared earlier in executive session with the board. "I don't believe there is a college foot-

ball coach in the country ... as good a coach as Tom Osborne." Devaney said. He has won 75% of his games, the athletic director said. "Very few college coaches in the country have reached that stature.

The coaching staff is recruiting now, Devaney said. "Tom and the staff deserve this vote of confidence." If will belp recruiting, he said.

The board also approved an Astro-Binebonnett Bowl contract Saturday:

Young reported \$6,165 has been raised toward the \$40,000 goal to send the NU band to the bowl. This is ahead of last year's similar band bowl drive, he said: Osborne's salary will go from \$30.918

to \$34,000. His contract will run to Dec. 31, 1980. Other football staff salaries approved Saturday, to be paid from athletic-

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Thunderbolts Outlasted By Fairbury, 73-72

Sports Staff Writer

Lincoln Pius X coach Don Kelley felt his Saturday night game with Fairbury would be a fair barometer in finding out just-how good his 2-0 Thunderbolts were.

The answer was one point short. Fairbury rode the strength of 22 free throws in

holding off a pesky Pius team. 73-72, before a packed house in the Pius gym.

A costly string of points by Fairbury coming out in the opening minutes of the third quarter hurt the Bolts when

Omaha Central Defeats East

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Lincoln East may be the greenest prep basketball team in the Capital City this winter, but you never would have known it Saturday night at East's gvm.

The spunky Spartans dropped a 59-53 decision to Omaha Central. But it was another step toward removing the huge question mark, which hovered over them before the season started.

'What a brutal game," Central coach Jim Martin observed. "I'm very im-pressed with East. They have great speed and quickness and they can really execute and shoot. When they get their inside game straightened out, watch out."

Martin counted his own team in that category.

'When East was beating us down the lane and we were starting to question the of-ficiating," he said, "I thought we might blow ourselves up.
"We just didn't have

ourselves together." he added. "But when it really counted, we became very unselfish and very team-oriented. Going to that 1-2-2 zone in the fourth quarter was the difference." Central, having assumed 43-

37 command at the third quarter break after battling to a 31-31 halftime deadlock, shut down East's inside attack with the aggressive zone.

"That zone has beaten some of the best inside - Curt Hedberg, Larry Vaculik, Dave Wesely," Martin said. "I'm glad we didn't go to it earlier tonight though. If East had

NU Women Win, 64-60

Indianola, Iowa - Jan Crouch scored six of Nebraska's 10 overtime points as the NU women's basketball team ran its record to 9-5 with a 64-60 victory over Simpson Saturday.

The score was tied 54-54 at the end of regulation play. Crouch ended with 27 points

for the night. Karla Thompson and Carla Horstman each scored 20 points for the losers.

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seen it sooner, I'm afraid they

might have figured it out." Defense was the second half key for both teams. Central guard Bobby Kilgore had burned East with eight long range field goals in the first half. But he shot only once in third quarter and once in the fourth quarter.

"I told Bobby at halftime he was probably hurting us more than anyone," Martin said. "His shooting was brilliant, but we weren't together. He came out in the second half and showed more poise than I've ever seen him demonstrate."

Kilgore hit four straight free throws down the stretch. The Eagles deposited 10 charity tries in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, the Spartans missed the front end of three critical one-and-one situations in the final period in their attempt to overtake the Eagles.

"We needed those free throws and a couple turnovers really hurt us." East coach Paul Forch said. "But this is a young ball club. If they can play with Central like that, I think we can pretty much play with anyone."

Forch second guessed himself on not pressing Central more in the third quarter. "They (Central) were tired from their Friday night game," he said. "They shouldn't have controlled the tempo on us there."

A three-point play by Dick Chancellor with 44 seconds remaining moved East within 53-51. But Kilgore answered the challenge with a pair of free throws 14 seconds later and Terry Johnson hit a bucket with 21 seconds left to ice Central's third straight victory.

The Eagles shot 49% from the field (23 of 48). They return to action next Friday night against unbeaten Omaha orth at UNO.

East stayed even with the taller Eagles on the boards and hit 22 of 57 shots for 39%. The Spartans, now 1-1, play at Ralston next Friday.

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East 56, Central 47





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ratings, it was going to be a good test for us," said Kelley. They were every bit as tough. We had that little drought when we came out in the third quarter and it really cost us."

time had run out, but it.was no

runaway for coach Chuck.

Moore's Jeffs, rated seventh in

the preseason Class Bastan-

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"We felt that if Fairbury

was as good as their early.

Pius, on the short end of the measuring stick against Fairbury's front lie of 6-6 Mike Fallon, 6-6 Mike Haskell, 6-4 Scott Haskell and 6-4 Larry Morehead, trailed by only 43-41 at halftime.

Fairbury ran off a string of 10 unanswered points in the third quarter, however, before the Bolts could pull themselves together.

Ironically, it was Fairbury's guards and the Pius big men doing most of the damage to each other. Sophomore Tom Oswald came off the bench to spark Fairbury in a sagging second quarter. The speedster collected 12 points in that quarter alone. And Rick Moore accounted for 16 more points in the game, most from long

But it was Pius' forward Orville Stueck pulling up the boot straps on the tail end of that 10point streak by the Jeffs. Playing with four fouls, Stueck brought the Bolts back with five stright points, then Mike Majerus, the Pius center who didn't miss from the field on five first-half attempts, added another to cut the lead to 53-48.

The rest of the action came in the final 1:53 with Fairbury up 71-61.

Pius' hustling press made it's comeback with sub Pat Heng starting things off with a layup at 1:39. Reserve forward Tom Waite hit a jumper from the side and guard Mark Cooper stole the ball and hit another layup — score 71-67 with 57 seconds to play.

The Jeffs missed a shot on the other end of the court and another forward sub, John Grosserode sank the first of a one-and-one attempt. Waite pulled down Grosserode's missed second shot, missed his first follow up but persistence paid off on the second try -Pius down 71-70 with 32 seconds left.

Then Fallon, Fairbury's only big man in double figures with a game high 17 points, hit two free throws when he was fouled on a short jump shot try with six seconds left. That iced the win as the Jeffs let Grosserode score an easy layup for the final 73-72 win.

When a team is behind. they're gonna hustle at you and sometimes you relax," said Moore of the Pius comeback. "They (Pius) showed me a lot pete. We missed three chances at one-and-ones in the final seconds and that hurt us, and yet, that was what won us the

ball game - free throws." Fairbury, now 4-0, hit 22 of 39 free throw attempts while being outscored from the field 31-23 in field goal counts. Pius, 2-1, hit 52 per cent from the field to 47 per cent for the Jeffs.

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Lincoln Pius X's John Grosserode (24) leaps to defense Fairbury's Larry Morehead during the Jeffs' 73-72 win over the 'Bolts.

Dorchester Nips Milford, 65-57

By Larry Fauss **Staff Sports Writer**

Dorchester - The sugar plums dancing in Randy Slepicka's head Saturday night give rise to optimism for an undefeated season for Dorchester.

With Slepicka erasing a nightmarish first three quarters in the fourth period, Class B Dorchester took command to down Milford, 65-57, the first win over the Eagles since 1969.

Slepicka couldn't do much right offensively after hitting a field goal from the corner midway through the first period. He missed his next 14 shots, including eight in the second period.

But Coach Larry Gish stayed with Slepicka, relying on the 5-8 junior guard to control the tempo of the game. "He's our floor leader." Gish said. But it wasn't until two

minutes into the fourth quarter before Slepicka picked up the

Fla. St. **Scares** Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) Missouri's defense limited Florida State to six points in the game's first 14 minutes, but the Tigers had to blunt a late challenge to hold off the Seminoles 65-63 Saturday

Missouri roared out quickly to a 26-8 advantage, but the Seminoles ripped off 10 of the last 13 points in the first half to pull within range at 29-20.

Florida State, which was called for 32 fouls and had four players foul out, was unable to cut the difference until the game's last eight minutes.

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scoring slack and rifled three consecutive baskets to maintain a six-point Dorchester lead. A few minutes later, Slepicka punched through three more field goals, the last giving the Longhorns 58 points, one more than needed to win the game.

"I was rushing my shots," Slepicka explained of his first three quarters of play.

In the fourth period, he said, 'I knew we needed them (field goals), so I figured I should take more time.'

Taking more time offensively was part of Gish's halftimetalk to all the Longhorns, who's 25 percent field goal accuracy was keeping Milford in the game. The Eagles were not faring any better, but as Milford coach Bob Bargen commented afterwards, the Eagles could get only one offensive rebound in the second quarter.

Rebounding proved to be a major factor with Dorchester holding a 40-25 edge for the evening.

For Dorchester, basketball and other sports have been anything but a winning topic of conversation since the early '70s. This fall the football program jumped ahead with a 9-1 campaign. And now basketball is off to a 3-0 start. "We're going undefeated,

an enthusiastic Slepicka said. A lifelong resident of Dorchester, Slepicka can't recall anything about Milford's last lost to the Longhorns.

On Tuesday, Pioneer Conference preseason favorite Exeter will test the Longhorns and Milford, now 2-2, plays next Saturday against Centen-

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Northeast Rips Western Tech Norfolk (AP) - Northeast

shot a first-half 57 per cent Saturday to cruise to a 109-75 victory over Western Tech in college basketball.

Northeast, never threatened, led 66-40 at the half.

Rick Hansen led the winning team effort with 20 ponts.



Doane Romps Past Kearney Erickson, whose team is now Sterling

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him and the ball and block off

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showed us we're not a very

good team unless we play

together. And tonight, I think

while Keanrey's 6-9 center Tim

decision to Kearney last week.

Slusarski 2 0-1 4 Totals 45 17-25 107 Totals 38 14-19 90

dorf with 13.

game as we have all year."

said Erickson. "They

the passing lane.'

By Ken Hambleton

Crete - Defense has always

been a key to Doane's basket-

ball success, and Saturday

night the Tigers combined a

superb defensive effort with 60

per cent shooting to topple Kearney State, 107-90, in Doane's Fuehrer Fieldhouse.

The two teams raced to a 72-

all tie with 10:10 left but the

Tigers forced three straight

turnovers and connected on

their next six field goal

attempts to pull to an 88-78

lead in the next four minutes.

The Tigers finished the game

hitting 15 of their last 18 field

goal attempts and coasted to

the victory, their 14th con-

when you're behind a Bob

Erickson coached team," said

Kearney coach Jerry Hueser.

"We had a couple of chances to

go ahead after we had worked

back to tying the game but we

kept turning the ball over and

The game was tied 16 times

but the Tigers never lost the

lead after the first five

The Antelopes outscored

Doane 11-2 in the final two

minutes of the first half and

tied the game at 51-51. But a

fired-up defense forced the

Antelopes away from the

basket and the Tigers con-

nected on 21 of 36 field goal

attempts in the second half to

finish with a 59.2 percentage.

defense that kept pushing our

big buys out from the basket."

Hueser said. "That caused a

lot of turnovers and made us

Junior college transfer

Robert Eubanks connected on

10 of 16 shots and led the

scoring with 28 points, while

Randy Wenz hit 10 of 18 and

"I said at the beginning of

the season we had some good

shooters and all we have to do

is get the ball up the court and

keep out of foul trouble," said

York used a tough zone press

to defeat Lincoln Northeast,

29-22, Saturday at Northeast in

Pam Samuelson's 12 points

led Northeast, now 0-1. Mare

Beaver was high for York with

York.......(29) Lincote

G FT T Northeast....(22)

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tallied 24 points.

NE Girls

girl's basketball.

nine points.

Hit by York

take some pretty bad shots."

"We didn't adjust to Doane's

Doane kept scoring."

minutes of the game.

"You know you're introuble

secutive home win.

State College Writer

4-3. "Our starting lineup played well, especially Eubanks and Wenz, but we A second half zone and press enabled the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen to gain a showed good bench strength and we were able to keep the 60-44 win Saturday night over pressure on Kearney

Wesleyan

Throttles

Sterling at Ira J. Taylor Gym. Trailing 32-26 at the half, Wesleyan came out in a three-Reserve center Tony Strong, a 6-6 junior college transfer quarter press and zone to shut from SE-Fairbury, and down Sterling's Terry Pound, Fountleroy Reid, a 6-2 who had 16 points in the first sophomore from Panama, half. Pound was limited to just scored 12 and 13 points, respecfour more baskets to lead Sterling scoring with 24. NWU tively for the Tigers. Strong grabbed nine rebounds to tie junior Steve Harris pulled for the team lead with guard down 13 second-half rebounds.

Frank Hogan and Reid con-The Plainsmen tied the nected on six of eight field game at 40-40 on a bucket by Kim Glovstein with 10:48 remaining and after the score Wenz, a 6-4 senior forward, paced the Tiger defense, was knotted again at 42-all, Wesleyan stretched out to a 58touted Loren Killion to 18 42 lead, keeping Sterling scoréless from 8:20 until there "I've had some good luck were just 40 seconds left. playing against Killion in the

Harris and Paul Fox tied for NWU scoring honors with 12 each, and Fox had 10 rebounds. Sophomore Bob Otto had 10 points and Blake Butler pulled down nine NWU rebounds.

"I think that the Wayne Wesleyan shot 21-64 from the game (a 98-80 Doane loss field while Sterling shot 22-67. The Warriors hit 16 of 34 in the first half and trailed off to a six for 33 pace. Wesleyan hit 18 of 24 charity tosses, while Sterling missed its only two we played as good a team Wesleyan, now 4-2, will meet

Doane guard Tom Westover. Gustavus Adolphus Dec. 29 in who scored two points in the the W-Club Tournament. first half, finished with 15,

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0-0 0-0 1 2 0 Mohanna closed with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Other players in double figures for the Antelopes were Steve Curtiss with 16, and forward Tom Ritz-0-2 NWU (60) 'We didn't shoot that bad (5.14 per cent) but I don't think we're working together as a unit," said Hueser, whose 3-1 team plays Midland Thursday. "We played a lot better tonight but we're going to have to keep up the pressure because we'll be facing a 18-24 51 13 60 32 12-44 26 34-60 much-improved Peru team Monday night in Peru," said Erickson. Peru lost a 72-70

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Memory Time One of the most vivid memories I have of my early

youth is being taken by my father to watch the town team play a Sunday afternoon baseball game.

They played at the County Fairgrounds. It was a poor setup for the spectator. The field was laid out inside the half-mile horse race track which ringed the diamond.

The low, hard, splintered wooden bleachers were located clear across the dusty dirt track. It always seemed unbearably hot, sitting under a boiling sun.

"Ice cream, peanuts, popcorn, candy, ice-cold pop," the lone vendor hollered as he passed back and forth through the sparse crowd. To a little kid, that was as big an attraction as the game.

I was allowed two cents. In those days, a dime was much harder to come by. You soon learned not to use them up too quickly. One at the end of the third inning, the other at the end of the sixth, was the best way to survive ahot afternoon.

Dad was an incurable baseball fan. It all began, soon after the turn of the century, when he became the catcher of his high school team. He earned the job by default, he liked to fell. The school couldn't afford a catcher's mask. So, he caught without one.

Learning Process

It may have been a one-sided conversation, but we continually discussed strategy and the finer points of the

"To which base should the left fielder throw the ball if it is hit to him with that runner on first? What if it's hit to the right fielder? With runners at first and second, who becomes the cutoff man under each circumstance? Who backs up the catcher?"

It was a learning process.

In the fall, we went to football games. Dad said he was no great shakes as a player. I have on my desk a picture of his small college team. Fourteen players on the whole squad. The right tackle looks like he weighed about 145 pounds. But, he knew the game.

Sand lot, High school, College, It didn't matter. If there was a game, we went. Father-son togetherness is often lost in the shuffle of today's busy world. But, it's something I vividly remember and cherish.

Winter meant basketball games. That game had been spoiled, dad said, because you could no longer shoulder an opponent into the third row of the bleachers - "like the good old days" - without the ref blowing his whistle.

Continued Support

When I played those sports in high school - not very well, although I'm getting better as the years go by - dad continued to be an avid spectator and booster.

As the years slowed him down, and he didn't attend in person as much, he never missed a game on radio or TV. The Dodgers' Vin Scully was his favorite. Until, that is, I quit the business field to pursue a life-

long amibition to be a sportswriter and came to Lincoln. That turned dad into as vocal a Big Red fan as any who lives in the Cornhusker State.

His health had been failing. The Huskers had an open week after the Iowa State game. I flew to Eugene, Ore., for his 82nd birthday. I'm glad I did. We had an excellent

If you think the next Friday was a difficult day for you - six hours after the Huskers lost to Oklahoma, my

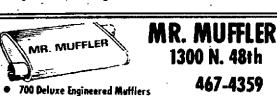
The obituary told of his being the Past Master of his Masonic Lodge. It detailed his long involvement in the community theatre and many other civic activities.

They forgot one thing. First and foremost, he was a sports fan. That provided many of his happiest moments

Tex. Tech Has Seven Chosen

Rodney Allison, running back Frazier.

Dallas (AP) - Seven Texas Larry Isaac, guard Mike Sears Tech players have been chosen and tackle Dan Irons. On on the Southwest Conference defense are end Harold Buell, linebacker Thomas Howard On offense are Quarterback and defensive back Greg



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Gerard **Sparks** Huskers

Nebraska's Larry Gerard cap-tured the all-around title at the Rocky Mountain Open gymnastics championships here Saturday.

Gerard's score of 105.85 topped Iowa State's Tiger Taylor, who finished second with a 103.60.

Iowa State took the team title with a 419.65 score, with Nebraska finishing second at 412.25.

Senior Duane West won the individual floor exercise title with an 18.45 score. Gerard was second in the horizontal bar, third in still rings, sixth in floor exercise and parallel bars and eighth in pommel horse. Gary Jeurink finished third in horizontal bar and West was fourth, Kurt Mackie was fourth in still rings and Mike Cosgrove was fourth in pommel horse.

pommel florse.

Floor exercise — 1. Duane West, NU, 18 45: 2. Curt Austin, 15U, 18.35; 3. Les Moore, OU, 18.27.

Still rings — 1. Doug Wood, 15U, 18 77; 2 Elliotl Schnee, Cat-Fullerton, 18 37, 3. Larry Gerard, NU, 18.12, 4 Kurt Mackie, NU, 18.17, 87.

Parallel bars — 1. Bart Connor, OU, 18 35; 2 Stacey Maloney, 15U, 17.62; 3. Larry Cox, Artz, SI, 17 45.

Pommel horse — 1. Paul J. Larson, Artz, SI, 18 80, 2. Russ Hoffman, AIA, 18, 19, 3. Joel Dilloa, Cal-Fullerton, 18 15; 4. Mike Cosgrove, NU, 18 7; Vaulting — 1. Mark Tripple, ISU, 18 65; 2 Guy Stann, Artz, SI, 18.32; 3. Sam Shaw, Cal-Fullerton, 18 20.

Horizontal bar — 1. Tom Walson, Artz, SI, 18 25; 2. Gerard, NU, 18.12, 3. Gary Jeurink, NU, 17.97, 4. West, NU, 17.92.

Team Scoring

Team Scoring

1. Iowa State 419.65, 2. Nebraska 412.25; 3. Arizona State 401.20; 4. Odessa College 367.45; 5. Air Force 343.15, 6. Colorado 342.00; 7. Houston Baptist 328.35; 8. Colorado State 242.45.

All Around 1. Larry Gerard, NU, 105 85; Z. Tiger Taylor, ISU, 103,60; 3. Mike Wilson, OU, 103.40; 4. Staty Maloney, ISU, 101.45.

Broncos Get Win, 80-66

Hastings (AP) - Doug Sweeney scored 17 points Saturday night to lead the Hastings Broncos to an 80-66 win over Kansas Wesleyan in college basketball.

KW 66 Laha 10, Tamsen 3, Brown 13, Riedel 2, Teerer 21, Hixon 2, McCarthy 7, Lambing 4, Keltner 2, Covington 2 Hastings 80

Sweeney 17, McKeone 1, Bergman 8, Hansen 7, Emery 4, Lessor 9, Rairdon 2, Walf 7, Trotter 5, Scholl 2, Marble 2, Pressler 1 Halfrime: 41-37

UNO Downs Western III.

Omaha (AP) - The University of Nebraska at Omaha pushed back a stubborn second half attack by Western Illinois to take a 90-81 basketball victory Saturday night.

Western Itilinais (81)
Morgan 21, Hersey 17, Williams 10,
Barrett 11, Keen 6, Carter 6, Styles 6,
Lorenz 4, UNO (90)
Forrest 28, McMorris 21, Moberg 10,
Jackson 8, Potter 9, Wilks 6, Criss 6,
Eriksen 2.

riksen 2. Halftime: UNO 44, Western filjnois 28

Mid-Plains Tops Colby

North Platte (AP) - Mid-Plains took the reins of a close game Saturday night to hand a 60-50 loss to Colby, Kansas in college basketball.

The North Platte team took an eight point lead in the second half and controlled the Colby offense up to the final 10-

Scott Shriner led four Mid-Plains teammates who scored in the double figures. Colby's Robbie Dosty 21 chalked up 21.

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Minden — 15 23 11 17-66

Aurora — Jedf Chambers 7, Gertsch 27,

Warner 2, Hustell 6, Olson 5, Gerter 2, Jim

Chambers 2, Ernst 2, Hunter 2,

Minden — Cartson 16, Benson 12,

VanNorman 12, Exstrom 11, Jacobsen 4,

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Zajicek 2, Hieronymas 3, Hobb 1,
Prachel 6, Tenopir 8,
Tecumseh - Lade 6, Horn 5, Stinson 14,
Brommer 5, Miller 10.

Nehawka 62, Dawson-Verdon 44

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, Rorabaugh 19. Hastings — Rader 16, Theesen 15, Lowe J. Harms 2, Myers 4, Reichert 4, Metzger Papillion 63, Bellevue 56

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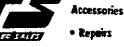
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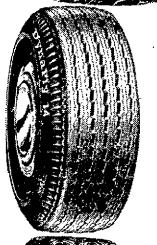
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By Ryly Jane Hambleton Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgialli has said since the beginning of wrestling season that he has a young team and that enthusiasm of the freshmen would be impor-

And Borgialli wasn't disappointed Saturday night as the Huskers hosted Iowa State and South Dakota State in a triangular in the NU Sports Complex.

Three-time Nebraska state high school champion Tim Cahill of Millard defeated Rick Bickert of Iowa State in the 190-pound match.

Cahill, who suffered a concussion just a month ago and still gets dizzy and has headaches becuase of the injury, took an early 5-2 lead.

"I knew I'd get tired late in the match," Cahill said, "so I knew I'd have to get him early. I checked in this morning seven and a half pounds over my weight limit so I had to spend quite a bit of time in the sauna to lose it and that catches up with you in a match. But I knew when I got the 5-2 lead I had the match.'

Wayne Loses 93-88 Contest

IST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) -Missouri Western popped in 19 of 20 free throw tries in the second half to overcome an early Wayne lead and defeat the Wildcats 93-88 Saturday night in an intersectional basketball game.

Wayne, ahead 50-49 at the half, pulled into a seven-point lead with 10 minutes to play. But the Wildcats only scored two of four from the line while the Griffins took full advantage of Wayne fouls.

Wendell Humes, Jack Payne and Chris Burwell each scored 14 in the St. Joseph offense while Mark Olsen hit 22 and Wayne Robinson 19 for

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Cahill was slowed in the

third period by leg cramps and dizziness, but held off Bickert to gain a 7-5 decision. The other freshman to gain an early Nebraska win was David Finken, a walkon from

Logan, la. Finken, who is the high-point individual on the Husker team so far, gained a 4-2 decision over Tom Hayes of South Dakota State in the 142-pound

division. Borgialli and his assistant Tony Jennings both felt that wrestling two nationally ranked teams can be a tough thing but that the underdog has nothing to lose.

"That Iowa State uniform and reputation can really psych a kid out," said Jennings. "But if you just go out and wrestle and be aggressive than it won't matter.

Iowa State was ranked second in Division I in the preseason polls, while South Dakota State was sixth in the Division II pre-season ratings. Borgialli was pleased with

Finken, who just this week beat out freshman Rex Thompson of the top spot in the 142pound class. 'Thompson pinned a South

Dakota State by last week," Borgialli said, "but Finken has really done well. His enthusiasm really carries over to the rest of the team."

South Dakota State defeated Nebraska, 30-13. Other than Finken's win, Agron Vasha decisioned Scott Piro, 10-4, Court Vining decisioned Kent Haake 6-5, and Cliff Myles drew with Mike Neal 1-1 and Tim Cahill and Don Oswald wrestled to a 0-0 draw

Iowa State defeated Nebraska 45-3 and downed South Dakota State, 37-9.

South Dakota State 30, Nebraska 13

Nebraska 13

118 — Ron Teague, SDSU, pinned Mike
Vranich, 6 54, 126 — Agron Vasha, NU
dec Scott Piro, 10-4; 134 — Rick Jensen,
SDSU pinned Bill Karpowicz, 6 44, 142 —
Dave Finken, NU dec., Tom Hayes, 47,
150 — Court Vining, NU dec., Kert Hade,
6-5; 158 — Dave Cook, SDSU dec. Steve
Hill, 12-3; 167 — Cliff Myles, NU drew
with Mike Neal, 1-1; 177 — Jeff Hohertz,
SDSU ginned Bill Hoffman, 5-36, 190 —
Tim Cahill, NU drew with Don Gwaid, B0, hwt. — John Wookey, SDSU dec.
George Rambour, 15-6.

Iowa State 45, Nebraska 3 10wa State 45, Nebraska 3

18 – Johnnie Jodes, ISU won by forfeit
over Mike Vranich: 126 – Mike Land.
15U pinned Agron Vasha, 5 47, 134 – Ron
Davis, ISU dec, Pat Arthur 8-4, 142 –
Randy Nielsen, ISU dec, Dave Finken, 211; 150 – Joe Zuspann, ISU pinned Court
Viring, 3: 42; 158 – Kelly Ward, ISU dec,
Sleve Hill, 11-2; 167 – Dave Powell, ISU
pinned Jim Calvert, 4 58: 177 – Dave
Alten, ISU dec, Brill Hoffman, 6-1; 190 –
Tim Cahill, NU dec, Rick Bickert, 7-5;
hwt. – Rob Whisman pinned George
Rambour, 1-30.

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McCook - Lincoln High dropped an overtime, thriller here Saturday night to McCook, 47-45, as McCook's Mike Haney hit a jumper with :47 remaining in the overtime

A tight McCook defense and some cold shooting on the part of the Links cost LHS a win in regulation play.

The Links were ahead by 10 points early in the third period, and still held a six point margin starting the final period of regulation play.

But Lincoln High could muster just four points in the final frame. McCook's 10 final quarter points tied the game at

McCook turned the ball over with six seconds remaining giving the Links an in-bounds play under the McCook basket with 3 seconds remaining. But Jerry Heckman's last-second jumper missed sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, McCook's Dwayne Marvin put McCook ahead with a field goal, but LHS's Robert Robinson tied it at 44 with a fielder.

McCook took the lead again, 45-44 on Marvin's free throw, but the Links again tied the score at 45 on Alvin Moore's free throw.

This set the stage for Haney's game-winning bucket. LHS had two more opportunities to tie the game, but failed to put the ball through the hoop.

McCook's Marvin took game scoring honors with 11 points, while Charlie Hudson added 10. Robinson, Heckman and Karl Scholz all scored 10 points for Lincoln High.

McCook raised its record to 2-1 with the win, while LHS dropped to 1-2.

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Midland Hit By Simpson

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) -Simpson College of Iowa, with Dave KelleL hitting 30 points, opened its scoring in the last five minutes to defeat winless Midland College Saturday

Behind 35-33 at the half, the Warriors went into a brief lead with eight minutes left in the second period on the scoring of 6-6 junior Mark Ahlquist but were unable to hold the lead.

TULSA (AP) -Alvin Scott and Anthony Roberts turned in excellent performances as Oral Roberts swamped Oklahoma State, 79-65, in college basketball Saturday

Roberts hit 10 of 12 field goals in the second half to finish with 40 points. He scored 18 of the Titans' last 22 points.

Scott was impressive both on offense and defense. He held Cowboy ace Olus Holder to one field goal while scoring seven of the Titans' first 11 points.

OKLAHOMA STATE (65) Stevenson 910-18, Johnson sur in, Jones 3-59, Holder 1 46, Schwalbach 2 0-4, Boeckman 2 1-35, Ro. Daniel 2 0-4, Ri Daniel 1 0-02. Totals 28 9-15-65.

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Roberts 15 10-14-0, Scott 7-34-17, Dugger 60-012, Tucker 1 446, Dahms 10-02, Hurdle 10-12, Totals 31 17-22 79.

Halftime—Oral Roberts 32, Okla, State 28, Total Fouls— Okla, State 19, Oral Roberts 19, A-9,836.

Kansas, 90-63

Kansas did take advantage of a three-minute scoring drought by Kentucky to cut the margin to 13 points, but a quick Wildcat spurt salted the game away.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) —

Jack Givens fired in 15 points,

including four quick field goals

early in the first half, to help

propel fourth-ranked Kentucky

to a 90-63 basketball victory

over previously undefeated

The fourth of Givens' early

baskets put Kentucky on top

166 with 13:48 left in the first

half, and the Wildcats were

never really threatened after

Sooners

Defeat

Drake

afternoon.

Norman, Okla, (AP)

Sophomore forward John

McCullough scored 16 points

and guard Cary Carrabine

added 13 as unbeaten

Oklahoma raced past Drake,

82-67, in a non-conference

basketball game Saturday

The Bulldogs led briefly at

the onset, but Carrabine and

freshman forward Clifford

Johnson went on a 12-point

scoring tear that helped give

the Sooners a 15-point lead

midway through the first half.

Drake employed zone press

and pulled to within 10 at 50-40

after intermission. But the

Sooners reeled off 10 un-

answered points and coasted

Leading scorer for Drake

The Sooners climbed to 4-0.

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Okla. St.

Hit, 79-65

was forward Rod Littlepage

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while Drake fell to 0-5.

with 17.

Trailing 35-22 at the half,

Kansas.

James Lee added 14 points for Kentucky, and Rick Robey and Dwane Casey had 13 apiece.

John Douglas led all scorers with 17 points for Kansas, but only substitute Donnie Von Moore, with 11, could join him in double figures for the Jayhawks.

KANSAS (63) Koenigs 27:26, Nobles 4 1-29, Mokeski 4 0-8, Douglas 8 1-8 17, Johnson 32:28, Van Moore 3 5-6 11, Gibson 1 0-02, Sanders 02:3 2, Barnthouse 0 0-0 0, Houston 0 0-0 0, Tofals 25 13-23 63.

Givens 7 1-2 15, Robey 4 5-7 13, Phillips 5 26 12, Johnson 4 2-2 10, Shidler 2 1-2 5, Lee 6 24 14, Casey 2 9-10 13, Williams 2 0-0 4, Stephens 1 0-0 2, Haskins 1 0-0 2, Totals 34 22-33 W.

- Halftime—Kentucky 48, Kansas 27. To-tal fouls—Kansas 33, Kentucky 25, Fouled out—Koenigs, Nobles, Mokeski, Dougles. Technical—Lee. A—23,000, est.

Sports Briefs

Baseball

Luis E. Tiant, father of Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant, died at the age of 71.

Jerry Hoffberger, Board Chairman of the Baltimore Orioles, said he is unwilling to invest money to generate fan interest in the Washington, D.C., area unless he is assured the Orioles will play some home games there on a permanent basis.

Tennis

Harold Solomon, a Davis Cup discard, described team catain Tony Trabert as "a cold and indifferent person who is doing a bad job.

Margaret Court of Australia beat Betty Stove 6-4, 7-5 in a semifinal match of an international women's tennis tournament.

Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNair, down two sets to one, came back to defeat Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Brian Gottfried in the doubles final of the Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament.

Other Sports

The World Boxing Council stipulated that heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali must fight top contender George Foreman by the end of May or risk withdrawl of the group's title recognition.

New York Knicks forward Spencer Haywood was admitted to Lennox Hill Hospital for treatment of a severe contusion of the chest wall.

Washington Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of

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Defeat

Fremont Fremont - Lincoln Southeast rallied from a slow start here Saturday night to

roll over Fremont, 63-45. Fremont took advantage of the Knights' mistake-prone offeanse and cold shooting to claim a 17-12 first-quarter advantage.

But led by the strong rebounding and hot shooting of 6-3 senior center Doug Kaltenberger, Southeast came storming back in the second period to outscore Fremont 20-9. Kaltenberger scored eight of his game total of 10 points in the second period to spark the LSE comeback.

Southeast was never in trouble after that, as they outscored Fremont 16-8 in the third quarter, and 15-11 in the final frame.

High scorer for Southeast was 6-51/2 senior forward Paul Molaskey with 16 points. In addition to Kaltenberger, Tony Fejfar and Stan Haas added 10 points for the Knights. Larry Meyer of Fremont

took game scoring honors with 17 points with teammate Dan Williams adding 14. Southeast raised its record

to 2-1 with the win. Fremont's record dropped to 1-2.

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Kentucky Bombs Knights Arkansas Hires Ex-Jet Holtz

Holtz was hired Saturday as Arkansas' head football coach, day saying, "Lou Holtz is not two days after he resigned a made for professional footsimiliar position with the New ball." York Jets of the National Football League.

The announcement of the hiring by the Board of Trustees ended more than a week of

speculation and negotiations. Holtz, 39, will succeed Frank Broyles, whose resignation became public nine days ago, after 19 years as head coach of the Razorbacks.

Broyles, who will continue as athletic director, led the search for his successor and recommended Holtz for the Holtz was confirmed as

resignation, bat it appeared Wednesday that Holtz would remain with the Jets. At that time, he issued a statement saying he had four years remaining on a five-year

Broyles' No. 1 choice shortly

after Broyles announced his

contract and would honor his

He did an about-face Thurs-

Broyles said a friend described Holtz as a "fish out of

water," while in the pro ranks. .Despite the Jets 3-10 record. Holtz was under no pressure to

Holtz, who went to the Jets after four successful years at North Carolina State, said he and his family yearned for life on a college campus.

He and his family flew to Fayetteville Friday to view the Arkansas facilities.

A week ago, Broyles said he was searching for "an offensive-minded coach" and "a stern disciplinarian." Broyles also said Holtz' peers described him as "one of the most admired and respected' coaches in the profession.

Later that day, he described Holtz in those same words.

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Nebraska's high school football coaches show the same respect. They're willing to give the little man his due opportunity. When he delivers, he earns a special place in their hearts.

The Sunday Journal and Star today offers its final salute to the 1976 prep football season with a Little Man All-State Team. The honorary captain is John Peterson, Columbus' junior quarterback.

At 5-3 and 138 pounds, he led the Discoverers into the Big 10 playoff against North Platte and earned all-conference recognition in the process.

Born in Lincoln, he lived in the Capital City almost 15 years and even played freshman football for Lincoln Northeast's lightweights at Culler Junior High.

"I probably would have transferred to Southeast though, because my sisters went to school there," Peterson says. "I'd have to say my chances of playing quarterback were better here in Columbus since Southeast had Ed Davis."

-Petersòn, however, made quick believers in the East Big 10. Despite suffering some quarterback "sacks," he rushed for 385 yards this season on 94 carries and hit 39 of 73 passes for 535 yards. That gave him a total offense of 925

"My best game was against Grand Island," he says, reflecting on a 112-yard rushing performance and a 75-yard passing effort in a 16-13 loss to the Islanders.

He created the most excitement in the final minute, moving Columbus from its own 20 to the GI 13. There was time for one more play. Peterson called a counter sweep

wrong way and our wingback couldn't hear the count, so he Down Drake came late," Peterson recalled. The result was about a 20second mad scramble ala Fran Tarkenton. Peterson cut back and forth across the field four times, then overthrew a receiver in the end zone.

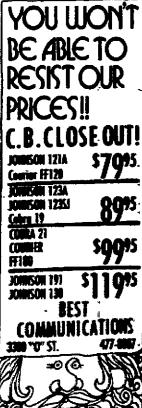
"I enjoy being only 5-3," he says. "I figure I have an advantage scrambling around back there. I haven't grown since ninth grade. My did is only 5-7, but he grew two inches in college."

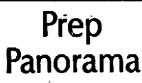
Pete, as John is called by most everyone around Columbus, could use the growth most for basketball. He starts for the Discoverers at guard. Last Arjay Schedule weekend, in their season opener against Ralston, he hit 4 of 7 field goal tries, made a free throw and was credited with eight steals and five assists.

"I just love to play," says Peterson, a close friend of Lincoln Southeast linebacker Will Hewitt.

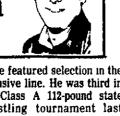
"We still write to each other," he says of Hewitt. "I came down to watch Southeast beat Creighton Prep in the state finals. I was pulling for Southeast. I hope we get that chance next year.'

Columbus coach Jed Rood says Peterson is "excellent on





By Randy York



tremendous option quarter-Peterson is joined in the Little Man all-state backfield by Superior's Rod Thelander. Papillion's Scott Woodard and Oakland-Craig's Roger Moderow.

Thelander, according to Superior coach Pat Avey, was "Mr. Excitement. He had the ability to score every time he handled the ball - running, passing, pass receiving or returning punts and kickoffs."

his feet. When he runs, he real-

ly creates excitement. He's a

Moderow, state Class C sprint champion the past two years, averaged more than six yards a carry and scored 11 touchdowns. Two came against state champion Tekamah-Herman in a 21-19 loss.

Woodard also thrives on 10flat sprint speed. A shoulder dislocation prevented him from challenging for regular all-state status. Monarch coach George Payne still insists "Woody" is a prime candidate for major college foot-

Kearney's Jed Dobberstein

is the featured selection in the offensive line. He was third in the Class A 112-pound state wrestling tournament last year. A two-year starter, he gained all-West Big 10 recognition this fall at offensive

Defensively, Plattsmouth tackle Bill Metzgar and Holdrege back Bill Gustafson are the standouts.

Metzgar, only 5-7 and 140 pounds, was state Class B playoff qualifier Plattsmouth's second leading tackler. "He just loves to play the game," says Plattsmouth coach Chuck Mizerski

Even though he played safe-ty, Gustafson led Holdrege tacklers on a 5-3-1 team.

"He led us at quarterback, Holdrege coach Ted Mills points out. "He played like he weighed 200 pounds. Not many guys his size can make a Class B team, let alone lead it on both offense and defense. He's something special!"

The rest of the Little Man All-Star Team is something special, too. They are:

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Offense		
QB—John Peterson, Columbus5-3	138	11.
RB-Rod Thelander, Superior 5-4	130	12
RB-Scott Woodard, Papillion 5-8	150	12
RB-Roger Moderow, Oakland-Craig5-7	145	12
E-Jay Grancer, Tekamah-Herman 5-9	150	11
E-Kent Edwards, Osmond 5-8	140	11
T-Tim Schiffbauer, Norfolk Catholic 5-5	150	11
T-Dave Hogg, Omaha Bryan 5-7	150	12
G-Jed Dobberstein, Kearney 5-5	140	12
G—Phil Montgomery, Neligh5-6	140	12
C-Ron Kahle, Dorchester 5-4	138	11
Defense		
E—Alan Williams, Fullerton 5-8	145	12
E-Rob Olson, Tekamah-Herman 5-7	140	12
T—Bill Metzgar, Plattsmouth 5-7	140	12
T-Lee McConahay, North Platte SP5-7	145	12
MG—Tim Maly, Wahoo Neumann 5-6	14 0	11
LB-Randy Mason, McCook5-9	155	11
LB-Keith Cyr, Omaha Cathedral5-6	145	12
DB—Rob Hansen, Millard 5-7	145	11
DB-John Thayer, Sidney5-8	145	12
DB—Bill Gustafson, Holdrege5-8	140	12
DB-Dave Spanel, Grand Island CC 5-7	145	12
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"But our I-back went the NU Gymnasts

The Nebraska women's gymnastics team defeated Drake, 119.70-119.50 in Lincoln Saturday to raise their record to 2-0. ~Čhrissy Robertson of Nebraska was the top allaround performer with a score

Gym Closed

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. Open Gym at Dawes Junior High will not be open Tuesday because of a school program.

At Alvo
Sunday — 12:30 — Dairymen v
Farmers; 1.45 — Hondos v. Olympic
Auto, Inc.; 3 — PBR v. Grey Ghosts; 4.15
— Lonar Bar v. Space Cadets; 5:30 —
Lakers v. Yellow Jackets; 6-45 —
Elmwood v. Frosty Treat; 8 — Rodrico's
v. Above Standard; 9:15 Winter Bros. v.
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Orf Fourth In Nationals

Canton, Ohio (AP) — Glenn Carlson, Fresno, Calif., is the leader after two rounds of the National Resident Pro Bowling Tournament with a total of 3,-

Three bowlers who won spots for the nationals while bowling in the regional meet at Lincoln are in the top 24.

Ray Orf. St. Louis, who finished third at Lincoln, is fourth in the nationals with 2.-995 pins. Ken Jacobson, Aberdeen, S.D., who won at Lincoln, is 14th with a 2,784 and Chris Croak, St. Louis, who was second at Lincoln, is 22nd in the nationals with a 2,578



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Husker Trio **Bowl Picks**

Mobile, Ala. (AP) - Three members of the Nebraska football team have men named to the 31-man North squad announced Saturday for the Jan. 8 Senior Bowl All-Star football

Named were defensive lineman Mike Fultz, defensive back Dave Butterfield and offensive lineman Bob Lingenfelter.

The remainder of the North squad:

Offense

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Backfield — Pele Johnson, Ohio Stale;
Steve Pisarklewicz, Missouri, Ronnie
Hickerson, Tulsa; Wendell Tyler, UCLA;
Laverne Smith, Kansas. Wide reclevers
— Tony Hill, Stanford Luther Blue, Iowa
State, John Kimbrough, St. Loud State
Linemen — Mike Cabb, Michigan
State, Davé Hubbard, BYU, Tom Lynch,
Boston College: George Reihner, Penn
State; Steve Schindler, Boston College;
Mitch Kahn, UCLA; John Yarno, Idaha

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Strozzer, USC, Walt Williams, New
Mexico State
Linemen — Nick Buonamici, Ohio
State; Mike Buller, Kansas, Phil Doaks,
Oklahoma State: Wilson Faumina, San
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Linebackers — Kurt Allerman, Penn
State, Terry Besson, Kansas, Ed Thompson, Ohio State, Bob Watts, Bosion
College
Kicker — Dan Beaver, Illinois.

Texas Tech's Sloan

short period of time has not gone unnoticed. After posting the sparkling 10-1 mark this year. Sloan was rumored to be considering jobs at Arkansas, Texas and the Atlanta Falcons.

He quelled many of those rumors by signing a new contract at Tech. But still, many people think he will someday return to his alma mater to replace the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant.

'I'm honored that people think I might go there someday," Sloan said of the lucrative Alabama position. "But they just changed the rules over there and Coach Bryant can stay until he's 70 and he's only 63 now, so that is a long ways down the road.'

Sloan said replacing Bryant would be like, "replacing King Tut. "I know what Tom Osborne must be going through at Nebraska, replacing a man like Devaney.

"I've known coach Osborne for quite a while and have a great deal of respect (there's that word again) for him as a coach and a human being.'

Like Osborne, Sloan is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

was 16 years old," Sloan said. "My faith is very important to me. But I don't push it on my players. I might talk about God to an individual if he is having some personal problems.

"But I respect a man's right not to believe in God, too."

Informed that one of his players had credited this year's success to the fact that Sloan was able to settle racial problems on the team, Sloan responded: 'Really? A player said that?

"I'm shocked, honest. I didn't know we had any racial problems, but I'm happy to hear the players feel that way.

"I just try to treat each player like a person, black or white," Sloan continued. "The biggest point in coaching is to make your players feel important. It's the same way in any profession, like sportswriting. I bet you like your boss to make you feel important."

So, has his childhood dream of being a coach lived up to his expectations?

"Oh, yeah. I love it," Sloan said. "But I don't handle the pressure as well as I should. I thought it would get easier but

Married to his high school sweetheart. Brenda Faw, and the father of two sons. Clay and Jonathan Paul, Sloan said, "the toughest thing about this job is being away from my family.

"My wife and I talked that over before we were married and she is an excellent coach's wife. She's very independent and has a lot of interests like tennis and pain-

Labeling recruiting as the toughest part of his job, Sloan admits coaching is probably in his blood forever.

"Every coach lives with the fear of being fired," he said. "But if that happened to me, I'd just hunt for another coaching job."

Sloan predicts the Astro-Bluebonnet game will probably be decided by one point," or a field goal if we win.

"But I'll tell you this, I want my players to play with the class and sportsmanship that Nebraska always displays It's very important to me that all my teams have class, win or lose.'

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Title to Texas A&I

Montana State won the NCAA Division II championship and Texas A&I won a third consecutive NAIA Division I crown by extending its winning streak to 39 games, highlighting college football action Saturday.

South Carolina State blasted Norfolk State 26-10 in the Bicentennial Bowl game, the only other college football game scheduled.

Montana State quarterback Paul Dennehy led the top-ranked Bobcats to two second-period touchdowns and a 24-13 triumph over No. 3 Akron in the Pioneer Bowl game which decided the Division II crown. Dennehy tossed five yards for a score to Ron McCullough and tight end Butch Damberger hauled in a three-yard pass from halfback Don Ueland for the other second-period touchdown. Akron got its two touchdowns late in the game.

Texas A&I's tailback, Larry Collins, amassed 195 yards and two touchdowns against Central Arkansas as the Javelinas set an NAIA record for the longest winning streak by winning the Champion Bowl 26-0. The alltime collegiate winning streak is 47, set by Oklahoma in the late 1950s.

Collins collected touchdowns of 11 yards and one yard, Richard Ritchie added a 22-yard field goal and reserve tailback Richard Smith plunged two vards for the other A&I score, while George Franklin and Gary Davis ran in two-point conversions.

South Carolina State got a 187-yard, two-touchdown performance from fullback Ricky Anderson as the Bulldogs overpowered Norfolk State. It was the first victory in four consecutive bowl appearances for South Carolina State. Anderson scored on runs of five and 37

Football NFL Standings

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First downs 17 12
Rushes-yards 62-297 31-(-)2
Passing yards 45 157
Return yards 22 0
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Fumbles-lost 1 0
Penalities-yards 5-62 6-58

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Quarry Hit By Rossman

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Young Mike Rossman squared accounts with Mike Quarry Saturday by scoring a majority decision victory in a 10-round light heavyweight fight.

The bout was part of a nationally . televised doubleheader. Heavyweights Earnie Shavers and Roy Williams met in the second

Rossman, 1661/2, from Turnersville, N.J., scored with sharper punches late in the fight after the two battled head to head most of the way at the Aladdin Hotel's Theater for the Performing Arts.

Quarry, 175, from Orlando. Fla., had won a split decision over Rossman at New York's Madison Square Garden Sept. 30, 1975.

The return match also was close all the way with Quarry pounding lefts and rights to the mid-section and drawing the same in return. More frequently, however, Rossman caught his foe with right crosses as the two broke away from the close-in action.

Judge Hal Miller scored 47-45 and Bill Kipp 46-45 for Rossman while Judge Lou Tabot scored a 46-46 draw.

State Youths Place In Meet

nally of McCook finished fourth in the girls 10-11, cross country event at the Fourth Junior Olympics National meet here Saturday.

Nunnally was timed in 7:11 over the one-and-a-quarter. mile course.

Paul Schultz of Omaha finished sixth in the boys 16-17 event over three miles. Other Nebraskans finishing in the top 25 were Sheila Eipperle of Bennington (22nd, 2 miles, age 16-17) and Steve Tatum. No. Platte, (25th, 11/4 miles, 10-11).

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Volleyball **Schedules**

At National Guard Armory

East Court: 6:30 p.m. — Kirty KO's vs. Tucker Motors (WRA); 7:30 p.m. — Bryan Nurses vs. YWCA (WRB); 8:30 p.m. — p.m. — Lincoln Life & Casuativ vs. 1st National Bank #1 (WRB); 9:30 p.m. — Huber Const. vs. Isl National Bank #2 (WRC).

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Center Court: 6:30 p.m. — Great Pretenders vs. Banker's Life (WRC): 7:30 p.m. — Runza Drive In vs. Slans Lounge 10RA): 9:30 p.m. — Runza Drive In vs. Slans Lounge 10RA): 9:30 p.m. — Chartles Angels vs. Andringa Const. (WRC).
West Court: 6:30 p.m. — Dairy Queen's Ol Lincoln vs. Shear Design (WRD): 7:30 p.m. — Paul Kess vs. GMC Lincoln 22 (WRD): 8:30 p.m. — Lincoln Ortho Center vs. "N" St. Drive In (WRE): 9:30 p.m. — Bulfalo Mote) vs. Oscar's Lounge (WRC): —

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East Court: 6:30 p.m. — Lincoln Grain
vs Hard Ups (MLA); 7:30 p.m. — Sweal
Hogs vs Mets (MLA); 8:30 p.m. — Pioneer Overhead Door vs Belmont
Comm. Center (WLA); 9:30 p.m. — LSC
2) vs Ist Federal (WLA).
Center Court: 6:30 p.m. — Woodmen
Accident vs Square D (WRC); 7:30 p.m.
— Motro Mail vs Shasta (WRC); 8:30
p.m. — Universal Surety vs Usher Const.
(WRD); 9:30 — S.E. Comm. College vs
Lincoln Splint & Brace (WRB).
West Court: 6:30 p.m. — Janten Inc. vs
CTU (WLB); 7:30 p.m. — LSC #2 vs BN
Cornhusker (WLB); 8:30 p.m. —
Dairyland Demons vs Misle Chevrolet
(WLB); 9:30 p.m. — Countryside Mobile
Home vs Gould & Co. (WLB).

At National Guard Armory

East Court: 6:30 p.m. — Mongeese vs. Red—Clinic: 7:30 p.m. — G-Men vs. High Jumpers (MLB): 8:30 p.m. — Blue vs. White—Mohgeese: 9:30 — Carper vs. Volentino: 5-Red.

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Center Court: 6:30 p.m. — Palms Cafe
vs NBC IWLC; 7:30 p.m. — Negatories
vs Lawlor (WLC); 8:30 p.m. — NegaBook Store vs Sandys (WLC); 9:30 p.m. —
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West Court: 6:30 p.m. — El Marador
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LVC vs Blue—Clinic: 8:30 p.m. —
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East Court: 6:30 p.m. — Bivouac Inc. vs Lewis Service Center (WRB); 7:30 p.m. — Gary's Bottle Shop vs Bryan Cut. Lips (WRA); 8:30 p.m. — Ozzie's Girls vs Lincoln Office Equipment (WRC); 9:30 p.m. — Pear Lab vs Auditax System (WRB).

Center Court: 6:30 p.m. — Riley Raiders #2 vs Water Bed (MLA); 7:30 p.m. — Midwest Life vs MSU Traians (MLB): 8:30 p.m. — Generals vs Capital Auction (MLB): 9:30 p.m. — LSC vs Casseys Other Players (MLB).

West Court: 6:30 p.m. — Wonder Women vs Capons (MLA); 7:30 p.m. — Cornhusker Bank vs Occar #2 (WRA); 8:30 p.m. — Gonchetles vs Ariay Adv. #2 (WRE); 9:30 p.m. — Mid City Toyota vs Atter Burners (WRD).

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East Court: 6:30 p.m. — Bengals vs.
Snyder Elect. (MLA): 7:30 p.m. —
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Englers Bank vs. Garbage Angels
(WRE): 9:30 p.m. — Lincoln Telephones
Telegraph vs. Gus's Garbage Angels
(WRE): Woodmen St. Of Englers
West Court: 6:30 p.m. — Lincoln
General vs. Union Insurance (WLB): 7:30
p.m. — Madoma vs. Voilley of the Dolls
(WLE): 8:30 p.m. — Satisfaction
Guaranteed vs. Riley Raiders #1 (WLC):
9:30 p.m. — OMC Lincoln #1 vs. Rodents
(MLA).

Tulsa Tops Towa State

Ames, Iowa (AP) - Tulsa roared back after a slow start to demolish Iowa State 88-65 here Saturday. Teko Wynder and Dan O'Leary combined for 53 points to give the Golden Hurricane their first victory of the season after four straight losses.

It was the second loss in three starts for the young Cyclones who were led by Leonard Allen with 12 points and reserve Paul Landsberger

ISU jumped to an early 3-0 lead, but Tuisa reeled ou six straight points and never trailed again.

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Halftime — Tulsa 38, Iowa State 34. To-tal fouls — Tulsa 20, Iowa State 31, Fouled out — Allen, Evans, Harmison, Technical — Tulsa bench. A — 6,600.

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Shavers KO's Williams

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Earnie Shavers shook off a standing eight count and came back less than a minute later to score a 10th-round knockout win over Roy Williams in a heavyweight bout Saturday afternoon.

The sixth-ranked Shavers, 210, had been favored to win easily over the unranked Williams.

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Fleetwood (C-I): 9 — Wheerers v. Winter Bros. JI (C-I). Thursday — 6:45 pm — Norms A1, v. LSC JI (D-I): 7:30 — Hughes Hero's v. Telephone JI (D-I): 5 Wadham's NYL v. Morton Blvd. (D-I): 9 — CTU Bouncers

At Goodrich

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* At Dawes Monday — Floor =1: 6:45 pm — Duncan Aviation v. Humboldt Stompers (58); 7:30 — Peterson Const. v. Veterans (58); 8:15 — Brunswick v. El Toro (58); 9 Wednesday — Fleer 21: 6:45 pm — Happy Feef Shoes v. Johnson Cashway (E:2): 7:30 — Second Team v. R&R& Insurance (E:2); 8:15 — G. Henrys v. NL Cole (E:2); 8:15 — G. Henrys v. NL Cole (E:2); 9:45 My v. T.R. Hughes; Feor 22: 6:45 pm — Graduates v. Randolph Body (L-2); 7:30 — Sulvey v. Judós Bros. (L-2); 9 — Boozers v. Judós Bros. (L-2); 9 — Boozers v. Judós Bros. (L-2); 130 — Keg ži v. Jaycese (M); 8:15 — Lin Becks Consl. v. (M-1); 9 — High Humans v. Vanilla City (M); Floer 22: 6:45 pm — Budman v. Burlington Yard (N-2); 7:30 — TO Haas v. Nabr. Typewriter (N-1); 8:15 pm — Buck Snorts v. Pub (N-2); 9 — Team v. Sheridan Lutheran (N-2).

Tuesday — Floor :1: 7:30 pm — lok Spots v. Duff Dribblers (M-2): 8:15 — Bouwens Pib. v. BLN Cast (M-2): 7: 9— Desk Jockeys vs Liftle Bozers (M-2): Floor :2: 7:30 pm — Scoopers v. Valen-Ino's (0:1): 8:15 — SLD v. Sirk (0:1) 9— Dver the Hill Gang v. K-Street (0:1). Wednesday — Floor :1: 6:45 pm — Eagles v. Nine High IN-1): 7:30 — Dischargers v. S.E.C. (N-1): 8:15 — Little Mu Effort v. Kleins IGA (N-1): 9 — Belmont C.C. v. Mid America Webpress (N-1):

At Pound

Monday - Floor :1: 6:45 pm - Bad
Company v. Delbert Crust (H-2); 7:30 Security Mutual v. Garf Lodge (H-2);
8:15 - TR & Co. v. Industrial Machine
(H-2): 9 - Rounders v. First Menonite
(H-2): 9 - Rounders v. First Menonite
(H-2): 710 pm - M5U Trojans
v. M&M TV. (J-2); 7:30 - Hawkers v.
Knights of Pythias (J-2): 8:15 - Inky
Fingers v. Schidlers Elec. (J-2): 9 Mavericks v. Auto Ambulance (J-2).
Wednesday - Floor =1: 6:45 pm Stars v. Jade (H-2); 7:30 - Trail Blazers
v. Neptune Sprinkler: (I-2): 8:15 Telephone #2 v. Hot Shots (I-2): 9 Panaman Reds v. Fijst Lounge (I-2): Floor
#2: 6:45 - UHD v. Llamas (L-1): 7:30 Pershing Cafe v. Scientific Health (L-1):
8:15 - Oscars II v. OK Electric (L-1): 9 Kennedy v. Rockie Action (L-1):

Thursday - Fleer 21: 6:45 pm - PMM
v. Company (1-11: 7:30 - Norden v.
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Little, Big Fry Report

Little Fry Standings

Eastern division: Rotary Club No. 143-, 0, First National Bank 2-0. The Trophy Shop 2-1, Havelock Ligns 1-2, Moose Ludge No. 175 02, Commonwealth Electric 0-3.

tric 0-3.

Western division: Lincoln Lions Club 2-0.
Wentz Plumbing 2-1, Hamilton International 2-1, Whitehead 66 1-1, General Tobacco and Condy Co. 0-2, Ready Mixed Concrete 0-2.

Concrete 0-2.
Saturday results: Lincoln Lions Club
34. General Tobacco 27; Ready Mixed
Concrete 43. Moose Lodge 20; First
National Bank 31, Whitehead 66 19.
Schedule
Wednesday: 6 p.m. — Commonwealth
Electric v. Wentz Plumbing; 7 — The
Trophy Shop v. First National Bank: 8 —
Hamilton International v. Ready Mixed
Concrete,

Concrete.
Thursday: 6 p.m. — Lincoln Llons Club
v. Whitehead 66: 7 — Rolary Club No. 14
v. Moose Lodge No. 175: 8 — Havelock
Llons v. General Tobacco and Candy Co.
Saturday: 12:30 p.m. — Rotary Club
No. 14 v. First Nationel Bank; 1:30 — The
Trophy Shop v. Commonwealth Electric:
2:30 — Havelock Lions v. Moose Lodge
No. 175.

Big Fry Standings Lincoln Police 2-0, VPW No. 131 2-0, Moose Lodge No. 175 1-1, Bouwen's Plum-bing 1-1, Cosmos 0-2, Hamilton Rental 0-2.

Schedule
Tuesday: 6 p.m. — Hamilton Rental v.
Lincoln Police; 7 — Moose Lodge No. 175
v. Bouwens Plumbing; 8 — Cosmos v.
VPW.

Steenson had the only men's 700 for the week, a 725, while bowling at Hollywood. While

Bowl-Mor.

Igame was shot by another leftfirst 600 to top women's scores and Monte Steenson continued hander, Ron Melichar, who

had 276 at Parkway. his good bowling to lead the Bill Emanuel, also a southpaw, had a 269 game and 694 series at Parkway, hitting 15 strikes in-a-row. Emanuel finished his second game with seven straight and then opened his last game with eight in-a-Martin (609, Plaza); Laurie row before missing. Kessner (602, Parkway); Mary

In other notes, Rod Schubert converted the 7-9 split at Plaza and three bowlers recorded triplicates including Alex Wertz who shot 162 three straight times on a 162 244 game en route to her series -average. Other triplicates while Barry had 243 during her were shot by Don Dondlinger (146, Hollywood) and Bonnie Martin (145, Parkway).

In addition, Jo Wilken had a 243 game at Two Eyed Jacks, Several bowlers recorded 117 pins over her 126 average. personal firsts led by Marilyn All those games were topped Sievers, who had her first 200 however, by Debbie Foster. game, a 232 and 500 series, a Foster had the week's best 548 while shooting at Parkway.

women's game hitting 251 at Dan Holland had his first 600, a 618 at Plaza, on a 140 average while other first 500 series included Pat Buck (500, Plaza); Beth Warren (502, Plaza) and Steenson had a 268 game en Nancy Portsche (508,

METRO-AREA

First 200s included Gloria Butterfield (201, Hollywood); Marg Meisner (204, Briarpark); Kathi Aldridge (202, Briarpark); Cindy Watkins (208, Briarpark); Sandy Wright (202, Plaza) and Johnnie Cook (201, Parkway).

Also, two weeks ago, Pat Vlasnik recorded the third best women's game of the year, shooting 263 on a 121 average at Two Eyed Jacks.

At Plaza

Af Plaza

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over
— John Madsen 237, 667; Larry Siebe 234;
Bill O'Malley 235; Bill Dinges 235, 634;
Heine Lutz 236; Irv Kahl 226; Dassel and Indiand 235; Lary Vergilh 733; Darold Monismith 225; Ron Thaller 607; Dave Jackson 234, 637; Steve Jackson 225; Lyle Roberts 221; Fred Liebers 720; Babe Miller 800; Monte Steenson 221; Randy Partsche 222, 633; Emmett Baker 618; Joe Petrizika 226; Joe Schroer 234, 604; Orlin Stark 244; Inlike Schidler 239, 615; Rod Fryrear 600. Dave Keuhaus 225; Mike White 223; Terry Snyder 222; Everett Strough 226; 'Done Holmes 225, 618; Doug Portsche 224, 614; Mike Leupold 233; Ralegh Michener 223; Gus Tramdachs 234; Ken Grosenbach 232, 615; Ron Wallick 623; Jim Reberts 220; Pete Williams 246, 617; Tom Patak 600; Larry Warboys 229; Mark Nagengast 221; Con Girard 222; Mark Nagengast 221; Con Girard 222; Mark Rogers 227; Bud Kravel 226, 609; Jim Esser 246, 605; Tom Kluška 236; Don Flynn 233; Jim Hufman 237; Gary Ackerman 604; Rollie Harr 233; Dennis Doleral 228; John Horn 227; Gost Cliff Miller 225; Ock Thompson 222. Cliff Miller 225; Ock Thompson 222. Women's 540 series, high game 190 or

women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Glenda Drucker 194; Judy Rognins 213, 548; Marilyn McDonald 190; Terry Bohannon 199, 576; Faye Cockel 196; Sam Strough 195, 575; Wanda Rooney 191; Pam Holmes 231, 628; Vie Grosenbach 723, 588; Babr Glies 190, 433, Linda Ferrill 216, 566, 556; Wilma Barry 243, 600, Kay Mumby 194, Judie Pease 193; Dodie Melriz 203; Debbie Drewel 191; Iveta Wilson 190; Janis Jackson 195; Irms Sinkule 203; Debbie Drewel 191; Iveta Wilson 190; Janis Jackson 195; Irms Sinkule 204; Pat Lundak 199; Jan Lucas 197; Marry Hart 197; Nancy Ford 199; Judy Stanczyk 191; Judy Wilcox 199; Jan Lucas 197; Mary Hart 197; Nancy Ford 199; Judy Johnson 190; Linda Wilson 193, 522; Yvonne Petiti 227, 555, 530; Kathy Jaeger 202, 551; Sette Karre 212; Leona Ford 203; Vi Siefkes 203; Jodi Wagner 196; Darlene Welch 191; Shorron Jirousky 196; Maxine Jacman 209, 573; Linda Schwart 194; Party Reis 191; Shriely Jelinik 209; Barb Howard 543; Pat Neujahr 198; Lou Schnieber 194; Martiyn Nickell 190; Fran Green 191; Kay Hollet 194; Leona Miller, 205, 544; Gali Liming 194; Carolyn Scheidt 202; Barb Rivers 213, 541; Karen Luhr 203; Leam Edwards 198, Norrita Chrier, 198; Lou Schnieber 199; Marilyn Nickell 190; Fran Green 191; Hazel Anderson 190; Maria Godinez 212, 542; Janice Ehlers 212; Joann Dormer 201; Betty Moller 190; Pat Reamy 199; Janice Wight 197; Bev 198; Lour 198, 545; Mary Lou Pudnam 198, 546; Marie Van Horn 199; Datie Nelson 190; Ruby Ingram 201; Debbie Ebers 192; Leona Smack 224, 547; Sandy Wright 202; Billie Rueter 204; Nancy Wegener 199; Pam Bornemeier 198, Junior Boys 200 series, high game 200 over — Scott Reed 195, 235, 568; Bob Garver 234, 593; Eric Jensen 195, 222, 584; Sandy Wright 202; Billie Rueter 204; Nancy Wegener 199; Pam Bornemeier 198, Junior Boys 200 series, high game 200 over — Scott Reed 195, 235, 568; Bob Garver 234, 547; Ern Jensen 195, 225, 584; Sendi Junior Boys 200 series, high game 200 over — Lori Walentine 191; Sandie Besso 171; Laura Girmus 180; Sandy Linke 191, 169, 505; Lori Phillips

At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or giver

Larry Staberg 272: Darrell Minchow
774, Jim Pecka 274, 604, Bob Dahley 270,
Tim-Moeller 223; Bart Keithley 273; Joe
Zaloudek 231; Tom Kluska 223; Hody
Wiese 251, 614; Steve Gorka 224; Pat
Scanlen 231; Mente Steenson 268, 725, 642,
626; John Esguivel 224, 2612; Brad Harman 229, 601; Ray Koxiol 244, 664; Rick
Thurber 229, 626, 622; Denny Phillips 220;
Gayle Jensen 236; Max Jensen 271; Del
Wendt 243, 669; Tom Patak 244, 683; Al
Scribner 222; Joe Peterson 242, 647; Denny Derowinsch 235; Ed Grass 232; Gerry
Keslar 225; Lowell Warren 220; Bob
Bookwalter 633; Don Dondlinger 275;
Dennis Rupert 222; Larry Johns 224; Pat
Rowan 221; Ken Kramer 233, 612; Gayle
Cooper 236; Rodger Fibrom 256, 657, 669;
Joe Joriek 233, 616, 605; Doug Christ 221,

Dennis Rupert 222: Larry Johns 223: Parl Rowan 221: Ken Kramer 233. 632: Gayle Cooper 236: Rodger Florom 256. 657: Say. 663. 501: Jou Juricek 230, 616. 605: Doug Christ 224. Mary Russell 223: Steve Brown 221: Randy Rollf 227: Dennis Licklifer 605: Walf Dxford 231: Terry Hanneman 223: Pete Delgado 621; Bob Wendall 235, 602: Kent Ayres 222: Jim Hitch 229: Bob Jacobs 275.

- Woments 540 series, high game 190 or over — Gayle Carter 201: 553; Rose Capps 196. 565: Jean Baker 207: Sue Teater 199: Dol Stoner 198: Terry Bohannon 200, 545; Leona Ford 202: Sharon Hester 195: Jean Mertiman 195. 541: Kathy Dinges. 194. 545: Jane Schlueter 201; Carol Vanderbeek 210: Jean Foreman 207, 555: Mary Jane Westerhold 229. 609: Wilma Barry 202: 557: Nancy Shirey 207: Ollie Morten 211: Pat Marshbanks 201: Bennie Amen 208: Jean Kohlman 210. 558; Pam Ligenta 221: Sharon Lutzi 191: Barb Giles 191; Kim Brown 211, 600: Cheryl Diffmer 190: Lisa Lane 199; Helen Wiltshire 207. 554: Barb Cronin 194: Mary Ude 192: Shirley Busboom 190. Mary McCauley 195: Dorisiune Craig 192: Marge DeVore 194. Giorra Buttrefrield 201: Verna Retherferd 192: Vickie Smim 200: Phyllis Larson 191: Jean Thiellen 201; Georgia Runge 193.

Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Al Hytrek 203: Bill Wisbey 234, 299, 581, 556:

Runge 193.

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Junior giri's 160 games, 500 series -Beth Dill 173.

At Briarpark

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over

— Dave Smack 234; Ken Bade 224; Rich

Lockman 233, Wille Barnhill 39; Ivars

Augstums 230, Dave Scott 221, Mike Wulf

257, 611, Randy Cades 227; Frank Walker

235; Al Johnsen 602; Toin Vandegriff 601

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or

ver — Donna Jones 216; Sharon Oisbo

190; Mary Lou Anderson 190; Clara

Walker 211; Kay Prendes 223, 546; Brenda Arnold 205; Kathy Robinson 201;

Shirley Wulf 201, Sandi Walker 221; Edna

Davis 202, 546; Donna Lessig 195; Marg

Meisner 204; Linda Varejcka 223; Pearl

Curry 223; Dof Romane 222; Bev Hier 201,

560; Connie Lisec 191; Jan Miller 197;

Fran Brannen 191; Grace Cooper 220, 588;

Kathy Pickett 199; Sonl Fredrickson 201;

Linda Dawson 216, 566; Cindy Croft 205;

Denise Cerry 221; Anna Young 190; Sue

Patton 193; Bev Ryba 219; Carole Russell

192; Sue Teater 201, 580; Kathi Aldridge

202; Cindy Watkins 208.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series —

Dorothy Peterson 209, 500. At Briarpark

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Men's 300 series, high game 220 or over

Rex Sperry 603, 222; Mike Stenens 5/8,
246, 230; Darrell Martin 267; Robert
Conalick 226; Larry Fintey 223, Rick
Raley 222; Steve Heideman 223; Ran
Neherrheim 275; Larry Stevens 223;
Harold Ross 228; Paul Brannen 220; Dee
Liningston 224; Mai Bauer 225; Fran
Niebuhr 230;
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or
over — Phyllis Buerly 548, 201; Pat Craig
557, 190, 192; Shirley Gaylor 581, 220, 210;
Eunice Troester 552, 201; Bette Jarret
191; Bette Karre 192; Carol Coldorn 190;
Pat Williams 190; Juanita Healey 191;
Jean Shaw 211; Artene Delisi 193; Marie
Walton 194; Lynn Buckanen 199; Sharon
Jones 199; Sharon Tucie 191; Debbie
Foster 251; Dona Grady 205; Dee Steinke
203; Stella Kautamn 206; Marian Sexton
191; Marge Boon 191; Mellie Versaw 198;
Dot Nierfeldt 231; Carolyn Gabber 202;
Norma McMichael 192; Marlis Chartier
193.

At Two Eyed Jacks

At Two Eyed Jacks

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over Hubert Schindorff 602; Ron Perry 226, Job Javorsky 235, 605; Jim Smith 244

Hubert Schindorff 602; Ron Perry 276;
Rick Javorsky 235, 605; Jim Smith 244;
Rijbur Nordmeyer 221; Ron Eckert 270;
Don Olson 230, 622; Mike Errl 231, 611;
Ewald Hass 244; Darrell Nunn 222; Mike
West 243, 633; Wayne McFartand 232,
Jum Braddev 239, 613; Bob Scott 235, 637;
Terry Klich 240, 607;
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or
over — Jane Schlueter 207; Pat
Bonebrake 202; Amy Cunningham 212;
Bergelte Lang 212; Shirtey Kness, 205;
Betsy Perry 203; Debbie Maeriner 197;
Janice Schwidd 191; Jerri Frasz 205;
Iona Willman 209; Jerry Perry 200; Mary
Mitera 193; Linda Day 197; Jo Wilken 234,
Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series —
Terl Crewdson 164.

At Parkway

Men's 600 series, high game 720 or over — Kirk Vifquain 735; Peanuts Herechski 726, 7617; Duane Holmes 222; Tom Ely 223; Lou Barry 238; Bill Hoffman 727, 616; Joe McKee 226, 606; Ron Golt 245, 603, 602, 623, 628; Maynard Wood 221; Jay Albert 727; Ron Koti 222; Dave Will 228; Gene Passler 223; Ralph Vannest 225; Jim Jacobsen 237, 638; Hap Gales 602; Byron Duff 611; Frank Hartwig 601; Jim Carter 600; Gerald Jacobsen 610; Bill Emanuel 299, 641; Jerry Higgins 243, 611; Mel Mrydl 245, 633; Andy Anderson 231, 655; Darrell Gross 234; 697; Jee Pererson 235, 661; Ken Kuhl 215, 602; Rodger Florom 228, 635; Ron Melichar 276, 680; Gene Peaks 233, 617; Bus Norman 236; Gaylord Duff 222, 699; Gerry Keslar 612; Bob Moyer 222; Jim Pecks 291; Irv Long 271; Myron Neemann 231; Len Wathan 221; Lynn Swanson 212, 615; Carl Knootz 235; Orlin Starck 223.

Women's S40 series, high game 190 or over — Jan Simonson 216; Faye Cockle 288; Kay Grosskopf 197; Vicki Jurgens 233; June Blatt 197; Sony Lowrey 198; Paula Hanneman 195; Mary Laure 198; Mary Griffin 198; Maggie Worley 194; Mary Griffin 198; Maggie Worley 194; Mary Grates 191; Mary McCauley 291; Pyllis Mitchell 212, 552; Shirley Hock 204, 542; Joyce Sell 212; Linda Sundberg 221; Helen Hallgren 209; Nancy Nun 198; Jan Basselt 201; Carol VanderWen 191; Elleen Roberts 192; Kathy Wagner 190; Amelia Amspoker 190; *Connie Decker 190; Donna Andrews 195; Mary Lou Cochrane 203; Candy Moyer 213, S77; Debbie Nelson 211, 585; Johnnie Dilliner 235, 540; Jackle Allison 191, 550; Wava Coalman 203; Sandy Firestone 210, 556; Jean Merriman 202; Barb Williamson 197; Mary Gates 200; Virginia Francis 197; Bernice Doughty 195; Idonna Paulsen 199; Carol Zillig 197; Karen Buell 193; Jahnnie Colk 201; Sur Haher 204; Schrift Park 205; Sandy Ellen Barberl 199; Dans Potis Lang 191; Serrice 203; Spir 191; Gense Potis 213; Connie Stark 212; Delores Mertens 219; Barb Williamson 195; Sandy Burley 199; Dans Hadringhas 199; Carol Zillig 197; Karen Buell 193; Jahnnie Colk 201; Sarb Petracek 220; Leachie Blake 199; Karli

Women's City Cage Slate Lefler Jr. High

"N" St. vs. LDM Drywall (2); 9:00 pmf — PBR vs. Scumbeas.

Thursday — Floor all: 6:35 pm — Jārs; 21 vs. Petes OP (3H), 7:30 pm — Stare Secundies all vs. London 51 (1H), 8:15 pm — Doffsh Tavero vs. Jovs. 11(8H), 9:00 pm — Gest this vs. Nebr. SPF (Bi2), Ploor all: 6:35 pm — Anjay Agr., vs. Humer TV all (3H), 7:30 pm — Share Secundies all vs. Humi TV all (3H), 8:15 pm — TV Ciff vs. Old (3H), 9:10 pm — TV Ciff vs. Old (3H), 9:10 pm — TV Ciff vs. Old (3H), 9:10 pm — Usher Const., vs. ISCO (8H)

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Illinois Hoopsters Edge Cornhusker Five, 67-63

Sophomore Ken Ferdinand and Freshman Levi Cobb each scored 16 points to lead Illinois to a 67-63 victory over Nebraska in Champaign, III.

Nebraska tied the game, 39-39, with eight straight points early in the second half, but the Illim regained the lead on a three-point play by Audie Matthews and maintained the lead the rest of the game.

It was Illinois' fourth victory in five games, while Nebraska's record fell to 3-4.

Nebraska's scoring with 20

Two other Combuskers hit

Fairbury prep Bob Siegel led

tract for three years. The regents also voted to raise Osborne's annual salary from \$30,918 to \$34,000. Athletic director Bob

double figures, including goard

Brian Banks, who had 16 and center Carl McPipe, who had

15. Allen Holder chipped in 9

The University of Nebraska

Board of Regents voted un-

animously to extend head football coach Tom Osborne's con-

tallies for NU.

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Devaney appeared at the meeting to voice support for Osborne. The vote was taken without discussion.

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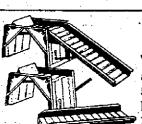
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Holmes, bowling at Plaza,

shot a 628 series, best among

six women's 600s for the week.

Jane Westerhold (601,

Hollywood); Kim Brown (600,

Hollywood) and Wilma Barry

(600, Plaza). Westerhold and

Brown's series were also their

first 600s. Kessner had a fine

Other 600s included Bev

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It's All **Outdoors** By Tom Vint

It's Cold Out There

Yep, it's winter alright. Cold. Threatening snow. North winds.

It's the time for skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating, ice fishing, still some hunting. People still do go outside when it gets cold.

It's also a time of danger for the unsuspecting. Hypothermia, or exposure, deaths occur annually across the nation. Even in Nebraska, exposure is a threat to the winter outdoorsman. Several people fell through the ice while ice fishing in the state last year. Westerners were threatened by two good snowfalls, one of genuine blizzard caliber.

What happens when a person is affected by the cold? Simply, it amounts to his body cooling off faster than it can heat itself. Once the body temperature reaches a certain point, the victim blacks out and freezes to death.

Water Especially Dangerous

Water exposure is the worst of all. In freezing water, a person will black out in less than 15 minutes and can be expected to survive anywhere from 45 minutes to under 15, according to the ~U.S. Coast Guard. The problem of water exposure is generally compounded by

the heavy clothing usually worn by the person in cold weather. A boating accident or falling through the ice while fishing or skating creates a problem of getting out sooner with the heavy clothing handicapping the victim.

Mobile sports, such as skiing and snowmobiling and ice sailing, are creating their own wind conditions which add to the wind chill index. Skiing, snowmobiling or ice sailing into a wind creates a higher wind rate, thus a lower temperature. Frostbite is a danger if not properly clothed or protected.

Below, we have the wind chill index and the water immersion hypothermia charts. It might pay to keep them handy for future reference. Pay attention to the charts and when going out of doors during cold weather, go prepared and properly clothed. It might save a life. Wind Chill Index

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25,		15	0	-15	-28	-38	55	-72	-88	
30		13	5	-18	33	-44	60	—76	-92	
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Suntry Journal of Man Highlights From Ho

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln

Ronald W. Roskens was named acting president of the University of Nebraska by the NU Board of Regents. Roskens is currently chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Six candidates for the permanent job as NU president turned down the W. Robert 10b

Brungard, Lincoln General Hospital Administrator says make up of the 11-member Board of Trustees for the hospital is the key issue in the current debate over the future of the bospital. There has been disagreement between Brungard and Mayor Helen Boosalis over who should sit on the board. In a letter sent to City Council, the medical staff of the hospital said the situation is becoming intolerable. They claim the hospital is becoming a political arm of the

city.

Nebraska

1-3 Hr.

1-6 Hr.

3-Indef.

Third District Congresswoman Virginia Smith landed a seat on the powerful Appropriations Com-

mittee . . . John McCollister, who spent \$377,-661 in his unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate, set a state record for campaign spending. Former Omaba Mayor Edward Zorinsky spent \$230,-308 to win the sent Milan Bish, who headed Ronald Reagan's successful primary campaign in the state said he is working to set up a nationwide organization to push for conservative principles and recruit candidates for public office The Unicameral's Military Affairs Committee is considering possible legislation to be introduced into the Legislature. The bills would bring about a major overhaul in the upper echelons of the

Challenge Is No. 1 for Hunting Washington (UPI) - Why do duck or goose as a worthy The value of game as food was

hunters like to hunt?

The government, which has spent \$70,000 so far to find the answer, says hunters mostly like the challenge of outsmarting the animai.

Robert I. Smith, chief of migratory bird research for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said duck hunters who were interviewed considered "the contest between man and animal" the most important aspect of their sport.

Smith presented preliminary findings of the \$70,000, threeyear study of waterfowl hunters, conducted for the government by National Analysts of Philadelphia, to a recent wildlife conference here.

Hunters view ducks and geese as "wary and intelligent, with extremely acute vision," the study said. "The hunter sees the

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adversary in a contest that not generally considered a major requires great skill. Much benefit. satisfaction is derived from outsmarting the animal."

Of the 3,600 hunters who replied to questionnaires, 76 per cent said they would rather hunt all day for a bag limit than fill it

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The study also found:

Hunters have a rather limited ability to identify waterfowl. Most can identify three or four species common to their area, but have trouble naming others.

 Forty-eight per cent(acknowledged they had violated regulations restricting shooting hours, and 70 per cent said they had obtained individual bag limits by accepting birds from other members of a group.

Homemade Worms Fun For Do-It-Yourselfer

Outdoor Editor

"What they hittin" on,

"Deep hot pink grubs with the swirltails. Dynomite bait." "Say, what?!

"Made 'em myself_and they're killing the fish. Even you could do it, Harold."

That's right. Even fishermen with 10 thumbs can make the plastic baits which have gained the attention of bass fishermen, crappie and bluegill anglers, walleye and northern pike fishermen.

But the best thing to come along since the plastic worm might well be the plastic worm-making kits. The do-ityourselfer's dream come true has been around for several years and it's getting better all the time.

Willene Fitzgerrald, representative of one such worm-making kit company, M-F Manufacturing of Fort Worth, Tx., says the économyand ease of making your own baits is child's play.

All you do is warm up the liquid plastic, add a little dye to make the color you desire (including hot pink with a little imagination), pour into the molds and you're instant luremanufacturer. It's a great way for the warm weather fishermen to spend a chilly winter. Stock the tackle boxes for next season.

'It's tremendously economical and easy for the guy who does a lot of worm fishing," said Fitzgerrald. The cost involved is your plastic, molds and a pan to headed their way



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heat it in. If you do a lot of worm fishing, your cost is next to nothing after that since everything you pour and recover is recyclable. If it tears and breaks, or if you don't like what you've poured. just heat it up, melt it all down and start all over."

There are plastic molds out for worms, jigs, salamanders,

Outdoor Calendar

December 12: Pheasant season closes statewide; Low Plains duck

eason closes.

December 19: Dark goose season closes statewide December 26: Light goose season closes statewide.

December 31: Archery deer season closes.

January 4: High Plains_duck

January 16: Quail season closes. January 31:, Squirrel season

CB Campers

Because of the growing popularity of citizens band radio, many KOA campgrounds now operate a base unit CB to broadcast directions to campers

They come in straight tails, fliptails, swirltails. The colors are unlimited if you care to mix and match on your own with the nearly 20 colors ready-made.

"A lot of people think it is difficult," Fitzgerrald con-tinued. "It's really not. All you have to do is heat your plastic, making sure you get it thin enough to pour easily but without burning or scorching it. It is helpful to have a pan with a lip on it for easier pouring. Once you've poured a mold or two, it is very easy to do it without spilling over and making a mess. But if you mess up, just melt it down and start all over."

One of the beauties of making your own plastic lures is the ability you have for making your own special bait. Color combinations, such as the "firetail-type" plastic worms florescent tail on dark body have been popular in recent years. The swirltail baits are also popular.

There are a variety of scents one can add to the finished product or put right in with the dye when making the baits. How about a strawberryflavored worm, or watermelon wintergreen, grape, blueberry, anise (licorice) or blackberry? Makes a fish's mouth water,

For the guy or gal, whose fun is in the making of your own special fishing baits, the lure of the plastic worms, grubs, salamanders, lizards, etc., is as far away as the nearest hotplate or stove top. "Hot pink, anyone?"



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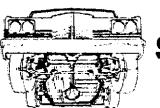
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Nebraska Group Gets **Quick Venezuelan Reaction**

"A lot of people on trade missions, who want to get rich from exports, are frustrated travelers who want someone else to pay for their travels. So manufacturers get gun shy, says Bob Near, vice president and sales manager of Hastings Irrigation Co.

What happened when a group of Nebraska manufacturers of agricultural equipment took a trade mission to Venezuela recently, with the idea of selling themselves before they tried to sell their products?

Near says the group found that the Venezuelans were grateful: "We made it plain we had come to help their food production, not just pick up machinery orders.

"I personally believe if you're not in business to help other people, you shouldn't be in business. Other companies that have gone to Latin American countries to sell, bùt not provide backup services, have failed," he continued.

"Perhaps the French and British are hungrier; nobody in the world knows less about irrigation, but they get all the design work."

Tom Potter, international banking manager at the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln, also sees the contacts - not immediate sales - as the most vital part of a trade mission, NBC organized the mission with the idea of establishing long-term trading and banking channels.

"Repeat trade is what counts . . . we anticipate reverse trade missions," he said.

Within two weeks. spokesmen for two Venezuelan companies had been to Nebraska to tour the Chief Industries plant at Grand Island and Hastings Irrigation.

Dean Erickson, who headed the three-man team from Chief, was surprised by the in-

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terest he found in the firm's sewage treatment plants.

Hastings Irrigation wants to sell entire tube mills and manufacturing technology to a Latin economy where golf courses are usually irrigated. But farms rarely are.

"The money is there. That's not the problem in Venezuela," Potter noted. "If Nebraska has a future in Latin exports, this is the likeliest country.

"They have a large livestock population. The country is very dependent on ag imports. A third of their irrigation systems don't work because they don't have the grassroots know-how.

Venezuela, one of the two surviving democracies in South America, is blessed with a high-priced export: oil. It is the world's fifth largest oil producer, with daily production averaging 2.2 million barrels.

It's by far the largest oil producer in Latin America and is a major foreign supplier of

Mutual Savings Of Omaha Opens

Mutual Savings Company of Omaha has opened in the Old Mill Office Complex, according to Glenn Yaussi, boardchairman of NBC Co., which owns Mutual Savings.

Mutual Savings has capital of \$380,000; it is an industrial loan and investment company.

NBC Co. owns the 10,000 sq. ft. office complex, built at a cost of about \$500,000. Half of the first floor has been leased to First Westroads Bank as a drivein facility. The second floor contains one of five regional computer centers operated by the National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln.



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oil to the U.S. (1.1 million Nebraska trade mission A founding member of OPEC - tion because we appeared on

barrels a year). Exporting Countries), Venezuela also nationalized its. sense in Venezuela. oil industry early this year, affecting more than 30 private, mostly U.S. companies.

The center-left government of President Carlos Andres Perez has declared the nationalization a success and a major step toward achieving

economic independence. Perez has pushed plans to use oil income to develop agriculture and the steel and petrochemical industries.

Potter says Venezuela has a beautiful balance of payments profile - some \$8 billion in reserves." Banks there are also required to invest part of their loan portfolios in agriculture.

'Their economists and diplomats told us that their oil reserves may run out by 1980," Potter continued. "So they've projected a tremendous investment (\$52 billion in a five-year period) to transform their farm regions into a solid base for the nation's economy.'

Near said he feels the

'received such a good recep-(Organization of Petroleum the horizon with a wide spectrum of machinery that makes

'They have a long way to go: their average corn yield is seven bushels to the acre."

Potter said that Nebraska from York and Hastings west the High Plains - is much like the range lands of Venezuela along the Orinoco River east of Caracas, the capital.

The climate makes two crops possible each year, but irrigation is needed in dry seasons.

Near says he is "distressed by the reluctance of Nebraska manufacturers to get into foreign markets.

BZD Livestock Products of Lincoln isn't in that category. Ken Buethe, its president, was in the process of setting up a joint-venture with Avenaca Venezuela Agricola Americana C.A., before the trade mission took shape. He finished up an agreement during the tour that gives the Venezuelan firm rights to market BZD feed supplements in all of South America.

Quite Quotable

Hardin, Protean Man at Purina

As a symbol of Ralston Purina's growth, "the checkerboard may be less appropriate than the huge, multicolored model of the convoluted protein molecule that greets visitors" to the top floor of the Tower Building on Checkerboard Square in St. Louis.

Dun's Review magazine makes this observation, in naming Purina one of the five best-managed companies in

Those at Purina who think about protein technology, think about Clifford Hardin, University of Nebraska chancellor the 14 years prior to 1969 when he became Secretary of Agriculture under Richard Nixon.

Ask other executives in the tower about Hardin, and you'll hear him described as head of corporate research or, as one said, "our protean man." (protean meaning very changeable).

Purina received Dun's accolade not only for being the world's largest producer of animal feed and pet food, but for being "a leader in protein production and nutrition research, which have vast implications for the company's future.'

Great Emphasis on Nutrition

Hardin, also corporate vice chairman, says he went to Purina five years ago because he was intrigued by the company's "great emphasis on animal and human nutrition . . . an anticipation that one of these days there will be a real protein shortage.

Dozen Blum's Shops

A dozen Blum's of San Francisco franchised shops will be opened in the Great Plains area during the next two years, says Clive Hilgert, Lincoln, its president.

Some of them will be open next spring in cities such as Lincoln, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines. Sioux City, Kansas City and Wichita. A Lincoln company-owned store would be located on O Street, Hilgert says.

The shops would be part of a 100-shop expansion envisioned for Blum's, owned by Cotner Investment Co., of which Hilgert is also president.

Hilgert told the Midlands Business Journal that the candy and ice cream shops are a man-and-wife operation, "a fun store which doesn't require any cooking or manufacturing." The disappearance of the drug store soda fountain left a vacuum which these shops can fill, he

Ice cream for the midwest shops will be manufactured for Blum's in this area, using a 16% butterfat gourmet recipe. "That's a rich ice cream," he concedes, adding "it's a good food." While up to 30 flavors will be available, "about 75% of the sales end up in chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, chocolate chip and coffee (mocha)." Within five years, he expects Blum candy sales to

reach \$20 million — four or five times the total for 1976. The candy has been produced in Jackson, Minn., since Blum's first expanded about three years ago. When Blum's focused sales efforts on the East Coast, "shipping rates from San Francisco were impossible," Hilgert

"Purina's 15 years of research into sophisticated vegetable proteins has resulted in soy isolates that are being sold to manufacturers in Europe, Japan and Latin

This basic research into edible protein has resulted in isolate liquids, jells and powders that are used as food additives in baked goods, soups and even sausage. Hardin says that isolates, "which are more than 90% protein, don't show up on grocery shelves, but in somebody else's food . . . to give it better texture color, or as an extender.

'An isolate is several generations beyond all the soybean stuff that imitates meat - that textured protein."

Dun's says the value of soy isolates is "they can supplement or replace more costly food ingredients without affecting product quality or nutritional value."

Mule Named Maud Purina

Analysts say that by 1980 these soy-protein sales could reach \$200 million.

In its fiscal year ending in September, Purina harvested a bumper crop: It had earnings of \$126 million on sales of \$3.4 billion.

Chairman R. Hal Dean wants Ralston to become the nation's biggest and most profitable "nutrition company." It began life in 1894 as a "riverfront feed store with the slogan 'Purity Is Paramount' and a mule named Maud Purina," Dun's notes.

On the Great Plains?

says. The Jackson plant employs 100 persons in peak

A second plant may be built within two years, but not in Nebraska. ". . . economically it would be in the Ohio area - to give us a fan-shaped distribution," he continued. "It makes sense to make the candy where the largest concentrations of people are.'

'Profit Leadership'

"Thirty years ago . . . Frank Woods was first elected to the board of this corporation - obviously at a veryyoung age," Roy Ash told stockholders of Addressograph-Multigraph recently.

Ash, who succeeded Woods, now age 71, as board chairman, noted that Addressograph was also "at a very young age; its sales volume then was \$25 million per year. Today, AM does almost that much business every two

During the 18 years that Woods was board chairman, the "best measure of his leadership was profits," Ash "In those 18 years . . . the company earned for its

shareholders a total of \$276 million - almost six times the shareholders' equity at the start . . . A large part of those earnings were paid out in dividends; the rest remains to provide the basis for further growth and ear-

Capital Gains Loophole Open

It can pay you to take longterm capital gains during December. They will rise substantially in 1977, under the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

For example, Dwayne O. Andreas, chairman and chief executive of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., has been selling and giving away stock in ADM because of the tax legislation. He told Business Week

magazine that "there'll be a lot of those kinds of transactions before the new tax bill goes into effect," adding that he "plans to keep selling." Andreas, the company's

largest shareholder (2.4 million shares), reduced his -holding by more than 14%. His brother, Albert, reduced his by

at \$30 a share. Since then its price has dropped by a third. As of Jan. 1, assets held between six and nine months will revert from long-term

> Top of the Week

First Greatwest Promotes Three Officers' - First Greatwest Corp. has promoted R. A. McDaniel to senior vice president and secretary, Paul D. Adams, CPA to vice president and treasurer, and Patricia Holverson to assistant secretary.

Two Radisson Cornbusker Staff Changes Revealed -Carol Sandberg, former general manager and comptroller of the Radisson Cornbusker, has been transferred to the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Charlotte, N.C., as comptroller.

Rachel Denniston has been named auditor at the Radisson Combusker.

holding to short-term. You to turn up without sacrificing must hold them more than nine months to get long-term capital gain — or loss — treatment (profits are taxed at half the normal rate). By 1978, it will require holding them a

A short-term capital loss can be subtracted dollar for dollar from ordinary income, while a long-term capital loss cannot.

Sluggish Stock

Money magazine says that the stretched-out holding period "means you'll be able to

term capital-loss treatment if you sell it.' The tax revisions made it much easier to organize

the tax advantage of short-

mutual funds that focus on state and local tax-exampt bonds. These municipal bonds pass tax-free-income on-to shareholders. To the couple who files a

joing federal return, on taxable income of \$24,000 to \$28,000 (the 36% bracket), this can mean getting a 9.4% yield wait longer for a sluggish stock on a tax-free return of 6%.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

October Lincoln Barometer

From "Lincoln Business," Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Publication.

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The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 22.60 points to 973.15, the best gain since it rose 26.18 points the week ended Oct. 29. The rally put the blue-chip average at its highest level since it closed at 977.98 on Oct. 4, just as it went into a steep slide because of the sagging economy. The Dow has gained 49.11 points the past

month. On a broader scale, the NYSE common stock index gained 1.13 to 56.33 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some overthe counter stocks, rose 1.94 to 104.70.

Advances routed declines, 1,482 to 437, among the 2,104 issues crossing the tape. This was the largest number of issues trading since the February and analysts said it was proof a year end rally was underway.

The volume of 133,299,690 shares - the heaviest since 136,047,720 shares c h a n g e d hands the weekended March 12 -pushed this year's total to an all-time high of 5.026 billion South Co the 12th heaviest in NYSE history, compared with the previous week's turnover of 103,683,880 shares and 74,265,-920 traded during the same week a year ago.

President-elect Jimmy Carter listened to several economic plans last week from businessmen and economists. The more he listened, the higher the market went. He and his staff said they were

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (UP1) — Over-the-counter U. S. Government Treasury Bonds traded in the week ending Dec. 10, 1976:

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But it became apparent by week's end the former Georgia governor would propose some sort of program. Carter said late Friday he was mostly concerned about providing jobs and would propose a tax cut if necessary.

Thomas B. Lance, the designated budget director, indicated early in the week there would be a limited tax cut, some incentives for business and some federal spending.

The one government report that convinced economists and analysts Carter would have to act was one from the Commerce Department that showed corporations plan to spend no more during the first half of 1977 for plants und

Omaha (UPI) - Lighter

numbers and an improving

wholesale trade started last

week's cattle market out on

the right foot, the Omaha

Livestock Foundation said in

It said buyers were

aggressive to fill requirements

and there was good early de-

mand for cattle to be

slaughtered outside the im-

mediate area but late demand

was a different story as the

wholesale trade caused some

concern to buyers, along with

the larger federal slaughter

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to the market last week but

nent closing of its plant

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another announced the perma-

figures released at midweek.

Plant Closed

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equipment than they did in the second half of this year.

Because the 4.3 per cent increase the department predicted for the fourth quarter was better than had been anticipated, many analysts speculated that if Carter moved, first half figures also may be revised upward.

There is, however, a major uncertainty to be resolved. Nobody knows what the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will do about oil prices this week at their meeting in

Wall Street appears to be resigned to a 10 per cent rise. An OPEC spokesman Thursday said reports of 20 per cent were wrong. Hardline Iran, which at one time called for a 25 per cent boost, November.

reportedly had moderated its

Street rally continued. A strong bond market, with higher prices and lower yields, made stocks more attractive. On Friday, most of the nation's banks lowered their prime rate to 6¼ per cent and two others-Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles-moved to 6 per cent, the lowest level

Week in Review

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE COMP. STOCKS

DAILY COMPOSITE NYSE VOLUME
Past Wk. Prev Wk.
Adonday 24,822,410 11,754,700
Tuesday 26,162,270 27,962,660
Mednesday 24,563,500 21,962,960
Finday 22,963,700 22,433,810
Total 133,299,490 1031682,880

Steer Top Is \$41.75

the previous week and 19,400 a

year earlier. The quality con-

tinued attractive. Steer top for the week was 41.75 for a load of choice with end of prime mostly 3's and a load of choice mostly 3's. Bulk of the choice steers sold from 40.25-41.50 with closing sales 39.50-40.50.

Heifer top was 40.50 for four loads of choice and prime. Choice heifers through midweek sold from 39.00-40.00 and closed 38.50-39.50. The average weight of steers

was 1141 lbs, up 6 lbs from the previous week. The average heifer weight was 980 lbs against 994 one week earlier. Utility and commercial cows

sold from 19.50-21.50 with a few **Mutual Funds**

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Receipts at Omaha totaled to 22.00. Canners and cutters 16,300, compared with 15,100 brought 17.00-19.50. Hogs started the week with

two sharp advances because of lighter receipts, restricted off market movement because of weather conditions and a sharply improving pork trade entering the holiday season. At the close some declines were posted but not enough to offset the early pace.

Barrows and gilts closed 2.00-3.25 higher with those under 250 lb. taking the most ad-Butcher Top \$40

Butcher top was 40.00 for a

few lightweights. It was the first time since September there had been a 40.00 market for butchers. Bulk of the 195-400 lb hogs sold from 29.00-

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WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

Feeder Cattle

report on retail sales.

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The Dow Jones average closed

at 973.15 Friday, up 22.60 from

the week prior. Analysts at-

tributed the gains to news of

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Analysis

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Omaha (UPI) - The trading of feeder cattle and calves around the nation last week produced a divided price pattern which was on the STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX
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40 Elinel 12.55 12.03 12.55+0.38 strong side early but closed steady to strong in western markets and steady to weak in most other areas, the National Livestock Feeders Assn. said.

> and calves which moved through USDA reporting points was 255,000, up considerably from the previous week's 216,-000 but short of the 280,000 tally a year earlier.

> Midwest Terminals: Choice and prime 350-550 lb steer calves 40 00-46.00; thin 590-620 lb steers 39.35-39.60 at Kansas Ciry; choice 300-500 lb steer calves 36.00-41.00 with Sioux City to 44.25; choice 500-700 lb steers 35.00-40.00; 700-800 lb 34.25-37.50 and 800-1,000 lb steers 34.50-37.25; choice and prime 335-450 lb heiter calves 29.00-34.50, with Sioux Falls to 37.25; choice 500-700 lb heiters 29.00-34.25 but some to 36.05 at Sioux City; 700-800 lb heiters 31.50-33.75.

sovbeans in the fore, but the adjustment was not permanent. Speculative interest added both strength and

ly in the week from a lack of farmer selling, although Direction was lacking after

day, with speculators and professionals moving in and out of the soybean, corn and wheat pits. Oats gained the most, proportionately, during the week's trade, largely on a speculative interest early in the week which held through

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December 12, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11D

Stock Options

CHICAGO (UPI) — The data contained

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All federal court filings voluntary un-less noted. First figure liabilities, second

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self-employed, \$10,816, none. Barber, Sharon Kay aka Sharon Kay Whitton, 391 S 45, housewife,

s13,218, none. Rhodes, Clara Katherine, 7320 Buckingham Dr., housewife, \$30,-725, \$29,500.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately it a m. Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail market, markdown, or commission. LOCALLY QUOTED

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FASB Issues Rules For Lease Industry The Financial Accounting will require that equipment or

Standards Board, which sets guidelines for the U.S. accounting profession, said basically that companies which lease property and equipment must now record such leases on their balance sheets. Previously, leases were con-

sidered neither an asset nor a liability. The new FASB rules ment.

property on long-term leases will be treated for accounting purposes nearly the same as assets which a company owns outright. The rules could have a major

impact on the creditworthiness of some companies who lease most of their plants and equip-

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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The count on feeder cattle

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pressures to prices, particularly in the soy complex. The other grains generally Soybeans gained support ear-

reports of country movement brought losses at midweek. Export news was described as technical adjustments Mon-

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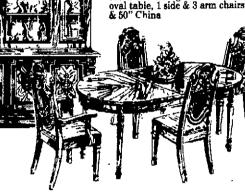
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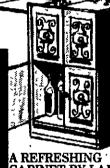


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Wait Until 1977 To Plant Living Christmas Tree

"Is there still time to buy and plant a living Christmas tree?"

Yes, barely. The idea of a living Christmas tree appeals to many people. First, this holiday celebrates a birth - that of Jesus. To kill a beautiful

evergreen tree to celebrate

that birth is, for some people,

Moreover, some families travail to get the job done.

First comes the problem of like to have a living remembrance of each passing Christmas. And what better way is there to do this than to have a living, growing tree somewhere in the yard?

However, those who are willing to undertake the task of planting a living tree at this late date should be aware it will take lots of work and

locating a tree. The ground is frozen now. This means you must find a tree that's already dug at one of the nurseries or garden centers. Then, having found the tree, you must convince yourself that it's in good condition. This has been a very dry year and many trees have been weakened by the drouth. This means that you should make your purchase from a firm you can trust.

Do not expect a full guarantee on any living Christmas tree The seller has no

control over too many factors the tree will eventually be to assume this responsibility.

Tough Digging . . Having bought the tree, you must immediately prepare its permanent home. Because the ground is frozen, you must find a pickax and/or a blowtorch as well as a spade. Select a location where the tree will have a happy home. If the tree is a sun lover (spruce or pine), be sure that it will not be in the shade of a building or other tree.

Carefully measure the width and depth of the ball of earth on your tree. Dig the hole so

planted at the same depth that it came out of the ground. Make the hole a foot and a half or two feet wider than the ball. This will give you plenty of room to straighten and 'puddle" the tree so that air

Cover the entire planting area with straw: the hole and the dirt that came from from the hole. This should retard ground freezing.

pockets won't kill it

When you bring your tree home from the nursery, put it in a large tub or bucket if at all possible This will make it much easier to handle and will protect the ball of earth around the roots.

If you have a porch, leave the tree on it until the last possible moment. The environment in the average living room is very hard on a tree that's been grown outside. Put as few lights as you can on the tree. These add irritation to in-

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From the above, a reader could easily conclude that, at this late date, a living Christmas tree simply isn't worth the trouble. There is some merit to that conclusion Maybe you should wait until

next year. Why don't you simply turn to Nov 1 of your new 1977 calendar and write "Living Christ-

mas Tree"? If you postpone your living tree until next year, you'll not only derive much more enjoyment from it, you'll also give it a much better chance of sur- open to anyone interested.

Garden Club **Meets Monday**

At Monday evening's meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln, Mrs. Kaye Schafer will speak on therapeutic gardening for patients in longterm care centers. She is an occupational therapist at the Madonna Professional Care Center Dave Williams will discuss what a gardener should do in December. The Garden Club meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. at Culler Junior High, 52nd and Vine. The meeting is

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By Steve Ellingson Special Writer

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As Judy Lewis of ABC's "General Hospital" indicates can make the little soldier as pattern guidelines for color glueing efforts.

and trim. The full-size traceable pattern comes complete with materials list, stepby-step photos and instructions plus handy construction tips /

To obtain "The Little Sergeant" Pattern No. 506 send \$1 50 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Čalifotnia 91409

Handy Tip: When working with craft items that require glueing of materials, it's a the 'Little Sergeant' good idea to position the pieces measures 18 by 30 inches. You first with masking tape or double-faced tape. It saves fussy as you want by adding wear and tear on the fabrics your own touches to the caused by removal & re-

You Can Harvest **Christmas Greens** By Earl Aronson, AP

Harvest some of your own greens for Christmas decorations this season Careful pruning of holly, azalea, laurel, andromeda. euonymous, spruce and pine will give you quite a variety of holiday decoration material

Boxwood also is good. Be careful to do the pruning correctly. Use proper tools, pruning shears, sharp knufe and gloves, and cover the base of large branches with tinfoil so you won't bring a sticky mess indoors.

Promotes Growth

By trimming your evergreens, you also will help promote better, greener growth and improve the symmetry of the tree. Generally, don't cut more than six or seven inches from a branch and never cut beyond the green needles because the tree may not fill in with new growth.

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will add to your holiday decorations included are pine knots, cones, nuts and seeds you will find in the woods or fields. How about a frame of weathered wood, dried flowers, water-sculptured driftwood and candles? Add some of them to your centerpiece, wall hanging, mantle arrangement or door hanging.

Outside Decoration

Tie together some of your evergreen prunings and hang them on a door or an outside wall. Wire or staple greens to a wooden frame.

Pine cones can be fastened to greens or frame with florist's wire. Drill holes in the cones for the wires and twist wires tightly to produce a sturdy arrangement. It isn't hard

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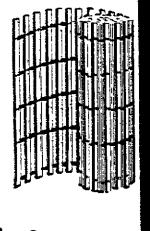
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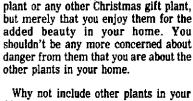
Southeast Nebraska District Poinsettia has long been recognized as the leading plant for the heliday season. Last year a national news service erroneously pointed out that poinsettia were poisonous.

The word poisonous immediately brings to mind death, while in many cases with plants it may mean a skin rash or an upset stomach. Some varieties of poinsettia available for the Christmas season have been given a clean bill of health by research conducted at Ohio State University. No evidence was found that the sap of this plant would cause death when eaten by warm blooded animals.

This does not mean that one person in a million might not be allergic to the sap and break out in a rash, suffer from stomach upset, etc., if that person unknowingly ate the plant's leaves.

I'm am not suggesting you eat this plant or any other Christmas gift plant. but merely that you enjoy them for the added beauty in your home. You shouldn't be any more concerned about danger from them that you are about the

list very happy this year.



Christmas gift selections too? Cyclamen, begonias, kalanchoe, or-namental pepper, Christmas cactus, Norfolk Island pine, and many others could make someone on your Christmas



House of Week

Designs Utilizes Space

By Andy Lange

All the rooms and amenities necessary for comfortable living have been included in this handsome, streamlined ranch design, yet the architect's effective use of the available space has kept the basic house under 1500 square

Natural wood vertical siding, stone and rustic trim give the exterior an outdoorsy appearance A slightly bent plan enables the house to fit on a lot a little easier as well as make it a bit different. Inside, the bedrooms are in the left wing; the living room and dining room are each defined, but with their spaces merged into a pleasant combination, and the kitchen, family room, mud room and two-car garage. are arranged for accessibility and effective use.

Architect Samuel Paul has provided one of those good first-impression entrances that set the tone for the entire interior. When you enter the gracious portico and move into

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that is the focal point of the living room. On both sides of the fireplace are windows which continue around the corner on one side. To the right of the living

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room and at an angle is the dining room. Sliding doors give access to a huge patio in the rear. The combination of the living and dining spaces flowing together and the window arrangement toward the rear give a pleasant effect of spaciousness.

Off the main foyer to the right is the family room, conveniently accessible to the adjoining kitchen. You will notice that this room is so

R-198 Statistics

Design R-198 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer totaling 1498 square feet. There is a twocar garage, behind which are a mud room, laundry area and lavatory, all adjacent to the kitchen but also accessible from the garage and the outside. There is a basement, but the house may be built on a slab if

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located that it is somewhat the central foyer, the first thing you see straight ahead is separated from the rest of the house. Therefore it can be used the decorative stone fireplace by children and teenagers without disturbing any other part of the house The room features three large windows

which face the front. The sizable eat-in kitchen is fully equipped, including a. dishwasher and large refrigerator. The cabinets and equipment are arranged in an ell. In the opposite corner, there is space for a table and chairs for informal dining.

Next to the kitchen is the mudroom which contains a lavatory, laundry and stairs to the basement. This room serves as the service entry and has direct access from the twocar garage to the portico and

to the front entrance. The bedroom wing, separated from the rest of the house, is reached from the main entrance foyer. The master bedroom has its own private bath, double exposure and three closets. The other two bedrooms each have two closets. The hall bath has two wash basins. The bedroom hall has a linen closet and storage

Design R-198 is interesting outside, livable inside

Not Teaching By the Book

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) -California's teacher of the year, a finalist in national teacher of the year competition, says she doesn't like textbooks any more than most students do.

"I wouldn't even know how to use a textbook at this point," Myrra Lee said. "Textbooks are a thing of the past, or should be."

Instead of textbooks, Mrs. Lee's social science students at Helix High School in La Mesa, east of San Diego, read from the library of books, magazines, duplicated articles and original research that she's put together, mostly at her own expense.

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to wire together a spray of

dried grasses, corn tassels, or

other spiky material and dress

it up with berried branches.

How about some Indian or red

Strands of cats or wheat,

millet, milkwood pods and cat-

tails are other items you can

easily get in the fields or at a

florist shop. So are bright

orange Japanese lantern pods

and dried hydrangeo blossoms.

We know of one talented home

decorator who fashioned hickory nuts, acorns, pecans,

walnuts and even horse chest-

nuts (buckeyes) into "grape bunches" She wrapped each

nut in a piece of sheer nylon

hose and other gauzy materials

and wired them into a cluster.

Or you could drill holes into

nuts, putting fine wire and a

spot of glue, then forming

Greens

corn?

Sears Enterprises Inc. to Red-dish, Clyde C, L13 81 Buckingham South Add., \$52,500.

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Youngs, Julius D to Ceracios. John A., L2 B2 Vine Terrace, \$50.

Some of the nuts can be

made more decorative by

spraying with silver or gold

paint. Red ribbon also will add

In decorating, emphasize the

entrance to your home.

Don't forget the front door, the

path, a tree near the entrance,

the windows, the dining room

and the fireplace As a sugges-

tion, wire together crab

apples, lemons, tangerines.
oranges or nuts. Make a circle

of wired cranberries. For your

fireplace try a rope of

greenery with an occasional tie

of gold, red and green ribbon.

Garlands or ropes of

evergreen twigs and branches

look good twined around porch

columns or outdoor light poles

or draped around a doorway.

Fill outdoor planters and

window-boxes with evergreen

a colorful touch.

Pedersen Construction Co. to Pethouse, Robert S., L53 B1 Golf Park, \$38,500 Myers, Allen E. to Nebraska

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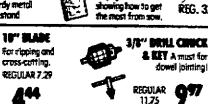
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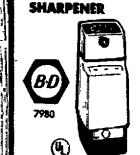




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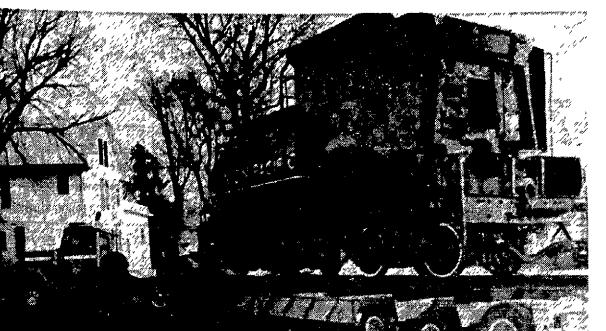
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homes in small towns surroun-

The Farmers Home Ad-

ministration (FmHA) has

ding the Capitol City.



A 73-year-old Union Pacific engine gets a ride from Kearney's Pioneer Park to its new home near Centennial Park. Rails

were installed on a flatbed truck for the mile trip.

Big Sale Has Been a Bang-up Affair

continuing its warehouse sale this week. Pamida officials said the sale, billed as the biggest in Omaha history, has been a success, perhaps overly successful.

The sale started last Sunday James Dismore, senior vice president of merchandising and store operations, said, "I could tell you stories you wouldn't believe.'

One hour after the sale began last Sunday, the warehouse doors were locked for crowd control under orders

40,000 bargain hunters shopped Sunday and Monday.

Pamida officials said the crowds have tapered off somewhat, but are still heavy.

Last Sunday, Dismore said, there were several instances of women fainting

"People were shoving so hard that they moved a 15- or 16-foot Formica type counter some 20 feet out of the way," Dismore said. "I was afraid

based discount store chain is estimated between 30,000 and fight over the last citizens band radio in the store after agreeing beforehand the winner would receive the

> "We've got some un-believable sales," Dismore said, "and some unbelievable

Dismore said that, during the confusion Sunday, someone called for an ambulance and a fire truck showed up. He said an ambulance did try to get into the store area, but was serious injuries.

A newspaper advertisement showed prices cut in thirds, haives, fourths and, in some cases, to nothing Dismore said the merchandise came from Pamida warehouses andsome stores, including meterials discontinued at the firm's Gibson discount stores.

Dismore said plans were to continue the sale into January. As for the weekend, he said, into the store area, but was "Fortunately, I'm going to thwarted in traffic backed up New York on a buying trip."

providing funds for a FmHA program is "a good mushrooming of new, low-cost program," though he couldn't say just how much the construction in neighboring towns is helping to lessen the housing crunch for low and moderate-

made home loans in every town under 10,000 population in Lancaster County, according to Duane Hoffart, county supervisor for the program.

And the no-downpayment, low-cost 8% mortgages (available to eligible persons city." at as low as 1%) are sending Lincolnites to the rural towns in droves, sometimes causing severe growing pains in the adopted hometowns. In many cases, new housing

construction designed to attract FmHA financing has nearly doubled the size of towns. Ceresco, which had a population of 475 in 1970, grew by 41% as a result of a housing subdivision begun in 1973.

Hickman grew by nearly 50% in about the same amount of time. And tiny Cheny is due to get 30 new homes by the Peterson Construction Co., who together with C G. Smith Realty and Bounty Homes are the largest developers in the area under the FmHA program

Good Program Lincoln Housing Authority Director Dick Burke said the

Neighborhoods

income people in Lincoln. He said he still gets as many requests for assistance as in the past, but each family that buys a house under the FmHA program is "one more less that's seeking a home in the

According to figures from FmHA, 1,474 homes are financed in southeast Nebraska through the US. Agriculture Dept. division. The figure is comparable to other sections of the state. Around Omaha, Columbus and Grand Island, 1,621 homes are financed through FmHA. There are a total of 6,442 active FmHA home loans are in the state. In the 1976 fiscal year, \$32.3 million was lent to 1,535 rural families for new and improved homes under the

program. FMHA provides loans of up to \$29,000 for homes in towns under 10,000 population and some select towns with populations between 10,000 and 20,-000 or in rural areas. Preowned homes as well as new homes qualify, as long as they meet FmHA specifications.

Loans at 8%

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Towns that are host to large subdivisions built within the FmHA program are suffering the pains of the fast, sudden growth. Town officials are beginning to shudder at the thought of having to rebuild water and sewer systems and other utilities because of the strain of new development.

"At first we were happy," Ceresco Town Board Chairman Gerald Lawton said. "We wanted a place to grow to," so the prospect of a subdivision on the town's outskirts which could later be annexed looked good. They have annexed the 40

homes. Now he's taking another look as he becomes aware that the town's water supply is inadequate and the sewer is too small. The approximately \$370,000 it will cost for improvement could mean more than doubling the town's levy which now sits at 21 mills.

Lawton said the town had hoped the growth would be slow and steady rather than as rapid as it has been.

Crete Mayor Norman H. Behrens said his city is losing money because of the FmHAfinanced subdivision just outside the town.

"I'm scared to death about what I think we're involved with," Behrens said. He said the tax income to the city on the \$29,000-homes won't offset the expenses incurred through providing services such as schools, libraries, swimming pools and parks.

Facing Debt

The village of Hickman is facing a possible \$470,000 Mayor Hunter stressed.

Housing Loans Affect Towns bonded indebtedness if it annexes the subdivision sitting on its eastern boundary, according to Mayor David Hunter. Whether the homes are annexed or not, their strain on the water storage facilities may cost the town about \$250,-

000 to build a new tower, he Dean Reed, in charge of the housing division of FmHA for the state, agreed that FmHAinspired developments "do create severe growing pains

for small towns. That's why "you absolutely have got to have strong local leadership and planning for the future," Reed said, referring to a town's need to plan for the load on its resources that a new development will mean.

The towns have complete responsibility for reviewing and approving future sub-

County supervisor Hoffart emphasized that FmHA cannot do a town's planning. "We have nothing to do with where people pick to build their homes," he said FmHA must approve the design of the house and make sure utilities are adequate, but cannot dictate the location of the home

Reed said FmHA's goal is to "improve the housing for rural people," and assist in developing rural areas Financing homes for urbanites to buy homes in small towns is not contrary to this policy, he

Ceresco's Lawton admits that the growth may eventually benefit the town by broadening its tax base Once the initial costs are paid, the added tax income will help the town, he said

But the wait "could break a small community," Hickman's

low-income and you expect them to pay taxes of \$750 per

year Most savings and loan

Reed told the Sunday Journal

and Star that FmHA does not

have the staff to handle the

work involved with escrowing

taxes. He said it is an area in

which the federal government

Hoffart of the county FmHA

office said the administration

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Smith Realty said recent news stories about the controversy over whether Hickman should annex the subdivision were inaccurate because they ignored the legal position of the SID. "The stories made it sound like

town," be said. Johnson emphasized that the SID and C. G. Smith have nothing to gain from

Loud Grumblings in Hickman Hickman — This energetic little village 25 minutes from "When a city okays

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program.

The population in and around the town has almost doubled since C. G. Smith Realty put the first homes in Wagon Train Heights in 1973. Now there are 80-odd houses in the subdivision with lots for about 35 more. FmHA is doing most of the financing.

The town's mayor, David Hunter, claims the developer and FmHA "had a complete disregard for the existing community" when the developer and built the homes and FmHA committed itself to finance them

The new development has taxed the town's water storage system, Hunter said, putting the village in a position of needing to build a new water tower at a cost of at least \$250,-

"Farmers Home (Administration) should never have let that happen," he said.

The reason those houses are there is because the city okayed them," explained Duane Hoffart, county supervisor for FmHA. "We're not here to try to hurt anybody. These houses could help that

Stopped Commitments

However, he said FmHA has stopped issuing commitments to the builder until the water storage problem is alleviated.

The Hickman town board had responsibility for zoning the area for housing construction. Hunter blames "lack of foresight" by his predecessors in town government for the initital okay. "Nobody stopped and added

up the figures before," he said. The subdivision is incorporated as a Sanitary and Im-

provement District (SID) established by the developer to help pay for utility improvements and other development of the area. Under state law, SIDs collect a mill levy to

with the village of Hickman for water and electricity.

Keeter Johnson of C. G. we (the SID) were trying to put something over on the

crow taxes on these residences (in Wagon Train Heights)," Hunter wrote to FmHA. "Yet Hickman's annexation of these people are considered

division it says to the builder, he said, adding that the town's engineer and the town board reviewed the plans before they Hoffart agrees. "I can't un-

derstand why, if the city didn't want the houses to be built. they approved (the zoning),

he said.

In a letter to Acting State FmHA Director Lowell Waldo, criticizing the FmHA program, Hunter maintains that the homes strain the community's electricity supply because they are not adequately insulated. Waldo was out of town and

could not be reached for comment, but Dean Reed, supervisor of the FmHA housing better insulated than 95% of the other homes in Hickman.

Hoffart emphasized that the insulation surpasses federal standards. He said the regional and state FmHA engineers have inspected the homes and are satisifed that they are well constructed. Smith Realty's Johnson

agrees some of the first homes may need more insulation now that electric rates are so high. but said the company has changed its construction practices and in the new homes the electric bills "will be considerably less."

"I'll put those houses up against any house anybody else is building," he said.

Electric utility bills on file with the Village of Hickman, which retails the electricity to the SID, seems to support Johnson's contention. Four older homes built without the present level of insulation had an average electric bill of \$104 a month. About \$165 was a frequent monthly bill.

A samping of more recently constructed homes with more insulation averaged 154 a month.

In Lincoln, according to Lincoln Electric System figures, an average monthly electric bill for a home of comparable size (about 900 square feet plus a full basement) is approximately \$57.

Hunter said the electric rates are about the same in both towns. Hunter also is critical of the

FmHA practice of not escrowing property taxes on their homes. This, he says, gives no guarantee that taxes will be paid.

Escrowing taxes would mean collecting an additional sum as part of the monthly house payment, to be put aside for the tax bill.

"Your office refuses to es-

Johnson of C. G. Smith Realty said they no longer care one way or the other and are no longer negotiating for annexa-

standoff. "I don't foresee it now being annexed for a long

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against any homeowner whose house it finances if the owner becomes delinquent on his taxes. "We would like to escrow the taxes, he said, "but our rules do not cover this." He said there is about a 20% turnover in Wagon Train Heights with a less than 5%

delinquency rate on home rments. He said about 80% of the homeowners are escrowing the taxes on their own.

Hunter said that without the lender escrowing the taxes, there is no guarantee the taxes will be paid If they're not paid, or are delayed, he explained, the city suffers

financially. In Nebraska, it could take from 2 to 5 years to collect delinquent taxes through the courts.

Hunter admitted, however, there is no evidence to suggest that homeowners in the subdivision will be delinquent.

Should the village annex the subdivision, it must, by law. assume all the debts of the SID. In return, it gets a broader tax base. Hunter is afraid the taxes would lag behind the indebtedness.

\$500,000 in Bonds The SID is preparing to issue

almost \$500,000 in bonds to cover the subdivision's development costs. The village of Hickman would assume the debt if it appeared the area. Hunter maintains that the

revenue generated by the additional taxable property would not be enough to cover the bond payments. He said taxes would have to

be raised to make up the difference So, amexation, which the

town was asked to do in October, remains in limbo. Wagon Train Heights residents want ameration because it would bring slightly lower utility rates. The savings for them would offset any tax increases, residents say.

Residents of Hickman say they don't mind if the town annexes the property — as long as their taxes don't go up.

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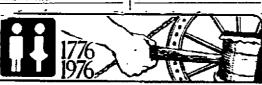
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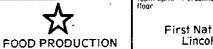
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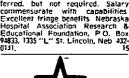
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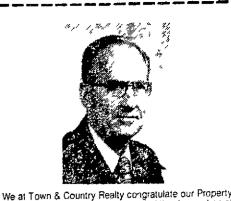
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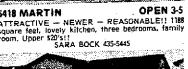
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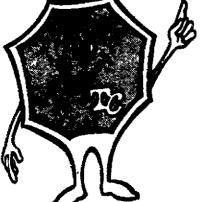
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47. EXTRA VALUE in Crete. Lovely 3 bedroom home with lots of extras. Double lot, central air, 1st floor family room, double garage. \$48,000.
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48. THREE BEDROOM RANCH has large living room perfect for Christmas guests! Dining in both kitchen & family room. Close to schools &

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contract possible. 51 LARGE FAMILY? Hare's a home for the fam-

ily needing lots of room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 5+ acres. Crete. Under \$60,000. KATHI GERNER

52. DUPLEX ZONED LAND. Near University City campus. Excellent rental area for students and faculty. Under \$40,000.

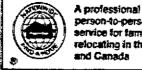
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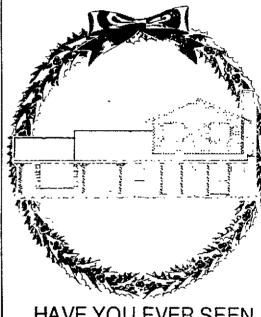
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(71) Interested in a large execu-tive borne in East Eincoln. The his professionably decorated a bedreon. Nice extras the fire-place, deck off maker bedroom and well bar. Mary Higgins, GR1 489-5108.

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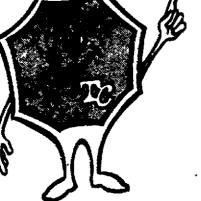
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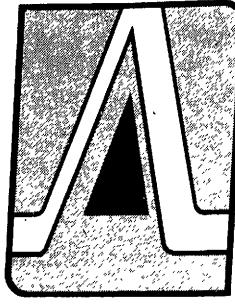
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1636 SOUTH 51 STREET
2 BELIEVE IT OR NOT the asking price is just \$29,950 for this dandy brick and frame home with 2 bedrooms, plus 3rd bedroom, rec room and den in the basement.

2 car attached garage. Great school location. EVELYN WORSTER. 467-3907 201 SOUTH 120 STREET

3. COUNTRY LIVING' close to town.
Splendid white brick ranch surrounded by Spiendid Write brick raich surrounded by five rolling acres Just 2 years old, well built, well arranged and altogether lovely. 3 bedrooms, den, woodburning fireplace, cheery country kitchen completely equipped Full basement offers room for expansion.

\$76,950. JEAN DEWEY 489-1211

7405 SOUTH HAMPTON
4. EXECUTIVE HOME! This new addition to the lovely homes in Lincolnshire has 5 bedrooms, 2% baths, formal dining room, dine in kitchen with top-line appliances, and a 1st floor family room with a woodburning fireplace. 1st floor utility and large back porch. Many extras. A home to be proud of. \$99,500. DOLLY ASCHWEGE

1730 PROSPECT

5. TWO FOR THE MONEY! Spacious well kept 2 story home with 3 bedrooms and formal dining room. With it you get a well rented little house at the rear of the lot. Great home and income package at

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3551 J STREET
6 UP TO SNUFF with a new country kitchen (with dishwasher and disposal) attractively decorated and carpeted 2 large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, newly carpeted basement family room. Double garage. St. Teresa school area. \$35,850. DAVE CLAUS 475-017

47 STEINWAY ROAD

7 DELIGHTFUL brick and frame in a great Meadowlang scripp location. Cathedral ceilings, mass — drom with half bath, vife-plet sing kit hen two range and disposal on main to 13 b crooms, bath and utility in daylight ower level. Lot of storage. Carport. \$38,700.

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1227 SOUTH 16 STREET

8 WARM AND FRIENDLY — that's the character of this lovely brick home. Beautiful carpeting, fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, 2 bedrooms, and 3rd bedrefrigerator, washer and dryer included in the \$30,750 price. McPhee and Everett school

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5540 MELROSE

9. BENTON I — the newest addition to McKee homes. Lovely brick and frame ranch with attached double garage. 3 bed-rooms, attractive all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, and adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Compartment bath with powder room and vanity. Deep carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall. Full besement. \$42,475. BERNICE ROSS. 489-3527

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4505 SOUTH 36 STREET 11. BENTON VI. This McKee built brick in Allendale has a gabled roof and a covered porch. If offers 3 bedrooms with roomy closets, higher a september with a desk and a pantry and all the builtins, and a charming wainscoted dinette. Living rooms, bedrooms and stainway to the basement are attractively carpeted. Attached double garage and a patio. \$32,585.

KATHY EVERMAN. 454-9060

5520 OTOE 12. THE BRANDON, 8 NEW MCKEE HOME with brick trimmed face and wing walls It features a central half, providing easy access to the large living room, step-saving kitchen with all the appliances, and a charming directle. Attractive carpeting in living room and bedrooms, hall and the open stairway to the basement. Patio and 2 car attached garage. \$42,152 CHARLIE CLAUS, GRI 423-4384

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13 YOU CAN'T GO WRONG on this one if you're looking for a nice home in a good school area at an affordable price. There are 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, and stairs to an attic that offers room for expansion. Basement Garage, On a corner lot in walking distance of Holmes and Millard Leffler, \$27,500. CHARLIE CLAUS, GRI

14 SPACIOUS 2 story with 2 bedrooms and storage room up, bath and a half, country kitchen and formal dining room. Newly papered, painted and carpeted Prescott-Irving-Lincoln Hi school area. A great family home for \$27,950 JEAN DEWEY.

15 IF YOU LIKE PEACE AND QUIET, why not see this near new home in Hallam? Really sharp 3 bedroom, with a country kitchen, lower level rec room, family room, shop and 4th bedroom. 1 1/3 stall garage... Just \$28,000 CARLA WATSON 423-6157

16: HUNTINGTON DAWES NORTHEAST school area for this dandy brick home, Just 6 years old, and well maintained, with 3 bedrooms, dine-in kitchen, Basement partitioned for rec room and bedrooms. \$29,750. RON TONNIGES, GRI-

17. EXCELLENT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD and a really neat home 2 bedroom brick with dine in kitchen, basement rec room and oversized garage. Handolph school area. \$31,950 DOLLY ASCHWEGE:

18, WINTER WINDS won't reach you in this sing Cape Cod Freshly papered and painted, with an entrance fover, formal dining room, breakfast room and 3 bedrooms. Attractive shap carpeting. Attached garage. Just \$32,950.

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19. GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION SOUTH for this 3 bedroom STONE. Finished basement provides 4th bedroom, % bath and

large family room. Range and refrigerator.
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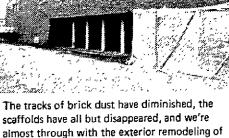
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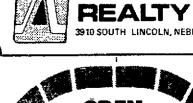


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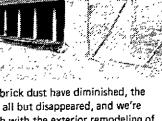
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Introducing Kong Was a Problem

By Bob Thomas

- First you see the Los Angeles (AP) eyes, dark gleams of brooding menace under a huge brow. Then a back view as he shoulders his way through towering trees. Finally the full, frontal Kong, all 40 feet of him, as he stands ready to pluck the white maiden offered by the island natives as a

Thus the first theatrical reappearance of Kong, back after a 42-year screen absence. The Dino DeLaurentiis production of "King Kong" is opening in 1,200 American cities in December, and it may well make "Jaws" seem like a minnow.

That was the impression gained from watching a couple of reels of the \$24 million film with John Guillermin, the director who has seen it through 18 combative months that might have destroyed someone of less creative energy. Indeed, the ordeal erased 18 pounds from his already spare 145-pound figure.

Guillermin was in a state of exhausted elation. On the day he was interviewed, he had put the finishing touches on the two-hour, 11-minute film. His work was "I feel good about it," he reflected in his office at MGM where most of "King Kong" was shot. "I haven't made too many movies that I am proud of, but I like this one. It should be a highly commercial film, but it is also a very personal one. I believe that even thinking people will be able to enjoy it."

The director is not accustomed to interviews He likes to do his work and get on to the next job, not pausing to take bows.

Guillermin speaks with the accent of London, but he is pure French. Born 50 years ago in Tours, he went to England at 2 when his father moved his business there. He enlisted in the RAF at 17, spent six years as a pilot, came out to direct his first movie at 24.

His early films ranged from "I Was Monty's Double" to "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure." He speaks kindly of only a few, notably "Rapture" and "Waltz of the Toreadors." Among his more commercial films: "The Blue Max," "The Bridge at Remagen," "Skyjacked."

He moved to Los Angeles 10 years ago. When Guillermin embarked on "King Kong" in summer 1975, he had his first and only viewing of the 1933 original.

"I hated it," he remarked. "The special effects were well ahead of their time, but the rest of the film was a potboiler. And yet the theme was fascinating; it was phantasmagoric nonsense, but I loved it.

"The story touches on all areas of human emotion. It deals with every fear that women have, and it also appeals to men's masculinity. Kong, the innocent in a rapacious world, is sacrificed at the end. It's absolutely Shakespearian."

One of Guillermin's biggest problems was how to introduce Kong. Producer DeLaurentiis argued for a low-angle shot displaying the ape in his immensity. The director didn't agree. Three weeks before the start of shooting, the idea came to him at 5 a.m. — start with the biggest possible closeup of the eyes, then move to the full body. It works.

The other major challenge was the casting of the Fay Wray role. A dozen actresses were tested, and big names were romanced. Guillermin argued for an unknown -- "it would be disaster to cast Barbra Streisand."

One day a model named Jessica Lange came to test. Said the director:

"The kid read the script for 30 seconds and I sent for Dino. 'This is the girl,' I told him. 'But you must test her,' he insisted. So I put her on film, and Dino agreed. Casting Jessica was the greatest piece of luck that fell into my lap.

Sugar Britches Knows The Slanguage Language

By H. D. Quigg, UPI

"Wipe the bugs off your plates. We eyeball a beachball buggy funny bunny at the mixing bowl. Use the jake to double fiver."

The translation of this delightful drivel

goes: Watch out for police coming from behind. I see a Gremlin at the cloverleaf which is a police car in disguise. Slow down to

The translation is courtesy of the latest best-selling edition of the "CB Slanguage Language Dictionary," published by Lanie Dills of Nashville ("Sugar Britches of Guitar

In a foreword, Sugar Britches points out that the jargon varies greatly around the country and that most beginners are afraid to talk on CB because of unfamiliarity with the

The editorial "We," which means "I" long used by kings, queens, and editorial writers — has been adopted by the driving knights of the American road: "We be at mile marker 112 and we see a smokey in a plain brown wrapper.3

Smokey, of course, means police of any kind. Smokey bear means state police. But since the trucker is preoccupied with police and their whereabouts, police can be all kinds of expressions, such as "someone spilled honey on the road," meaning state troppers are ahead everywhere.

Or this: "Monkeys looking for bananas at (location).

"Tattletale" means police in helicopter. "Nobody knows where the teddy bear goes" troopers are crisscrossing the expressway. "Nightcrawlers" - police are everywhere.

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Aside from cops, there are some interesting inventions. Such as "guarantold you" — meaning guaranteed, I told you the truth. And "H&D" — hate and dissent. A bad mechanic: "Attilla the Hun" or "Ghengis Khan" Milk: "Cow squeezings" or "vitamin

There is such logic as "sore foot" for flat tire. "Haircut palace" — bridge or overpass with low clearance. "Hagfest" — group of

female CBers conversing on the channel. Washington, D.C., is "Watergate City." Cleveland is "Mistake on the Lake" or "Iron

"Toilet tongue" is one who uses obscene language on CB. "Mercy" or "mercy sakes" can mean anything like wow or gee whîz, but they can also be a euphemism for all the

words that are illegal on the air.
"Ten-four," the most widely used term in CB slanuage, the dictionary says, can mean, variously: "Hello; positive; yes; O.K.; I understand; do you understand?; what?; definitely." For example: "A good ten-four to that good haddy." to that, good buddy."

To a CB trucker, a "hump" is a mountain; soup is. "popcorn," rain is "Cats and dogs, window washer, deep water," snow is "confetti, dandruff, fluffstuff."

"Naturebreak" is a restroom stop.
"Hemorrhoid with a polaroid" means police
on your bumper with radar.
"Bodacious," an old word, to a trucker in

the southeast means clear reception of signal: "Mercy sakes, Snow Flake, you're just sounding bodacious out there tonight."

And one sign-off goes: "Smokey's off the road, smokey's in the grass, smokey's out raking leaves, but we've got CB's."



C. W. McCall

Rubber Duck Rolls A Movie 'Convoy'

By Paula Schwed

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — The music industry predicted only a few owners of citizens band radio rigs would listen to 'Convoy," a song C. W. McCall recorded about some 1,000 truckers crashing through roadblocks, tollgates, and police

"Boy, were they ever wrong," says McCall with a laugh. "It's just been an overwhelming success, to put it mildly.

But truckers certainly did help make the song a hit."

For the ole "Rubber Duck," McCall's CB handle, the hit single has led to whole albums and lucrative commercials. A movie is in the works.

The former Omaha advertising executive says he wrote the song to entertain truckers with a fantasy of a vast and powerful CB network no one could stop. But "Convoy" also caught on with listeners who did not have "ears" (citizens

band radios).
"Even now- CBer's liked the rebel atmosphere," he said. "Let's face it, everyone got caught up in hating the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit and the fun of getting around it."

McCall, ever aware of marketing trends and timing, says the release date of "Convoy" was another reason for its

"It came out just before Christmas and just when people were starting to get into CB. You'd be surprised what a difference that makes.

Another factor in the song's success and the parallel success of CB, according to McCall, was the jargon laced through the lyrics of "Convoy."

"Everyone likes slang and shortcuts and new ways to say things and that's what the song was all about. And that's certainly what CB is all about. It's much easier to use normal words, but numbers and nicknames and 'negatori' — that's the fun of it."

McCall says his own interest in the CB "slanguage" grew out of a practical necessity.
"I do a lot of four-wheeling in the boonies and I had a CB

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MOVIES

"Messlah," by U. Neb. Coliseum, 13th & Vine, 3 p.m. U. Neb. East Campus tree lighting — 7 p.m.

Wesleyan Choir Concert -O'Donnell Aud., 51st &

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Play: "How the Other Half SLoves" -Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. 8 Z p.m.

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Travel & Adventure-film lecture; "England by Canal Boat" - Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O, Tue., 2, 5:45, 8:15, Wed. 2 p.m.

Public Ice Skating — Pershing Aud. 15th & N. Sun-Wed., 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.*

Play: "Witness for the Prosecution" - East High production, at school Thur. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.*

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Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

Today

"Messiah" - Peru College Cafeteria, 3 p m Christmas Cencert — Midland College Old Gym, Fremont, 8 p.m.

This Week

Piccadilly Dinner Theater: "The Star-Spangled Girl" — Grand Island, Wed.-Sal., buffel 6;30-7:30, curtain R n.m.*

Island, Wed.-Sal., buffel 6;30-7;30, curtain 8 p.m.*
Play: "Love in E Flat" — Omaha Westroads dinner theater Mon.-Sal., buffel 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.; Wed. 8 Sal. buffel noon, curtain 1:30 p.m.; to Jan. 8. Sightseers

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Hastings, Sun. & Holinays J.-5 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Shier,
Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.Sat. 1 a m.-5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit
Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7
p.m., Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416
Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9
a.m.-5 p.m., Wilber Czech, TueSat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays,
2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont,
Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m., Weeping
Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or

267-7645. Palmer 7-Grand, York. Sun. 1-5 p m , Mon 2-5 p.m.

Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Aerospace, Bellevue. 8 a.m.-S p.m. Neruspace, Bellevue, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment, Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thur., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

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Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri, 10:30 a m.5 p.m., Sat.-Sun, 1-5 p.m.
1-9 Rest Step Sculptures — Eastbound:, Field's Memorial to
American Bandshell, Greina; Von
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Movies Building Market for Books

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are carefully and skillfully

written. There have been a few

such jobs in recent years and

there have been more

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If audiences want to relive

the story of a movie they're en-

titled to a comparatively in-

expensive way to do that, such

as a paperback. But I would

not like to see book publishing dominated by so-called novels

that are actually extensions of

a screenplay.

Books can have a readership

more diverse than most

movies because the cost of

production is obviously low,

compared with the cost of

film-making And books can be

our unfailing companions, with

or without movie tie-ins.

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By Frances Taylor

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wice We're accustomed to movies made from best-selling books but it's possible we're about to see best sellers created by

The forthcoming remake of "King Kong" has resulted in four paperbacks being on the market soon or already available in some bookstores and supermarkets. When the original movie was made in there was 'novelization" of its script. This now is being reprinted in two paperback versions. In addition there's a book called "The Making of King Kong" (the original) and priced at There's another about the making of the remake entitled "The Creation of Dino DeLaurentis's King Kong.

It all sounds like a bid for a neat bundle of profits to be added to the anticipated gains from the movie itself.

Since the release of the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's the paperback of the novel has sold 3½ million copies. The novel had never stopped selling, but it had never sold in such staggering numbers. My hope is that Ken Kesey, the author, gets a deserved share of the profits.

"Marathon Man" was a best seller almost up to the release date of the movie. The film is at the top of the box office charts now and more than a million paperbacks of the novel are on the market, tied to the showing of the film nationwide.

Two new paperbacks will demonstrate a movie's ability to sell a book. One is a novelization of "A Star Is Born," with Barbra Streisand in the remake of the old hit film. This paperback is published by Warner Books, a part of Warner Communications, which embraces Warner Brothers films which is making the Streisand film

Warner Books also publishes book-movie tie ins not related to Warner Brother films. The paperback of "Audrey Rose," a current best seller, is being made into a movie by United

Another paperback that will test a movie's influence on book sales is the justcompleted novelization of "Rocky," the exciting movie written by and starring the until now unknown actor-writer, Sylvester Stallone.

So long as authors get their share I see nothing-wrong with

embassy POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY! AISTY BEETHOVEN' eated I Rus 2nd T. Reied Feature 'POSSESSIONS' ALIVAR RESERVE

Film, Lecture **Tours England By Canal Boat**

James Metcalf will narrate his film, "England by Canal Boat," at 2, 5.45 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesay and at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th and O

This Travel & Adventure ly, carelessly and cheaply Series film is open to the public. The series is cosponsored by the Cooper Theater and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

> This unique portrait of the much-filmed country starts on the Thames River in London and flows along its vast 3,000mile network of canals.

Crawford Cast-

Hollywood (UPI) -Broderick Crawford stars as the FBI chief in "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover."

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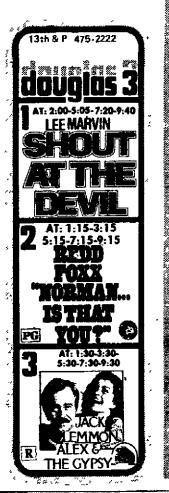
'Mod Squad' Star in Omaha

Omaha - Michael Cole, star of TV's "Mod Squad" will star in the Westroads Dinner Theater production of "Love in E flat" beginning Monday. This comedy runs through Jan. 8 with performances at 8-30

p.m. Mondays through Saturdays following 7 p.m. buffets. Matinees are at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays after noon buffets.

Cast Named

Hollywood (UPI) — Beverly Garland Leslie Nielsen and Roddy McDowall star in 'Sixth and Main," a movie set in Los Angeles.







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Christie Play At East High

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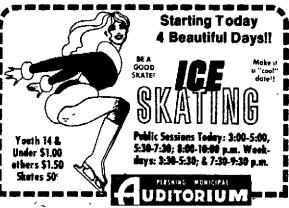
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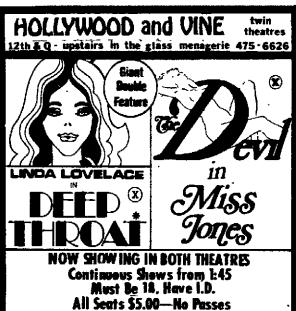
"Distant Thunder," a film made in India, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today through Tuesday in the Sheldon Gallery Film Theatre for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society. Directed by Satyajit Ray, the film chronicles the shattered life of a remote Bengali village in and following World War II.

formed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the East High auditorium, 70th and A, by a cast of the school's students. Dan Twarling directs the public performances.

Stuhr Exhibits

Grand Island - acrylic and oil paintings by Larry Peterson of Kearney are on display Monday through Jan. 17 in the main gallery of the Stuhr Museum here. The antique clock collection of Donald Fries, Grand Island, will be displayed in the museum's print room.







AIP Gets Respect In Movie Business

Hollywood (UPI) - For 22 years American International Pictures (AIP) has been the bargain basement of movies grinding out bloody, beach, bike and bikini films on

shoestring budgets.
Now AIP is turning respectable with quality pictures costing millions.

Sam Arkoff, president of the production company since its birth, has never sought prestige, much less dreamed of Oscars. He thinks in terms of profits, and in that department is the envy of the in-

In the process of turning out cheapies, AIP has given opportunities to dozens of young writers, directors and actors who might have remained undiscovered.

Stars Started at AIP Mike Connors' first starring

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role was in AIP's "Day the World Ended." He was paid \$400.Michael Landon made his debut in AIP's "I Was a Teenage Werewolf."

Jack Nicholson appeared in six pictures for AIP, including "The trip," which also carried his credit as writer. Peter Fonda, Dorothy Provine and Robert Deniro got their start in Arkoff's films.

Of the 460 pictures made and-or released by AIP, 100 have been horror films, science fiction or suspense.

It was Arkoff who popularized the motorcycle adventure films and corny musical beach pictures. He made 13 Edgar Allan Poe movies starring Vincent Price.

Until 1962 when the beach pictures came along, Arkoff was making movies for \$100,-

It wasn't until "Dillinger" in

budget.

Its most recent release, "Shout at the Devil," starring Lee Marvin, Roger Moore and Barbara Parkins, cost \$9 million. Now that's respectability.

Carnival Business

"Maybe so," said the genial Arkoff, "but we're still independent. We don't own a studio. No real estate. Who needs the overhead and headaches.

"Management has defaulted by letting the stars, agents and unions take charge. The flies have taken over the fly paper.

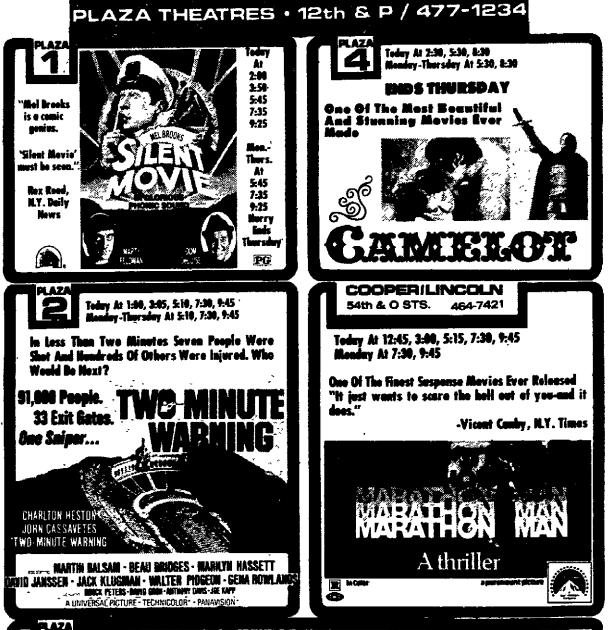
"We are in a carnival business today because of television. The networks are

1972 that AIP splurged a movies. The quiet movie million dollars on a film without big names has no chance to break through because it can't be kept in theaters long enough to earn money.

> "I don't criticize other moviemakers. But I object to the hyhypocrisy of people who condemn violence in non-artful pictures and applaud it in an artful movie such as 'Taxi Driver.'

> Although AIP films have more quality, better known casts and are more ambitious these days, Arkoff says he wants to "run a little hungry."

"I believe we are still a company with room for young talent even though we are making more expensive films," Arkoff concluded. We've always looked to the capable of turning out good future and it keeps paying off "



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Strong Traditions **Support State Tree**

By Anita Fussell

Christmas carols will ring throughout the statehouse next Sunday at 4 p.m., over a brand new sound system.

But everything - and everyone — else associated with the 29th annual carol sing, tree lighting 'and governor's Christmas message in the Capitel rotunda, is part of a long tradition.

Doris Pierce, for instance, has been in charge of the carol sing for 16 years. And her association with the holiday event goes back to its begin-

In 1947 she and KFOR radio announcer Ken Greenwood founded the carol sing. Mrs. Pierce worked for the city recreation department at the

time and was president of the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

She said a few days ago that the first carol sing was held at 8 p.m. on the Capitol steps, since that's where Lincoln's Singfest (later Pinewood Bowl) Committee held its Sunday evening community song fests.

By 8 p.m. that first time, the temperature had dropped to 11 degrees below zero, Mrs. Pierce recalled, and the organ, radio equipment, performers and carolers "all froze."

The next year everyone moved indoors to the Capitol rotunda.

Within a few years, Mrs. Pierce said, many organizations and traditions began to enhance the sing. The Junior Chamber of Commerce provided a huge Christmas tree, decorated by wives and children of Jaycees, the city recreation department produced colorful programs, with carol verses printed on them; the governor gave his annual Christmas message right after a child be chose from the carolers turned on the Christmas tree lights.

To the best of her knowledge, said Mrs. Pierce, Nebraska is the only state that provides an occasion for the governor to deliver his Christmas message directly to the people.

From the beginning, Lincoln

music stores (this year it will be the Dietze Music House) have furnished the organ.

Some of the traditions have changed with time, Mrs. Pierce noted. In the early years a brass ensemble trumpeted from the balcony. Now bell choirs ring out from the balcony at the beginning of the program.

Another fixture, the former Lincoln Boys Choir, has been replaced by special children's carols, chosen and sung by youngsters sitting around the

And the tree itself has changed. Two years ago statehouse personnel decided live trees were too dangerous, so an artificial tree was

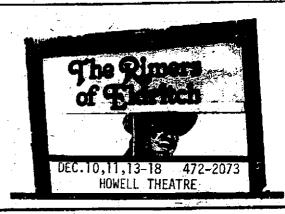
But next Sunday's 1976 program follows a familiar

Bill Wood of KFOR will be master of ceremonies; Ardyth Mendenhall will direct the St. Paul senior high bell ringers; Ethel Schram will direct the Lincoln Singing School Belles; Frank Mills of Southeast High School will lead the carol singing; Curt Sederberg, president of the Pinewood Bowl Committee, will give the welcome; the Rev. Duane Hutchinson of Wesley House will give the invocation; Eric Bell, Lincoln Jaycee president, will introduce Gov. and Mrs. J.J. Exon.

Mrs. Pierce stressed that the carol sing is a statewide event, heard over radio and seen on television. She said persons wanting to attend the sing should enter the Capitol through the main (north) entrance

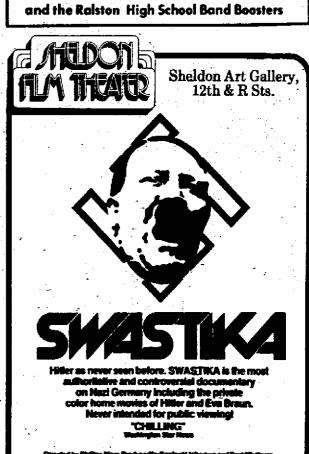


Hollywood (UPI) — MGM All American Girl" to "Sweet changed the title of "Dandy, the Revenge."





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Sheldon Film

"Swastika," directed by Phillippe Mora, will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Sheldon Gallery film theater. Matinees will be at 3 pm Friday and Saturday. Included in this picture are Eva Braun's home movies of Hitler. They are a visual and esthetic shock. Most of the film was shot at Obersalzburg between 1936 and 1940.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday the 55- day Adventist Chuch, 4015 So. voice College View Academy Choir, directed by Mrs Sherrie Vartija, will present a candlelight Christmas concert in the College View Seventh-

49th. Guest artists include Mrs. Margaret Nelson, harpist, and the handbell choir of Westminster Presbyterian

Bach Cantata Festival

Candlelight Concert by Choir?

be held at 8 p.m. next Sunday as part of the First-Plymouth Congregational Church's Abendmusik concert series.

A Bach cantata festival will Performers will include personnel from the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Doane and Union colleges.

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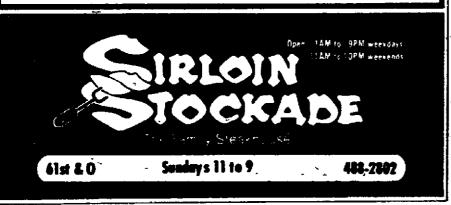
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Mikes, Warnke 🐩 And Johnson, Here Monday

Mike Warnke plus Mike Johnson will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in O'Donnell auditorium, 50th and Huntington. This public program is sponsored by KBHL Radio.

Described by the Chicago Tribune as "the Christian community' George Carlin, Warnke will tell his story of growing up in foster homes, being a drug pusher and addict and high priest of a satanic cult. This comedian has a book entitled "The Satan Seller" and a new album entitled "Mike Warnke-Alive"

He is joined by Mike Johnson, a guitarist who toured and record with the Mike Bloomfield Blues Band In 1968, Johnson formed Exkursions, the first Christian jazz-rock band Since 1970, he has been touring as a solo act.

Senior Recital

Hastings - Two instrumental music students at Hastings College present their senior performance in a free public recital at 8 tonight in Perkins Auditorium. They are Don Jep-son, trumpet, of Seward and Robert Runyan, trombone, of Loup City.

The Nebraska Union

Top 10 singles and albums compiled by Billboard magazine.

Singles

1. "Tonight's The Night" (Gonna Be Alright) — Rod Stewart, Warner Bros.
2. "The Rubberband Man" —

Spinners, Atlantic
3. "Love So Right" — Bee

Gees, RSO.
4. "Muskrat Love" — Captain & Tennille, A&M.
5. "You Don't Have To Be A

Star, To Be In My Show" — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis

Jr. ABC. 6. "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" — Leo Sayer,

Warner Bros.
7. "More Than a Feeling" —
Boston, Epic.
8. "Nadia's Theme" — Barry

Vorzon & Perry Botkin Jr

A&M
9. "You Are The Woman" —

Firefall, Atlantic.

10. "Nights Are Forever Without You" — England Dan & John Ford Coley, Big Tree

Albums

1. Stevie Wonder -– "Songs in

1. Stevie Wonder — "Songs in the Key of Life," Tamla.
2. Rod Stewart — "A Night on the Town," Warner Bros.
3. Boston. Epic
4. Earth, Wind & Fire — "Spirit," Columbia
5. Led Zeppelin — "The Song Remains the Same," Swan

Record Report

Moves," MCA-Rocket
7. Jackson Browne —

Pretender," Asylum.
8. "Steve Miller Band" —

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Fly Like an Eagle, Capitol
9. Electric Light Orchestra
— "A New World Record,"
United Artists
10. Peter Frampton —
"Frampton Comes Alive,"

Country-Western

Based on the Cashbox magazine nationwide survey 1. "I'm Gonna Love You,"

Lee. 3. "Thinking of a Rendez-

vous," Johnny Duncan. 4. "Good Woman Blues," Mei Tillis.

5. "Thank God I've Got You," Statler Brothers. 6. "Hillbilly Heart," Johnny

Rodriguez.
7. "Take My Breath Away,"

Margo Smith

8.-"She Never Knew Me,"

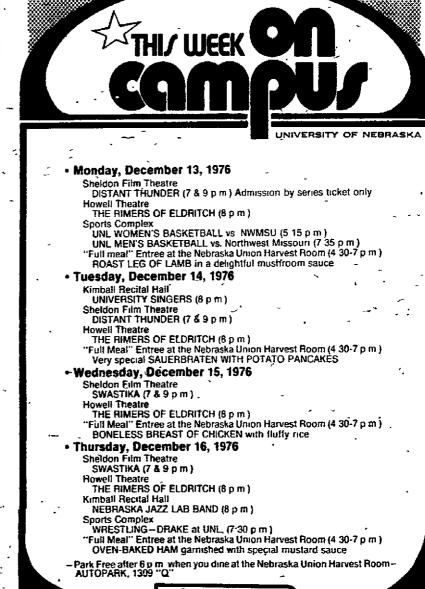
Don Williams 9. "Lawdy Miss Clawdy,"

Mickey Gilley.

10. "Sweet Dreams," Emmylou Harris

Cliff Honored

Hollywood (UPI) - Cliff Robertson was honored by the National Association for Mental Health for his performance in "Return to Earth



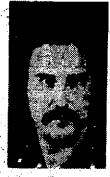
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'Messiah' At 3 Today In Coliseum

The annual free public performance of Handel's oratorio will be heard in the University of Nebraska Coliseum, 13th and Vine. The performance is by the university's oratorio choir and symphony orchestra. Pictured are the soloists, all voice majors.







In addition to familiar and lesser-known carols, two

George Ritchie and Quentin Faulkner, both professors of

small form choral works will be presented: "Rejoice in the

Lamb" by Benjamin Britten, and "O ihr lieben Hirten" by

the 17th century German composer Andreas

organ at the School of Music, will assist in the performance

organ at the School of Music, will assist in the performance of the Britten work; student instrumentalists Christine Erickson and Michele Mendyk, flutes, and Richard Svoboda. bassoon, will assist with the Hammerschmidt work.

The carols will include "Star in the East" — American Folk-hymn; "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" — English; "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" — Gregorian; "Hacia Belen" — Spanish; "Dance of the Shepherds" — Hungarian; "Rimfrosten" — Swedish; "Good Christian Men, Rejoice" — German; "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy" — West Indian; "Wassail Song" — English; "I Saw Three Ships" — English.

Soloists will be sopranos Vena Beth Genuchi and Colleen Schlake; mezzo-soprano Jo Ellen Fankhauser; tenor Malley Keelan, and baritones Vaughn Fritts, Jim Harris and Chip

a senior piano major from Humboldt.

Accompanist for the University Singers is Mary Steffen,



From left: Patricia Harney, soprano; Kathryn Ganz, mezzo-soprano; Richard Drews, tenor; Charles Smith, baritone.

Hammerschmidt.

English.

University Singers Concert Is Tuesday

The University of Nebraska School of Music presents the University Singers, conducted by Earl Jenkins, in a traditional Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The Singers' Christmas concert has been presented on a Sunday afternoon for many years but was changed to Tuesday night because of a scheduling conflict. The event is free to the public.

Northeast Concert Scheduled

Northeast High School will David Cookson, Karen present a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the school, 2635 No. 63rd. The free public-program is directed by Mary Oestmann, Duane Nichols and Duane Schulz with accompaniment by Norma Bennett,

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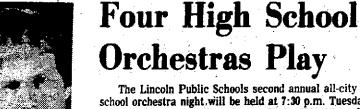
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The Lincoln Public Schools second annual all-city high school orchestra night, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Culler Junior High, 5201 Vine. Each orchestra will perform 20 minutes. One of the purposes of the program is to offer an opportunity for the musicians to hear other school orchestras perform. The program:

Southeast High Orchestra, led by Paul Austin, will play: Triptych Fry Invitation to the Dance von Weber Metropolitan Portrait Sommerlatte The Lincoln High School Orchestra, directed by Dr. Lee The Lincoln High School Orchestra, directed by Dr. Lee Mendyk, will play:
Drawings, Set No. 8. Hodkinson
Carmen Suite No. 1. Bizet
Prelude (from Prelude to Act I)
Aragonaise (Entr'acte, Prelude to Act II)
Les Dragons D'Alcala (Entr'acte, Prelude to Act III)
Les Toreadors (Introduction to Act I)
The East High Orchestra, with Duane Johnson conducting, will play: ting, will play: Dance Rhythms Riegger
Berceuse and Finale from
"The Firebird Suite" Stravinsky
Carmen Suite No. 1 Bizet Prejude Aragonaise Intermezzo Les Toreadors Duane Schuly will direct the Northeast High Orchestra Highlights from Umbrellas of

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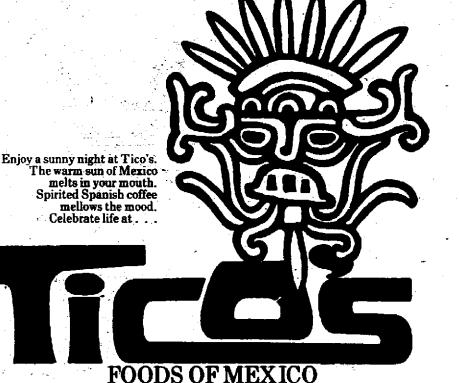
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Stymsie Hunter's Name Means Jazz

By Preston Love

One name always pops into my mind when jazz is mentioned in connection with recent Omaha history: Stymsie Hunter.

His name has been synonymous with jazz and popular rhythm and blues in the Omaha area for the past 16 years or so.

Stymsie has shown much ability and versatility although certain other young performers happen to have had larger successes.

Harold "Stymsie" Hunter began to make ripples as an alto saxophonist around Omaha at the age of 15, in the early 60s. His uncle, Lloyd Hunter, was one of Omaha's top musicians and bandleaders of the big band era

of the big band era.

During the 1960s, Stymsie played with and coached most of the new young rhythm and blues groups that formed in the Omaha area. As a sideman he played all of the polular Omaha clubs of that era, but he found it difficult to get engagements as a leader. He richly deserved bandleader status because of his outstanding musical ear and his arranging ability, but he constantly encountered the racial barrier when he approached local club owners for engagements. He was then put in the position of working the same clubs as a sideman with bands he had coached and taught which were fronted by young white players.

Stymsie's main orientation was jazz, but he is a fountain of popular rhythm and blues rock melodies as he memorized every hit recording that reached the charts. He could even be labeled as one of the R

& B authorities of the era.

Although his basic instrument is alto sax, Stymsie has developed into a most capable guitar player, electric bass player, pianist and arranger. And his ability as a blues singer was one of the biggest assets my combo had when Symsie worked with us.

Stymsie had some impressive credits after leaving Omaha the first time around 1965. He worked with the original Electric Flag, Buddy Miles (another native Omahan) and a number of other popular rhythm and blues outfits.

blues outfits.

In 1972 Stymsie journeyed to Hollywood on two occasions to write for and play on albums with Maxayn, a group headed by Omaha's Andre Mike Lewis. In early 1973 Stymsie toured Europe several weeks with Maxayn

with Maxayn.

Back in Omaha that spring,
Stymsie went to work as the
music counselor at the Eppley
Boys Club while playing with
my group on week ends. The
Boys Club job turned out to be

only part-time and seasonal. Being a family man with a wife and two wonderful young sons, Styrnsie was determined to avoid hooking up with some traveling group, but he found the Omaha scene to be "an exercise," a term which he often used in reference to his situation in Ornaha.

Finally, in determination to play his saxophone regularly, Stymsie joined the house band at the Black Playboy Club in Des Moines, and the engagement ran very successfully from the fall of 1974 until spring of 1975. This necessitated his commuting

Preston Love (sax), Stymsle Hunter (guitar).

between Des Moines and Omaha to be with his family on days off

His return to Omaha in the spring of 1975 was no more auspicious than his previous stays in the hometown, and many of the local musicians were often unhappy that such a qualified musician couldn't make a living or even supplement his income appreciably

in this, his hometown.

In the summer of 1975 Stymsie moved to Los Angeles where he rejoined the Buddy Miles group.

He has since left Buddy Miles and is now rehearsing a seven piece group in Hollywood for backup work with several big name road attractions.

Simon's Play At Piccadilly

Grand Island — The Piccadilly Dinner Theater in the Yancey Hotel here is presenting Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl." It is Piccadilly's fifth production. The show runs Wednesdays through Saturdays with the buffet line open from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m.

This comedy is about two

dedicated journalists who endure near starvation in order to publish their protest magazine in San Francisco. The journalists are played by Richard Mahood, producer of the dinner theater, and Alan Winson, formerly with the Nebraska Repertory Theater. The female interest is played by Kathy Posey. Sandra McClure directs the show.



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Even the Horse Has to Learn About Farm in Good Old Days

By Gregory Jensen

Acton Scott, England (UPI) -Not many museums find it necessary to caution visitors with a hand-written sign war-ning: "Danger. Goose sitting eggs. Please keep clear."

Not many farms these days deliberately reject electricity, gasoline engines and all the labor-saving devices of the 20th

But the brand-new Acton Scott Working Farm Museum is that kind of museum, that kind of

'We're trying here to create a working farm to demonstarate farming as it was before the turn of the century," said Curator Geoffrey McCabe as a giant English Shire horse plodded by.

"It will take three years to put the clock back. This is the first

The Shropshire County government finances Acton Scott to illustrate what local farms were like 100 years ago. The museum will rotate its crops on "the old four-course system, McCabe said, and its livestock "is what it would have been on a farm this size.

New as it is and with meager publicity, the museum already attracts 2,000 visitors a week. They are rewarded with a peaceful reminder of a more gentle age.

Geese follow them around the 200-year-old_ farm buildings, whose huge oak beams are functional architecture at its most

the dirt and dung of a cobblestoned farmyard and there is a scent of hay from the hayloft.

Tranquility hovers over the museum's wooded hills 160 miles west of London. There are no wires to be seen, no motors or machines to be heard. Often the loudest sound is the cooing o multicolored: piegons on the newly thatched roof and a shed housing rare pigs along with the

sitting goose.
"Luckily, this farm was never modernized," 'said McCabe, a blading and quick-spoken man of 40. "So it was perfect for us.

"We're hoping to cover the whole range of farming practice

beautiful. Chickens scratch in as it was before electricity and petrol (gasoline) engines came along. But you can't imagine the questions we still have to answer.

> "Is the equipment still available? Is the seed available? Is there anyone who knows how

"We even have to train the horse, because the horse doesn't remember how to do it."

The museum's land — now 24 acres, but 80 acres soon --- is part of the 1,200-acre estate of landowner Tom S. Acton, whose family has been here since the the village of Acton

Scott was named for it.

Tom Octon's stone house, built in 1580s, is only a hedge's length behind the museum's cow barn and stable.

The stable's stalls are kingsized, big enough for the enormous Shires which are the world's biggest breed of horse.

Shires worked this farm regularly until 1950.

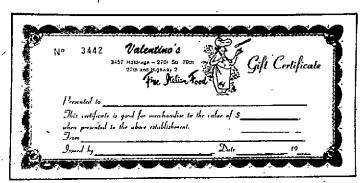
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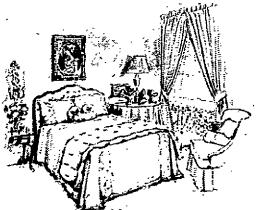
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Barrymore's Voice Heard Madrigats of Madriga On 'Columbus' Recording

By Byron Belt

(c) 1976 Newhouse News Service Hungarian composer Eugene Zador is represented in the current recording market by a rare major disc, "Christopher Columbus" an opera-oratorio for large chorus, soloists and orchestra, this Zador work has recently been issued by the

enterprising Orion label on a stunning singlé (ORS-76251) that is conducted by fellow Hungarian-born musician Laszlo Halasz, Halasz, who was a pupil of Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly, leads his own Concert Choir of Long Island, the American Symphony Orchestra and seven soloists in Zador's big, romantic and effective score.

The late Lionel Barrymore was not only a distinguished actor, but a composition student of Zador in Los Angeles, where the composer lives. Prior to his death Barrymore taped his unique voice as narrator for a projected recording of "Christopher Colum-bus" He thus becomes a particularly baunting part of a work that may not be a masterpiece, but is effective musically and theatrically.

The soloists are all able, with special nods to Robert Patterson, Dan Marek and Will Roy, but mezzo Alice Garrott, in a brief role as Queen isabella, steals the solo show with a voice of promising beauty. It is, however, the flaming, subtle, and completely convincing conducting of Laszlo Talasz that brings 'Christopher Columbus'' to Halasz brings

In sharp contrast to the mellow beauties or Lador's score is "Praise," an oratorio for bass, chorus and chamber orchestra by University of Chicago composer-conductor Ralph Shapey. The Shapey composition on Old Testament texts will not suit everyone's

so brilliant for voices and instruments that even conservative ears will find fascination as they grow into music. "Praise" is available on CRI

(Composers Recordings Inc.), the invaluable label that carries contemporary music to a limited but important audience and generally serves composers, artists and the public with distinction. CRI-50-355 features bass Paul Geiger, the Contemporary Chamber Players and the Chorus of the University of Chicago. Shapey's composition and conducting qualities fully merit exploration.

Education and enjoyment don't often come as happily blended as on a Vanguard recording (V50-71217), "A Guide to Gregorian Chant." The performers by the Schola Antiqua under R. John Blackley are authoritative and excellent, and the single disc includes a complete dictionary of chant terminology and historical notes by the conductor. Fascinating!

Claudio Monteverdi is a composer I sometimes find myself thinking just may be even greater than Bach or Mozart, or even more emotionally satisfying than my favorites, Schubert, Bruckner and Wagner. These feelings usually accompany a performance of the official "first opera," Monteverdi's profoundly beautiful "Orfeo," but they have come more recently during hearings of a tworecord Erato-RCA set (CRL2: Monteverdi

If one thinks of madrigals in terms of slight, charming postdinner renaissance entertainments, put such thoughts out of mind at once. With Michel Corboz as the inspired conductor of the Chorus and Chamber Orchestra of Lausanne - and blessed with an outstanding collection of unfamiliar vocal soloists - the recording moves from charming miniatures to deeply moving and surprisingly romantic and modern largescale works.

In pre-Bach and Handel baroque, Dietrich Buxtehude is the major musical figure in Germany. His settings of sacred texts lack the sophistication and inspiration of Bach, but they offer refreshing listening experiences, particularly in a splendid new Nonesuch recor-

"Dietrich Buxtehude Cantatas" (H-71332) features acceptable soloists and excellent singing and playing by the Westphalian Choral Ensemble and Southwest German Chamber Orchestra under Wilhalm Ehmann.

French romantic choral music is represented by an exquisite new Argo-London release (XRG-841) of the popular Gabriel Faure requiem and his lovely "Cantique de Jean Racine." George Guest is the insightful conductor of the Men and Boys Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge, with treble soloist Jonathon Bond and baritone Benjamin Luxon. The use of boy voices instead of women emphasizes the delicate side of Faure, but Guest leads a superb performance in which the organ and orchestra surpass any previous recorded interpretations.

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Mick. Bianca Start Again In England

By Irv Kupcinet (c) 1976 Chicago San-Times

Mick Jagger and wife Blanca, reunited once again, have lecided to start life anew back n jolly ol' England. Mick had eft London to avoid the remendous income tax bite ver there But he and Bianca eport "we're happier in our own country.'

Short Run

"Herzl," Dore Schary's play about the founder of Zionism. asted less than a week on Broadway.

Movie of Year?

"Rocky," may be the movie surprise of the year. reviewed in Chicago the ther evening, it came off as a ender love story, despite the iolence of its boxing scenes. And Sylvester (Sly) Stallone, vho wrote and stars in the novie, will capture your heart. Stallone came out of nowhere o become a major figure on he screen. He envisions 'Rocky" as the first of a rilogy, all dealing with the life f a heavyweight fighter. tallone sums up his meteroic ise: ''I was living on IcDonald's hamburgers while naking the movie. Now it's hateaubriand.'

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put in my Jeep. It's rough country when you're all alone. So I got interested in being able to communicate with these peo-ple and that's when I caught onto the code."

The record company that sponsored McCall's first efforts admitted the jargon made a funny record, but a year ago they predicted "Convoy" would only get played by what McCall calls "truck driving" radio stations."

The single zoomed to the top of the country and poperate Single to the top of the country and poperate Single to the state of th

charts. Since then, McCall has cut three more albums, toured more cities than he cares to remember and has started making commercials for CB equipment. He begins work with Sam Peckinpah in March on a movie version of

"Manufacturers of CB gear tell me at trade shows around the country that they got a big jump in sales when the song came out . . . I can't take all the credit, but 'Convoy' had a lot to do with it."

McCall says he has three CB songs in his newest album "and I guess we'll find out if the interest will hold. I think CB

But McCall is not anxious to keep singing about the sub-

'At the end of my five-year contract with the record company, I want to open a little theater in Colorado and live in the mountains

"You see, I hadn't planned on all of this commotion"

Russians Ask Travel Plans

(c) 1976, New York Times

The Russian Travel Bureau, Inc., New York representative of Intourist, the Soviet agency in charge of foreign tourism, has put out a newsletter on the 1980 Olympics, to be held in Moscow from July 19-Aug. 3. It says it acted in response to hundreds of requests for information it received following the Olympic 10017.

Games in Montreal last summer. The newsletter serves a dual purpose, the company says, both imparting information and containing a survey aimed at determining how long tourists intend to stay in the Soviet Union. Copies can be obtained free from the Russian Travel Bureau, 20 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.

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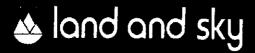
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By Tad Burness Special Writer

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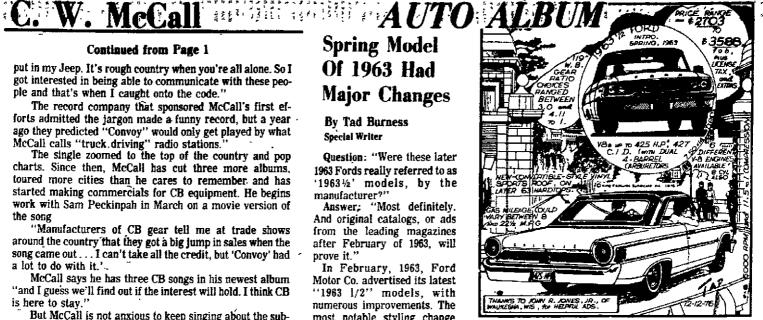




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Friends on Rails, Scenery on Ground "As soon as my last daughter grew up I said 'Hallelujah, I'm free at last' and jumped on the railroad." — Cora Hawthorne, lounge attendant on the San Francisco Zephyr.

San Francisco, Friday, 10:25 a.m.

Two dozen passengers waited on the highbacked wooden benches in the Transbay Terminal for the bus to Oakland where the Zephyr begins its 2,400-mile Chicago run. They seemed tentative, with an uncertainty that used to be found in front of airline counters but no longer is. There was a tendency to ask porters the same questions twice. The answers were deliberate and solicitous.

Today, 107 years after the eastbound Chinese tracklayers of the Central Pacific met the westbound Irish tracklayers of the Union Pacific, transcontinental rail travel in the nation that was partly built by it has become exotic: an adventure, a foolishness, a mystery.

Yet things may be slowly reversing.

Amtrak, the public corporation that took over most passenger traffic in 1971, is trying to improve bumpy tracks to allow high-speed service and plans the imminent replacement of old passenger cars — their average age is 25 — with 255 new cars, costing half a million dollars

Already transcontinental passenger traffic is growing at a rate of 10% a year. The improvements, plus an already popular U.S. Railpass allowing unlimited travel for a limited period, should hasten things, especially in the event — and Amtrak officials quietly count on it of a renewed energy crisis.

But who rides the rails and what does a new

traveler find? Here are some notes of a recent transcontinental trip.

Oakland, 10:55 a.m.

Two 3,000-horsepower SDP-40 dieselelectric locomotives, two mail cars, a baggage car with crew quarters, three day-coaches, a lounge car, a dining car and three sleepers. Silver colored, steam hissing from the undercarriages, red-coated porters at each entrance, the Zephyr waited for the San Francisco passengers; 40 Oakland passengers were already aboard

There is an amazing noise, something between a yodel and a baritone aria from the Valkyrie. Robert McClintock, the conductor, a

young man with an elegantly trimmed beard and a squashed-down Southern Pacific cap was giving the "All Aboard."

"It sounds like a dog in heat," one porter observed. "It is my pride and joy," McClintock said later of his melodious bubbling.

The Zephyr pulled out slowly, precisely on time, and gradually gained speed. When it reached Chicago 48 hours and 38 minutes later it would be two minutes early. Circling the bay, with truck farms on one side and moored tankers on the other, it headed for Sacramento and the hills beyond.

Cliff McDaniel, the service director, moved among the passengers, settling them. A slight, intense man, he lives railroads and he speaks of the Zephyr with critical affection, like a mother

noting the puniness of a sick child.
"Look at this," he said, rattling a loose window frame. "I'll try to move you after Sacramento. This is a Burlington coach. The next one came from the Union Pacific and they kept their stock in better shape."

Under Amtrak every train is a miscellany On this one the dining car came from the old California Zephyr, the lounge car from the New York Central. The crews know the history of

Truckee, 4:15 p.m.

After Sacramento the Zephyr began to climb through progressively greener hills. The grass gave way to pine forest, the valleys became 1,000-foot canyons, and by early after-noon the train was straining through the High Sierras at 35 miles an hour, heading for Donner Pass. The sky was low and dark, cascades burst from the rocks and many of the trees were blasted by-lightning.

McClintock, sorting tickets in an empty compartment, pointed out two of them, side by side. "I call those Daphnis and Chloe," he said, "after the ballet." McClintock, a secondgeneration railroadman, is a composer and carries music paper along with tickets in his conductor's bag.

Reno, 5:25 p.m.

By now the passengers, about 70 on this lightly loaded trip, have become acquainted An extraordinary intimacy will grow by the time the train reaches Chicago two days from now; something like that aboard a ship but stronger

Dentistry Firsts

The first professionally trained dentist arrived in the U.S. from Britain in 1776 and the earliest dental school in the U.S. was established 1840.

There are retired people who have plenty of time, a few businessmen who have somehow found it, younger people attracted by the combination of the fare - \$110 one-way San Francisco-Chicago as against \$150 by air, and a new experience.

In his roomette, comfortable enough but requiring a knowledge of solid geometry to get oneself, the bed and the luggage arranged in the proper order, Jack Marine was reading a paper. He is an engineering salesman on the way to a machine-tool show in Chicago. "Basically I ride the train because I don't like to fly. I flew back in the 40's and it didn't bug me a bit. Then I began having terrible nightmares.'

Peter and Linda Chorney were going to a relative's wedding in North Babylon, N.Y.,

along with their 2-year old son Christopher.
"Originally only Chris and I were going,"
Mrs. Chorney said. "Then we read about the rail-pass and we realized that the three of us could take the train for what it would cost two of us to fly."

Ed Degan, casualty manager for the Home Insurance Co. in New York, was traveling around the country for three weeks.

"I do an extensive amount of flying and flying is a colossal bore," he said. "I like sitting in the dome car. I like partying in the lounge car. I live in a pressure cooker and this is a total

"Also," he added, the secret buff emerging, "I had a lot of train sets when I was young.

Winemucca, 8:50 p.m.

After Reno the Nevada desert begins. The moon, when it came out, was nearly full. Its light diffused by the overcast sky, it turned as gray as the ground, making it seem as it the train was passing through a double lunar landscape, one above, one below.

After Reno there was a surge to the windows. The Mustang Ranch, a widely publicized brothel, is a low brick building by a river. The train quickly left it behind.

Laramie, Saturday 1:35 p.m.

"Where are we?" "Getting towards Utah, sir." "What's around here?" "Desert and jackrabbits," Wyoming comes in the dawn: great red sweeps of land, empty but not desolate; ranch country.

By now the lounge car is virtually a salon. It is presided over by Core Hawthorne, who works from seven in the morning until midnight. She looks 35, but she has 10 children, 26 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Sometimes she is assisted by John Wilson, a porter who announces himself gravely: "I am your friendly, happy go-lucky waiter."
Conversations begin, spread, are in-terrupted, taken up. Here is Ernie Nelson, an engineer on the McCloud River Railroad, a passionate railroadman on a railroadman's holiday, talking with John Martinez, a brakeman.

Nelson: "I never got me any cows but-I-did get four deer. Now if I hit a cow, that recorder in the locomotive better show you were slowing down, because when the railroad hits a cow it buys a cow."

Martinez: "What we hit mostly are skunks and that's not funny. You feel like jumping off the train.

Aurora, Ill., Sunday, 12:45 p.m.

The Great Plains happened at night, and all morning is spent in Iowa and Illinois cornfields
"I took a train to see America," said Jay
Smyser, a painter from Philadelphia. "America
is corn," she concluded.

Chicago is approaching. It's the end of the line for the Zephyr; changing-point for those going on to New York. John Wilson, the porterwaiter, makes a speech. It is not the "please fly with us again" of airplane loudspeakers. It is solemn, a little pompous, saying he has enjoyed the passengers in his coach and is sorry if he failed in anything. It is his speech, not the railroad's, and everyone claps.

New York, Monday, 1:35 p.m.

In a way, it dies in Chicago. The Lake Shore Limited - Cleveland, the Mohawk Valley, Albany, New York — is a dingier train, crowded, anonymous. It stops for 20 minutes in the Chicago freightyard so that the cook, who has missed it, can catch up. It stops for two hours behind a freight train that has hit a man. The service ranges from gruffy to merely polite.

The food represents a visible effort rather than the well-cooked delight it was aboard the Zephyr. It arrives in New York nearly an hour and a half late. As the passengers walk off, the engine exhales loudly, enveloping them in smoke and scalding heat.

But it was still a train ride. At seven in the morning the mist off the cloudy surface of the Mohawk Canal was growing like fruze. A school bus waited like a sunburst at a level crossing. We went through the front yards of valley villages. We crossed the Hudson and for 140 miles swept down America's sweetest river; an avenue of working barges and pleasure boats, with vistas across the water of farms, mansions, cement plants, highways, woods.

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Copenhagen — Last year we hit Copenhagen at the height of the summer season. This was then a city dominated by two the Tivoli and things tourists.

Now the Tivoli, a garden and amusement park like no other in the world, is closed and workmen are busy planting bulbs for next spring's flower

And the tourists? They are here but not in such great numbers as in summer when they dominate the hotels, restaurants and museums.

This is a different Copenhagen, a completely lovable place filled with people who in winter can take time to be genuinely friendly.
'The Danes

pride themselves on being friendly to visitors," said Kurt Nielsen of the Danish Tourist Board.

"This is why so many of us speak English and other foreign languages. We don't expect our visitors to learn

He suggested we try out the Danes in English. We did . . . on cab drivers, hotel people, waiters, museum guides, shopkeepers, bartenders and even people on the streets. Most spoke good English. Those who couldn't speak our understanding what was said to them.

In our store, we asked the man behind the counter for directions to Stroget, the great shopping street of this city, and ended up in a 10-minute conversation about everything from the 1976 Olympics to the Bicentennial celebrations. This man wouldn't have had time to talk with us in summer.

SAS Scandinavian Airlines makes the point that there's more to see in Denmark than the Tivoli and that the winter months offer special privileges to visitors. They certainly made the points.

For one thing, there are theater, music and the highly respected Royal Danish Ballet, which this season has been doing, among other things, "Cleopatra," a ballet that

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Then there are the museums so readily available in winter and often crowded in

Strange thing about the Danes and museums. They seem to have one for just about anybody's special interest. You get the feeling that if you became interested in collecting egg cups, the Danes would create a museum full of them.

There are entire books devoted to the Danes' museums and they range from art museums (from ancient to the most modern) to museums showing furniture, arms, items of mineralogic interest, old Danish houses, relics of the World War II resistance movement, musical instruments, China . . . almost everything.

A special warning about the

language gave it a good try at would delight anyone from museums: Each seems to have different hours and days for being open. So the thing to do is to go to the tourists' information office at the Central Station and ask about days and

> This office is a good place to begin any visit to Copenhagen. You'll quickly be armed with all the maps, brochures and information you need. The attending women, of course, speak English.

> Dining in Copenhagen is something special in the dark months. The Danes seem to go all out to make their restaurants and bars cheerful.

Particularly enjoyable was a restaurant called Ekko, where prices were reasonable and the seafood only wonderful.

Seafood. That's something you can enjoy in winter but not

Coast Guard Okay Needed For Golfing

jurisdiction. Approval was required before a bridge could be built over a fishing stream called Pruitt's Cut that separates the first five holes, which are on an island, from the rest of the course - even though the stream is navigable only by

Nine holes of the course have been completed. The entire course will be a par-72 covering 6,845 yards. From the third and fourth holes players have a view of an old Indian burial ground. Greens fees are \$10 a person, but guests staying at the resort are offered a 50% reduction.

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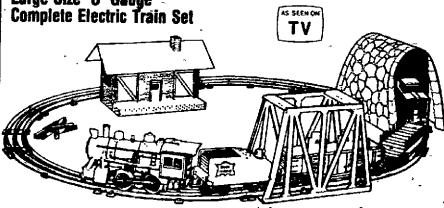
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#### Friday

(c) 1976 Chičago Sun-Times Here are some tips to help show your color slides efficiently and interestingly.

 Organize your slides before you show them. Use a slide sorter. This is an angled plastic sheet with ledges for quickly viewing up to 40 slides at the same time. Ask to see one at your camera store.

 Get rid of the out-of-focus, fuzzy slides; the washed-out, too-light, overexposed color slides; and the too-dense, overdark, underexposed color slides.

• Give your slide show some change of pace. If you have too many blue-sky and green-grass scenic shots, mix in some extreme close-ups — portraits of people, close ups of signs or interesting things. Mix in some different color slides — some with red, orange or yellow for color variety.

 Show only the slides you are proud of. If you have to apologize for poor quality or if the slide requires a lot of explanation, don't include it in your slide show. Your audience will prefer a few of your best pictures to a great many of your mediocre ones

 Limit your slide show to 45 minutes to one hour maximum. Few people can sit still and admire a slide show for more than an hour, no matter how fine the pictures.

• Darken the room. If there is the least bit of stray light hitting your projection screen from a light bolb or a leaking window shade; your slide show

will be diminished in effectiveness, Small-windows can be light-proofed by covering them with ordinary kitchen aluminum foil pressed to the pane and held with tape.

• Show your slides in a room large enough for all guests to be seated comfortably. Position chairs, set up projector and screen before people arrive. Viewers should sit no more than 30 degrees on either side of the lens axis in order to see easily.

To prevent image distortion, the projector lens should be level with the center of the screen. If you merely tip the front of the projector upwards, you get a distorted image. Raise the whole projector, keeping it level, until you get a perfectly rectangular image on the screen. A sturdy, welldesigned projection stand does this very easily.

· Set up projector and screen so you can get all of

either a horizontal or a vertical color slide on the screen, if your slide show includes both. Knot the projector power cord to the leg of the projector stand so that the projector will not be pulled to the floor if someone trips over the wire.

 Keep a spare projection lamp on hand. Take along the exact code letters or number when you go to buy a spare bulb. Better yet, take the bulb along for identification.

There is nothing so embarrassing as having a lamp blow during a show, with no replacement available.

 When all is ready, rehearse. Quickly go through the presentation taking out all poor or doubtful slides making sure all look correct and are right-side-up. Use a "black" slide or a 2-inch-by-2inch piece of cardboard no thicker than a slide to prevent a blinding white screen at beginning and end.

Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

The Fugio cent.

## U. S. Monetary System Newer Than First Coin

By Leon Lindheim Special Writer

The first coin officially struck for the United States was the Fugio cent.

Keep in mind that the act of Congress that established our monetary system and provided for a mint was not enacted un-

til April 2, 1792. But five years before that a committee of the Congress introduced a resolution on July 6, 1787: "Resolved, That the Board of Treasury direct the contractor for the copper coinage to stamp on one side of each piece the following device, viz: Thirteen circles linked together, a small circle in the middle, with the words 'United States' round it; and in the centre the words 'We are one; 'on the other side of the same piece the following device, viz: a dial with the hours expressed on the face of it; a meridian sun above, on one side of which is to be the word 'Fugio,' and on the other the year in figures '1787,



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below the dial, the words 'Mind' your Business.

The contractor referred to was James Jarvis who earlier had been authorized to purchase 300 tons of copper in any form, to be used to strike these Fugio cents. We know that nowhere near that amount was actuallay purchased, although no records are extant as to the numbers coined.

As to the designs authorized, almost the identical designs were used on various pieces of Continental currency dated Feb. 17, 1776. According to Eric P. Newman, an authority on Continental and Colonial currency and author of the book "The Early Paper Money of America," both obverse and reverse designs for the Fugio cents were created by Benjamin Franklin.

Although seen frequently in worn condition, when an extrafine specimen comes on the market it sells in the \$300 to \$400 range.

#### Q. Is it true that many Confederate States of America notes are counterfeit?

A. Yes, it is is true. Much research has been done on the subject and means of iden-tifying the "good" notes through study of details in the engravings have been published. It is said that many of these counterfeits were printed in the North and distributed in the South in an effort to ruin the economy of the Confederacy. C'est la guerre!

Q. I found a 1961 one-cent piece where the "D" is quite tilted. Is this rare? — R.F.

A. Working dies, used to strike the coins, are prepared at the Philadelphia mint and forwarded to the Denver mint. In Denver, a workman punches in the mintmark by hand. For this reason the mintmark might be high, low, more left, more right or as in your case, tilted. It makes for a variety, but neither enhances nor decreases the value of the coin. (c) 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Declaration Stamp Led First Days

By the Associated Press

Do you know which U.S. stamp proved most popular as far as first day cancellations in 1976 are concerned?

The biggest seller by far was "Declaration of Independence" strip of four 13-cent stamps. The total number sold was 2,093,880. The next most popular item was the Bicentennial Souvenir Sheets which sold 879,890.

The 9-cent Caesar Rodney postal card sold over 300,000 on its first day. And it wasn't too long ago that many advertisers asked us to "Just send a penny post card!"

#### Christmas Issues

Many nations now issue annual Christmas stamps, nearlyall of which have religious themes or illustrations as their basic design.

Gibraltar issued a set of four featuring stained glass windows of local churches. The Bahamas Islands' commemorative set depicts famous religious paintings such as "Virgin and Child" by Lippi and "Adoration of the Kings" by Foppa. The stamps from Montserrat show scenes of the Nativity, each outlined by the harp shape of Montserrat itself. The scenes are: Mary and Joseph on their way to Bethlehem, The Shepherds, Mary and the Infant Jesus, and The Three Wise

Of course, no Christmas series would be complete without a stamp set from Christmas Island. The theme this year is the Christmas Message of the Dove of Peace and the Star of Bethlehem. The arrangement of shapes and colors suggests the glow of Christmas with a stained glass effect.

#### Decimal List

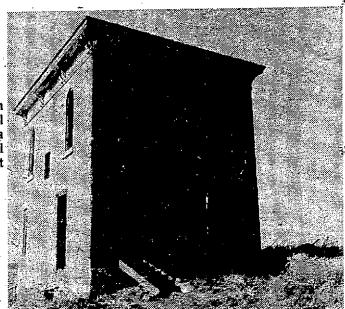
Stamps with decimal denominations have been in effect for Great Britain only six years, and already a specialized catalogue is on the market. It has been published by Stanley Gibbons Ltd. of London. The catalogue incorporates a detailed listing of the issues during this period. Prices have been carefully assessed and much of the material is valued for the first time. Also issued by Gibbons is the 1977 Elizabethan Specialized Catalogue for British Commonwealth stamps released since Queen Elizabeth II ascended the throne in 1952. There are over 1,150 pages, featuring 8,000 illustrations and 22,400 stamps of 5,100 varieties. The Elizabethan book is not to be confused with the Gibbons' British Commonwealth

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# In NEBRASKA What? When?

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Time and vandalism have taken their toll of what was once a splendid rural residence, built about 85 years ago.

#### Last Week's Picture

The farmer depended on the small town for supplies. At the grocery and general store he traded eggs, butter and vegetables for such staples as sugar, coffee, matches and calico. Such a scene is depicted in this picture from the Nebraska State Historical Society library's collection. It shows Overton, in Dawson County, in 1908. Note the wooden sidewalks, church at left, and in the background a schoolhouse which built in 1874



years ago this week

1867: Plans were being laid to build a

state penitentiary. Nearly 30 full-time workmen had begun preparations to build the new Capitol in Lin-

1876: University of Nebraska regents voted to purchase a stove for the ladies' recognition room in University Hall.

Lincoln was threatened by a prairie fire from the north, but a south wind ended the danger.

1886: The holiday season was a wet one in Lincoln. Streets were in extremely poor condition for lack

A coal deposit 16 inches thick was found in Cass County.

1836: There were complaints about 80 the quality of Lincoln city water. Some citizens believed the complaints stemmed from a plan to discredit municipal operation so the plant would be sold to a private concern.

A store at the northwest corner of 10th and P streets burned.

1996: Holiday trade was active in Nebraska, but there were shortages of both labor and money.

The coal shortage continued to cause problems in northern Nebraska communi-

1916: The Union Stockyards Hotel in Grand Island was destroyed by an early morning fire. Guests were forced to make their escape clad in paja-

A "Twins Club" was formed at the University of Nebraska: Ten sets comprised the

## Old NEBRASKA

1926: The Optimist Club Pathfinder Medal was presented to University of Nebraska Prof. E. H. Barbour (organizer of the University museum) for "conspicuous service to the state."

The new Sheridan (elementary) School was formally opened.

Hugh B. Cox, 1926 University of Nebraska graduate, was named a Rhodes scholar.

1936: Lincoln orphanages were swamped by applications of couples wanting to adopt babies before Christmas.

The Nebraska State Teachers Assn. elected Sarah T. Muir, an English teacher at Lincoln High School, president.

1946: A blinding flash followed by an explosion over Lincoln was described as a geminid meteor by Prof. O. C. Collins, University of Nebraska astronomer.

County employes were granted a \$5 pay

1956: Two Lincoln firemen were injured when two fire trucks col-lided while rushing to a fire at 1711

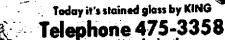
The number of unemployed in Nebraska reached a post-World War II high, with 5,249% job seekers registered with the State Employment Division.

"Walk" lights were installed on O St. intersections between 9th and 13th.

1986: Ground was broken in a formal ceremony and construction equipment began excavation for the new \$5 million-plus County-City Building in the blocks bounded by 9th and 10th, H and K. streets.

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Gas and beer, but no television. This is Essex, California, isolated because broadcast signals don't reach it.

# What to Do in Town Without Television

## Square Dancing, Reading, Talking, Occasional Movies, and Having Friends -

By Mike Goodkind

Essex, Calif. (AP) - Nobody in Essex watches television. Nobody can. It's one of the very few communities left in America that can't receive TV signals.

They can't penetrate the mountainous Mojave Desert to the antennas a few folks in Essex have put up in hopes of someday watching a football game or movie. Some of the 17 ranchers and park rangers

who live in the nearby hills can pull in stations broadcasting from Phoenix, 270 miles to the southeast. But the 50 folks clustered around the post office, gas station and elementary school here get nothing. Even the closest stations — in Las Vegas, 110 miles away - are blocked by hills.

The Denver Research Institute says that one million U.S. households receive inadequate service on only one channel. Essex, with no service at all, is lumped into that figure along with isolated communities without TV in several other states.

How do the desert dwellers of Essex, one of the larger communities with no television, feel about their situation ?

"It's really boring here," says 13-year-old Toni Smith, who rides a bus 80 miles roundtrip daily to attend junior high school in Needles, which also is the nearest community with a doctor and supermarket.

"Television is an excuse for not doing something about loneliness," says Phil Acosta, 19, a highway maintenance worker. Without TV I go out and make friends."

"I think you have politer kids here," says Margaret Stevens, 57, who was raised in New York and whose husband, Al, is the school teacher. "Everyone knows everyone Kids

are forced to talk with their parents. You just can't sit in front of the TV and stare.

Many of the older people spend free time roaming the brush country in four-wheel-drive jeeps, a substitute for TV entertainment. The kids, instead of basing their games on television programs play at truck driver, a reflection of the traffic on the interstate highway that passes six miles away. "They pretend the trucks have CB radios," says Dennis Smith, 11. "They might say, Tm stranded up on the grade, come up and help

Ironically, perhaps, just about everyone in Essex owns a TV set. Most moved here in recent years and brought with them the TV sets they had watched living other lives in other towns and cities.

Modern technology could bring television to Essex, but the several thousand dollars needed for a mountaintop device to relay a TV signal would have to be split among too few townspeople. The exact cost awaits an engineering study. "Most people here engineering study. "Most people here just sort of scratch out a living," says Walt Smith, who runs a service station. "They're here because they like living in the desert, not because they want to be rich.'

The sign which once flanked U.S. 66 reads, "Essex, Pop. 100." The sign is still there, but most of the people and Highway 66

Interstate 40, completed in April of 1973, bypasses Essex by six miles. U.S. 66 was downgraded to a San Bernardino County highway and the cafe, har and motel have since been shut and boarded.

Some of the people are small ranchers. One family harvests cactus for chemical makers. Others are retired, or work as highway maintenance men.

The 17 kids, age 5 to 12, at the Essex school have all seen television, many on trips to grandma or sister's house out of town. Some have lived in Los Angeles, 250 miles to the west, where television was a big part of

In the one-room school, the kids are clustered in a circle. Paula Plantz, 12, says she especially misses "The Brady Bunch" and other shows about teen-agers. She watched them all before the family moved up from Redlands, near Riverside, Calif., last summer.

"On Mondays here there really isn't anything to do, so my mom and I bake cookies and stuff," says Paula. "On Tuesday there's square dancing class over in Needles, and on Wednesday we have square dancing right here. On Thursday we have the movies . . . Let's see, last time we had "Davy Crockett," and before that we had Elvis Presley.

And the on Fridays we usually go into Redlands or I go up to my friend Audean's house.

Audean Smith, 12, has four brothers and sisters at the Essex school Their father, Doug Smith, grew up on a nearby ranch. Two years ago he gave up a successful sand and gravel business in Riverside to take on odd jobs and do a bit of farming 28 miles from Essex. He returned home.

"I like to watch football games, and maybe if we had it, people wouldn't always be running off to Needles to go to the movies," says Smith, in his mid-40s

Most of the children say they do a lot of reading, but their teacher, Al Stevens, 58, says they "really don't do any more reading than kids elsewhere . . . They seem to like stories about the outdoors which reflect what they see around them."

Joe Plantz, 34, and some of his neighbors are thinking about chipping in to rent more recent movies than the Needles Unified School District provides free every other week. But there's little talk about pooling resources to install a booster to bring in TV.

Until a solution to the cost is found, life in Essex will go on just about as it is - without

## Audubon Society's Film Will Be Shown

"It Began With the Birds." a new Audubon Society film, wili be viewed here Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Audubon Naturalists Club of Lincoln. Part of the film was made in Nebraska, including scenes that show sandhills

cranes in the Hastings and Gibbon areas. There also are in-terviews with Nebraskans associated with the Audubon Society's widdlife refuge along th Platte River

will have a representative at Vine.

the club's meeting to discuss the association's work.

The Audubon Naturalists Club meeting is open to the public; it will be in Rm. 109 of the University of Nebraska The Save the Niobrara Assn. Engineering Center, 17th and

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By Byron Belt

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New York - I believe in adjectives over objectivity - in intellectual curiosity, emotional responsiveness and, if some things can be more equal than others, I believe most of all in integrity and enthusiasm

Probably any critic of the arts can subscribe to all but the

first point.

Writing about and living with the arts and artists, performing and visual, it is easy to ssume that what one thinks, says or writes is far more important than it really is. Nothing, however, seems to stir up creative and performing artists quite so much as something a critic may have said. As a professional eavesdropper, I'm aware that audiences everywhere devote an extraordinary amount of conversational time and passion to discussing what some critic or other has written.

Artists, of course, have a career interest in what professional critics say about their performances, thus their concern with "rave", "pan," and (worst of all) "neutral" reviews. But the public's lasting fascination fascinates me.

Given the price of admission to many museums and the cost of opera, ballet, theater and concert tickets, another person's opinion has a very practical importance nowadays it can help one decide whether to make a sometimes considerable financial investment, or stay home with TV, radio or the phonograph.

Money, however, really doesn't seem to be the primary reason. People seem obsessed with the need to have another's opinion, either to bolster shaky reactions of their own, or to res-

pond to with strong disagreement.

The reason I believe in adjectives over objectivity is that critical writing which merely reports or analyzes intellectually what there is to see or hear seems neither interesting nor helpful. We all know, intellectually at least, that every writer's comments boil down just to the opinion of one person - hopefully

one especially experienced and qualified.

Why, then, should one person's thoughts — whether from a well-known critic of a powerful metropolitan newspaper, or the writer in some obscure weekly or monthly publication — matter a little to any reader?

It is my opinion — and therefore the objective of most of my writing — that people need more than anything else to have their interest aroused, their curiosity stimulated and their own thoughts clarified or challenged.

Adjectives are the writer's tools of enthusiasm or despair. If something is exciting or dull, that fact needs to be conveyed.

Merely to report that the painter's brush technique permits a facile line, or that the soprano's high D was neatly on pitch (a subject about which too few critics seem to care) does not say much of value, it seems to me.

If, on the other hand, one can convey something of the surging power of a Mahler symphony, and indicate the ways a Zubin Mehta may illumine a work, or how a James Levine may skim over important matters scurrying towards a shallow sonic solution, then the listener may be stimulated to attend a subsequent performance, avoid it, or at least consider his own personal reaction in relation to both the performance and the writer's comments.

Adjectives and enthusiasm, of course, must be combined with objectivity, intellectual curiosity, emotional honesty and — something too often lacking today — integrity. While trying to cultivate a lively intellectual and emotional reaction on the part of readers, a certain objectivity is required. But deeply felt subjectivity is usually more fun and stimulating for both writer and

Integrity comes in several forms. When a recent Levine performance of the Mahler Second Symphony drew a storm of boos from an exuberant Carnegie Hall crowd and a major critic "reported" only the cheers, then simple accuracy and integrity are in question, making one wonder what else the writer "heard," during the music as well as after.

Some critics make a practice — as I do — of noting audience response, particularly when it is sharply at odds with my written opinion. We recently found mezzo Frederica Von Stade blandly boring in Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" and said so. Since the audience filling Carnegie Hall could not cheer loudly enough to proclaim its ecstatic enjoyment, I felt it important to note that

Differences of opinion are marked in arts criticism, and within segments of audiences as well. On a recent session of the widely syndicated radio record review program, "First Hearing," listeners heard this writer's unadulterated enthusiasm, another's brilliantly articulated dislike and a third's somewhat neutral reaction to a work of Alberto Ginastera.

Who was "right"? Well, of course, I was - which is exactly what any critic must believe. But audiences must make the decisions for themselves. As a mountaineer once put it, "never trust no one no how - jes' larn it fer yerself." No sage ever said it better — and without adjectives, too.



The years 1926-36 were the "Grapes of Wrath" decade, depicted by sculptor Schomberg's weary victim of drough and/or the Great Depression.

## **Sculptures Emphasize** Non-heroic Americans

"Twenty Decades of American History," a traveling exhibit of sculptures Auldwin Thomas Schomberg, is on display at the National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O, through Dec. 23.

Schomberg's exhibit highlights what the artist calls 'anonymous Americans'' who helped shape each decade of this nation's 200 years of history. The 20 bronze portraits include such figures as the Explorer, the War of Independence Rebel, and the

An Iowa native, Schomberg has exhibited throughout the United States. He studied with Denver sculptor Fritz White and received his master of fine arts degree from Denver University. He lives in the Denver suburb of Englewood.

Schomberg describes his exhibit as his interpretation of those Americans whose contributions to each decade of history shaped its course dramatically. "I wanted to show what this nation was about without using the heroic approach," Schomberg says. "Realism has always been my guide . . . Slavery, for example, cannot be ignored as part of our heritage. It may not be a segment of our history which we are proud of, but it is part of the story which needs to be

The 20 pieces in bicentennial year exhibition are cast in bronze. They range from 11 to 25 inches high.





# **Anecdotal Book Full of Chuckles**

"Tales From the Prairie," a paperback published by Adams County Historical Society, is the work of Dorothy Weyer Creigh and Dorothy McDermott Einsel.

The tales range from the temperance movement, the bootlegging years, early-day barberships, beauty and beauty parlors (which were in the rear of hat shops), the flu epidemic of 1918, the motoring public, etc.

One of the funniest chapters is "Yarns From the Bootlegging Years" One yarn tells how a Hastings matron foiled a local pool room which served illegal beverages to her teenage sons.

She didn't want to take the case to court. Her solution: Bottle some skunk oil and take it into the pool room, uncork the bottle and run.

The establishment was closed for two weeks!

Recipes for making booze used during prohibition days are recorded. The authors warn the recipes have not been tested by any member of the historical society and are not guaranteed.

The book brings back the nostalgia of the ice cream parlors, soda fountains, ice houses in interesting fashion.

An ominous chapter is the one about the 1918 influenza epidemic.

The little volume is written By Students in spritely style. There are many illustrations. Many Nebraskans will chuckle while reading this collection of

#### Poetry

Another group of paperbacks out in time for Christmas contain the poetry of Bernice Halbert, a retired Nebraska Wesleyan University professor.

"In the Tall Land" is the third reprint of the booklet by that title and it contains the original illustrations done by Gladys Lux, another former NWU faculty member.

"Candles for Christmas/A Meditation," originally printed in a book of poetry, "Ideals," published by Ideal Publishing Corp. of Milwaukee, Wis., has been put into pamphlet form for local distribution.

A third booklet is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Frederick Ames Stuff: "whose teaching sharpened my in-sights and deepened my un-derstanding of His ways."

The content is highly religious. The poems are gen-tle. One of this writer's favorites, New Year's Eve begins:

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lence holds the earth While time moves in on feathered feet feathered feet
To lay a robe of white,
The scars of footsteps
and machines
Fade in the half-light, All movement goes on muted feet Like spectres only partially defined, and dim

All are published Union College Press, though the first W 2 5 originally copyrighted in 1963 by the now defunct Nebraska Wesleyan University Press.

#### Notes:

"Still another chic, and no doubt shrewd Italian clan is starting to expand its boutiques here. This time it's Ferragamo . . . ' from Women's Wear Daily, the newspaper read avidly by persons interested in high fashion. The shop is in New York City.

An office wag suggested that the Cornhusker football team's quarterback may have a career in the fashion world if not as a pro football player

A special holiday run of "Dear Liar" opens Tuesday at the Guthrie 2 in Minneapolis. The production continues through Dec. 26.

## Music Written To Be Heard

A free public concert of original music by students of Prof. Randall Snyder at the University of Nebraska School 🕏 of Music will be presented at 8 p m. Monday in Kimball Hall,

The program will include "Mitoses" by Rich Jones; "Traces" by Mollie Margaret Baldwin; "Galgenlieder," a setting of medieval German verses, by Sarah Boslaugh, and an improvisational piece by Warren Shaffer.

A multi-media presentation by Mike Bergstrasser, entitled "The Kings Chamber," will feature Cindy Watkins as solo

## **Vocal Concert** At Southeast

Southeast High School will present a holiday vocal concert, featuring the Advanced and Court choirs, at 7:30 p.m? Monday in the auditorium of the school, 37th and Van Dorn. This free public program is directed by Frank Mills and

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By Valerie Elmore

Don't let Christmas gifting slip up and leave you crying in your eggnog. Shopping can be as easy as finding the nearest bookstore.

From best sellers to coffeetable entres, publishers offer a smorgasboard of literary delights.

#### **Best Sellers**

The late Dame Agatha Christie gives us Miss Marple's last case in Sleepin Murder (Dodd, Mead), the 15th of her 87 thriller-dillers and one of two works published posthumously.

If war suspense is your game, try Jack Higgins' Storm Warning (Holt, Rinehart & Winston). The author of The Eagle Has Landed brings us another tense adventure, this time aboard a 19th Century sailing vessel on a 5,000-mile voyage to Germany in August 1944. The ship is caught in a raging storm at sea and the events of World War II.

World War I figures in Taylor Caldwell's Ceremony of the Innocent (Doubleday). Set in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the book parallels



the stories of a woman and a country and their loss of innocence. Her Captains and the Kings (Doubleday) spawned the now popular TV drama.

In an opposite vein is Kurt Vonnegut's Slapstick (Delacorte), subtitled Lonesome No More. In his usual stream-of-unconscious technique, Vormegut recounts his experiences while flying to meet relatives at an uncle's funeral and his encounters once he gets there. He also daydreams of an old man who lives in the lobby of the Empire State Building and who . .

Perhaps Vonnegut needs Dr. Wayne W. Dyer's Your Erroseous Zones (Funk & Wagnalls), which supposedly tells you how to take charge of unhealthy behavior patterns, how to free yourself from the past and how to cast off those "useless emotions of worry and guilt."

Cleansing himself of some worry and guilt, John Dean "reveals all" in Blind Ambition: The White House Years (Simon & Schuster). It is his account of his rise to the inner sanctum of the White House, his contributions to the Nixon administration and the consequences of his involvement in Watergate.

Also dealing with Watergate is Leon Jaworski's The Right and the Power (Crowell), Which explains and documents the details and behind-thescenes struggles for the White House tapes.

Two other best sellers are John Toland's Adolf Hitler and Alex Haley's Roots: The Saga of an American Family (both Doubleday).

Pulitzer Prize winner Toland's massive 1,000-plus pages on Hitler is said to be the most complete and in-depth volume about the Fuehrer ever

Roots recounts Haley's 10year search - more than half a million miles across three continents — to trace his roots back to a village in Gambia, West Africa. Haley feels his book is more than a tracing of his ancestors; he sees it as symbolic of the roots of 25 million other black Americans.

#### Fiction

Marry Me (Knopf) by John Updike is subtitled A Remance because "people don't act like that any more." Set in 1962 in Connecticut, the story explores old and new morality.

Thomas Tryon does it again with Crowned Heads (Knopf), but this time he returns to his old stomping grounds, an area he has avoided in his other novels. A former actor, Tryon writes about Hollywood and four film stars and how the 'unreal realities" of stardom can affect the people who become legends.

Perhaps one of 1976's most unusual tales is spun in Chayym Zeld's Brothers (Random House), a novel about a man who (surprise) happens to be the evil, ruthless and powerlusting brother of Jesus Christ. The brother cultivates a hold over Judea as he watches the evolving prophet Christ, who was given to a childless couple when he was an infant.

Religion also is a theme in Joanne Greenberg's Founder's Praise (Holt, Reinhart & Winston). The author of I Never Promised You a Rose Garden now writes the saga of an eastern Colorado family during the Dust Bowl years and how its faith sustained it.



Gerald Seymour packs suspense and warfare into The Glory Boys (Random House). He weaves a tale of seven men and their causes - Palestine, IRA; British Security Service, etc. - and how their lives become entangled in their conflicting quests.

The Rich Are With You Always (Knopf) by Malcolm Macdonald is good reading. Its themes are money and power and love and survival in the Victorian world

Far from the Victorian world is Isaac Asimov's The Planet That Wasn't (Doubleday), a compilation of essays, from The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction.

#### General

For the tennis buff, W. Timothy Gallwey brings us a sequel to The Inner Game of Tennis. His Inner Tennis: Playing the Game (Random



House) continues where the first book left off and once again espouses that winning at tennis is all in the player's

It would seem that Norman Vinvent Peale, author of The Power of Positive Thinking, would agree. His new release, The Positive Principle Today (Prentice-Hall), contains tips on how to renew and sustain the power of positive thinking.

Also a good offering for Christmas is The Amateur Photographer's Handbook (Crowell) by Aaron Sussman. Now in its eighth printing, it takes you on an updated easyto-read, step-by-step journey into the art of photography and includes many photographs to inspire the aspiring.

For a little humor, try Mort

Sahl's Heartland (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich). But be prepared for a little sour with the sweet as comedian Sahl takes a satiric look at American politics.

Fred W. Friendly strikes a realistic note with The Good Guys, the Bad Guys and the First Amendment (Random House. The former president of CBS News, now a professor of journalism at Columbia University, asks and answers such questions as "Can the fairness doctrine and the First Amendment coexist?" He also examines some of the legal tenets involved in such queries.

On a somber note is Albert Speer's Spandan: The Secret Diaries (Macmillan). Speer, author of the popular The author of the popular The Third Reich, recounts the Nuremberg trials and the 20 or so years of imprisonment endured by him and six other Nazi officers, his efforts to reduring that time and the psychological effects of imprisonment

Yuletide Literary Presents for Grown Folks

On the lighter side, there's The Saturday Evening Post Christmas Book (Curtis Publishing Co.), with stories, carols, poems, recipes and more than 100 illustrations by Norman Rockwell and others.

#### Good Oldies

A couple of oldies but goodies are back and going

For trivia nuts, there's The People's Almanac (Doubleday) by David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace. Former best seller Sylvia Porter's Money Book: How to Earn It, Spend It, Save It, Invest It, Borrow It - And Use It To Better Your Life (Avon Books) still holds its

Then there's Woodward's and Carl Bernstein's All the President's Men, published last year by Simon & Schuster. Complementing it is this year's The Final Days (Simon & Schuster), which is, of course, about Watergate and the events leading up to Richard Nixon's resignation.

#### Biography

Books by and about famous people are always numerous. This election year would not be complete without a book about the president-elect. David Kucharsky's The Man From Plains: The Mind and Spirit of Jimmy Carter (Harper & Row) is the first biographical glimpse of him. An unassuming 150 pages, this book shouldn't take too long to read and should tell you a little about Carter's rise to the presidency and some of the influences in his life.

Margot Fontevn: Autobiography (Knopf) is a pleasant book full of pictures, adventures and experiences of the famous ballerina, who made her dancing debut as a snowflake when she was 15 and went on to become a legend.

Speaking of legends, Bob Thomas' Walt Disney: An American Original (Simon & Schuster) recounts Disney's life as a brilliant businessman and shrewd visionary. It has pictures, too.

In My Father's House (Revell) by Corrie ten Boom with C. C. Carison is a followup to her popular The Hiding Place. It tells of her life leading up to World War II, of how her family aided persecuted Jews, of months in a concentration camp, of her underground activities and, of course, of her faith.

Finally, there's Betty Friedan's It Changed My Life: Writings on the Women's Movement (Random House). The author of The Feminine Mystique, which launched the women's liberation movement in 1962, now explores the meaning and future of the movement and her role in it.

#### Nostalgia

Gone With the Wind (Mactain his strength and sanity millan) is not dead. The recent TV showing of the movie, adapted from Margaret Mitchell's famous story of love and passion during the Civil War, has sparked renewed in-terest in the tale of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler.

Find out something about the uthor of this enduring novel in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" Letters: 1936-1949 (Macmillan), edited by Richard Harwell.

And certainly not to be forgotten are Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable, who played the immortal Scarlett and Rhett. Scarlett, Rhett, and a Cast of Thousands (Macmillan) recounts the stories behind the scenes during the making of the movie and how Miss Leigh and Gable got their roles. This book is doubly good because it is full of pictures,

A hundred years after the Civil War came Rock 'n' Roll and The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock & Roll (Random House), edited by Jim Miller. Measuring about 10 by 15 inches, this large paperback book is full of pic-

Then there's The Rolling Stones (Crown), an illustrated record by Roy Carr that traces the Stones from 1962 to the present, with pics.

#### Novelty

Sure to tickle the imagination during this Christmas season are Interview With a Vampire (Knopf) and, in a more serious vein (no pun intended), The Monsters of Loch Ness (Swallow Press).

Anne Rice's fictional Vampire stirs the werewolf personalities in us all. It recounts the sad and sometimes gruesome lives of vampires two in particular - and their search through the centuries for a "place of their own where they can belong."

In a scientific approach, biologist Roy P. Mackal bills his book on Loch Ness as the first complete scientific study of its startling con-clusions." Mackal took a look into the loch's murky depths and became convinced there are large, unknown creatures living there.



Packaged with a sure-to-sell title is Sex in the Garden (Morrow), but it isn't what you think. It concerns plants. where they come from and

how they grow.

Couple Sex in the Garden with The Gardener's Catalogue (Morrow) and you have a team that's hard to beat.

Then there's James Michener's Sports in America (Random House), a massive (his books usually are) collection billed as the real story behind the myth of sports. hypocrisy in athletic programs and the joy of athletics.

Stuart Berg Flexner's I Hear America Talking (Van Nostrand Reinhold) should keep your tongue wagging. It explores some typical American words and expressions in their historical



context, how they originated and what they really mean.

The Wild Places (Harper & Row) is "a photographic celebration of unspoiled America." It's impressive because of its 166 photographs, most in color, of America from the Minesota north woods to the Louisiana bayous.

#### Calendars

Calendars are good gifts, too. Selections this year in-clude The Frank Frazetta Calendar (Ballantine), the American landscapes of The Eliot Porter Calendar (Dutton) and the snappy, cartoonish, colorful Snoopy Calendar (Determined Productions).

#### Cookbooks

A cookbook can be a special treat for the gourmet in the family, and there are plenty of helpings in this category.

The Settlement Cookbook (Simon & Schuster), in its third edition and recently revised, offers recipes from seven decades for both the beginner and the expert.

The World Atlas of Food: A Gourmet's Guide to the Great Regional Dishes of the World (Mitchell Beagley), edited by Jane Grigson, offers a gamut of dishes.

Then there's the I Hate To Cook Almanac: Recipes & Relief for the Reluctant Cook and the Harried Houseperson (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Peg Bracken.

Not to be left out is The Vegetarian Epicure (Knopf) by Anna Thomas. It contains 262 mostly yummy recipes.

#### Poster Books

One of the hottest new items this holiday season is poster books - fun, artistic and informative. Excellent for gifts, they include:

The Poster in History (New American Library) by Max Gallo; Frank Leslie's **Illustrated Historical Register** of the Centennial Expedition 1876 (Paddington Press Ltd.); The Golden Age of the American Poster (Ballantine) by Victor Margolin; The Norman Rockwell Poster Book

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## Christmas Gift Books For Adults

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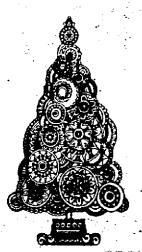
#### Animals -

Cats are popular and so are books, calendars and posters featuring felines. There's Cats, a cartoon book, and A Cat Calendar, by by B. Kliban, and The Cat Catalog, edited by Judy Fireman and billed as the ultimate cat book. It tells almost everything you ever wanted to know about cats: history, diet, behavior; role in art, etc. All of these items are from Workman Publishing Co.



The sensitive Somewhere a Cat Is Waiting (Delacorte) is subtitled You Never Know When a Cat Might Be Ready To Change Your Life, It is Derek Tangye's true story of how a couple of cats changed his family's life. Any cat lover will go meow over this book.

Finally, there's Cleveland Amory's Animail (Dutton), which includes an introduction by Mary Tyler Moore. Whether you're an animal lover or trivia nut, you'll find this volume a good book to pass a couple of hours reading. It answers both serious and absurd questions about animals and is informative and entertaining.





## Yuletide 1876

Christmas 100 Years Ago, Sun Publishing Co.

Christmas 100 Years Ago is for anyone who has managed to retain a sense of the tradition and wonder of Christmas despite today's commercial excesses.

And for those to whom Christmas is just a desperate season of overspending and forced merriment, it may stir some of the old childhood year-

The book consists of three Harper's Magazine articles published in the 1880s. Each piece is illustrated with reproductions of old engravings featuring merrymakers "guzzling and gobbling," lurking near the mistletoe and partaking of assorted pagan and Christmas

Each year we go through the same motions, exchanging gifts, trimming trees, hanging stockings, boozing and feasting. And we often wonder why this annual spree so possesses us.

The book's best piece, "Christmas Throughout Christendom," reminds us of the origins of these frantic festivities. Our celebrations become more significant when viewed in their historical perspective.

The author describes how the Christian concept of Christmas as a time of love, charity and forgiveness gradually combined with pagan rituals of "mirth and festivity, jesting and feasting, frolic and license" traceable to the old German Twelve Nights and the Roman Saturnalia.

Of course there's nothing like a visit to the past to make the present look more desirable.

Who would want to be a German child, for instance, when the dreadful bugbear Ruprecht, along with St. Nick and the archangel Gabriel, made his Christmas Eve rounds 'dressed in fur, covered with chains, with blackened face and fiery eyes, and long red tongue protruding"?

What terror must have seized the household when Ruprecht "stumbled over the threshold, brandishing an enormous birch . . . roaring out to the children 'Can you pray?' "

The second article, "Christmas," deals with the Yule festivities of the Pilgrims, who made valiant attempts to follow tradition and make merry in a harsh new land.

The writing is murky, but the information is worth the time it takes to read.

The last piece, "The Voice of Christmas Past," will mean little to anyone not very familiar with Dickens' work.

The writer indulged in a nostalgic voyage through various Dickensian scenes. Skip this article and go directly to Dickens' A Christmas

-Kathleen Coursy

# Iowan's Masterpiece

Now Playing at Canter-bury, By Vance Bourjai-ly; Dia! Press. Vance Bourjaily, perhaps the

most underrated of our major novelists, has been silent since Brill Among the Ruins six years ago. The reason is now apparent. Now Playing at Canterbury is his masterpiece, the large-scale contemporary novel for which his previous fiction has been a preparation.

Its scene is a midwestern college very much like the University of Iowa, where he teaches, its theme the casting, rehearsing and performance of a new American opera. Its ambit, however, is America itself.

The novel is original in form. and complex in construction. The name Canterbury in the title will set Chaucerian bells ringing in the reader's mind, but it is Chaucer very much updated, very American in style.

Bourjaily has worked on it 12 years, linking a series of related tales concerning the characters - major and minor, actual and peripheral — involved with the opera, \$4,000, composed by one Ralph Lekberg. He, however, is not the key figure in this book. That distinction lies with Hoffman, a down-at-heel, past-hisbest director hired in Philadelphia to pull together an opera no one, including the composer, has ever heard performed.

The characters are introduced in turn. Bourjaily lets some narrate a story a la Chaucer, such as that recounted by Miss Dieter Haas, the elderly German faculty member whose musician brothers (one a composer, the other a performer) hate each other for political reasons.

those tiger shoots the British used to stage in India, but the feline here is a lot smaller than a

In "Bride of Corinth." we attend a performance of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit in Biloxi, Miss. Bourjaily's acutely sensitive ear has so accurately caught the cadences of Deep Southern speech that they resound in the mind as if spoken aloud

Between such divertissements the real story unfolds: the preparation of the opera, what it means to all involved and how. despite a succession of unforeseen crises, it finally coheres into a finished work. Bourjaily makes us privy to the entire process, even to the extent of providing the libretto and describing the music.
One gathers that the score is

partly serial, requiring more Sprechstimme than traditional arias. Bourjaily is a novelist who knows his way around music, having seen an original opera composed and performed on the Iowa campus, but only his own sensibility could have put him inside the composer's mind when he describes what Lekberg feels as for the first time he hears what he has fantasized and spent three years writing down as symhols: Like the teller of tales he has

elected to be, Bourjaily regales us with a cornucopia of experiences from the academic to the erotic in a variety of voices from the crude to the sophisticated.

The novel can be taken as a work picture of American life: its manners, changing mores and

"The Man-Eaters of Dueyville" sounds like one of tiger though just as fierce.



Vance Bourjaily

the million voices with which it speaks. The opera — on the S theme of money won and lost in a poker game - is a commentary on America's creativity, cupidity, energy and diversity depicted in microcosm.

Hoffman, who whips it all into some sort of effective shape, is no herò, but he does what he was hired to do: provide the framework for the artists who produced and performed the

The narrative styles range from a long thymed poem to comic-book balloon dialog, yet it all holds together like a Joseph's coat of many colors.

This is a virtuoso novel, at once photographic in its realism and innovative in its display of fictional techniques. Vance Bourjaily has at least realized his potential in a work that will be remembered long after the year's ephemera have been iorgotten.

-John Barkham

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# Kaye Plays a Mean Hook Man Hoo

By Malcolm N. Carter

New York (AP) — Danny Kaye insisted he was no child at heart at the age of 63. Not one bit.

one bit.
"I left my childhood behind
100 years ago," he said. Then
he jammed a thumb into his
mouth and added with a pregnant pause:

"Arthur J. Malcolm once said that to be a child at heart is to be stupid" And just who is Arthur J. Malcolm?

Silence, and that inevitable twinkle in his eye.

Don't look for that twinkle on NBC tonight, however, when Kaye plays a mean old Captain Hook in "Peter Pan." The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" had stored for a year this brand new version of the classic tale in which Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard starred for a generation of reruns. The occasion of its broadcast is Hallmark's 25th anniversary on NBC.

Mia Farrow plays the title role, John Gielgud is the narrator and Julie Andrews sings "Once Upon a Bedtime" off camera in a production with 14 new songs by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

No prude in private, Kaye said he nonetheless demands only those roles that might be

classed as good clean entertainment

"This is a standard of mine that is not inflicted on me either by my-profession or by my colleagues," he said. "It is a standard I set myself."

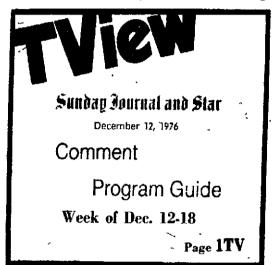
His advice was that individuals who don't like dirty movies or violent TV programs should make a pocketbook protest and simply shouldn't watch them. "If you want to protest, then don't go and they'll stop making them," he said.

Someone asked Kaye how many Captain Hooks have preceded his

"How many?" he bellowed, rattling paintings on the paneled walls of an elegant Manhattan restaurant. "There have been 114 Captain Hooks. There were 37 companies playing "Peter Pan" in northern England alone between January and September."

Then the irrepressible actor rolled his eyes heavenward with that discernible twinkle:

"How the hell do I know how many Captain Hooks there



# Highlights TODA Y

v New York CBS @ OC (1) noon; Denver v Chicago NBC C5 1 p.m.; Washington v Dallas CBS @ OC (1) 3 p.m. Dawn of Laurel & Hardy. Five films. ETV (2) 13 5 p.m. "The Tiny Tree." Animated tale about a crippled girl who faces a bleak Christmas, narrated by Buddy Ebsen NBC (2) C5 6 p.m.

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town. Animated musical with voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn ABC (2004 6 p.m.

ABC (DC4 6 p.m.
"Peter Pan." J. M. Barrie's children's classic, Mia Farrew,
Danny Kaye NBC (DC5 6:30 p.m.

"Seven Ups." ABC Movie. Undercover cop is betrayed by informant; Roy Scheider (DC4 8 p.m.
Tom Osborne Show. Highlights of Nebraska v Hawaii foot-

Tom Osborne Show. Highlights of Nebraska v Hawaii football game (D)(D)C(D) 10:38 p.m.

Late Movies: "Virgin Soldiers" (£) 10:36 p.m.; "Two for the Road" C2 11 p.m.; "Sam Whisky" C2 1 a.m.

# DeVries Films Prairie Dogs

Former Lincoln resident David deVries, a University of Nebraska graduate, directed and photographed a documentary film on prairie wildlife which will be broadcast on the public television series, "Wild, Wild World of Animals" The 30-minute program "Prairie Dog Town," will be seen at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, on KOON and the Nebraska ETV Network.

"Prairie Dog Town," coproduced by the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., presents the life story of one of the most abused, down-trodden but important animals of the American West.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. DeVries of Cortland, photographer DeVries also directed and photographed a documentary on Kodiak Island shown previously on the wild animal series.

# **Television Notes**

United Press International

Alejandro Rey, former costar of "The Flying Nun" series will become a regular on the daily soap opera "Days of Our Lives."

Shirley Jones will star in "Yesterday's Child" for NBC-TV.

Lee Grant's daughter, Dinah Manoff, makes her acting debut in an episode of television's "Welcome Back, Kotter."

NBC-TV renewed the multiyear contract of sportscaster Joe Garagiola as commentator on major league baseball games.

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4:30 (a) Gospel Hour (7) Our Land C5 Good News 7:00 (a) Faith for Today

② Our Land
C9 Daytime
C5 Miracle Deliverance
C2 Dusty's Treehouse
C5 Gospel Hour

C9 Daytime
7:30 ③ Plain Talk
⑤ Gospel Guitar
② Filled With So MCTT Children Only C4 Revival Fire C5 Happiness Is C2 Target

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8:00 (3) Cartoons
(6) C4 Day of Discovery
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C7 Terrytoons
C2 Jimmy Swaggart
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4M Dr. Jerry Falwell

8:30 (a) Hour of Power

(b) Kaleidescope

(c) Davey & Goliath

C4 Oral Roberts

C5 Baptist Temple

C2 Hour of Deliverance

C8 Church Service

9:00 (2) Rockbrook Travel Show

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② Animals, Animals

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17:00 (ECS MBC Meet the Press
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12:00 (1) NBC Pro Feetbatt

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C2 Flash Gordon 10:30 (6) Rex Humbard :

SUNDAY (F)

(7) Jackpot Bowling C4 Gospel Gultar C5 NFL Game of Week 9:30 (3) Jean's Storytime (6) Point of View ® Point of View
C5 Larry Jones
C2 The Jetsons
10:00 ① Hopaleng Cassidy
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① Oddball Couple

C5 NFL Game of Week
C2 Tarzan Theatre
'Tarzan's New Adventure'
C8 Gomer Pyle
12:30 C4 Gamer Ted Armstrong
C5 Grandstand
C7 Real Estate Tour
C8 Andy Griffith

CI Andy Griffith 1:00 ② Best of Hollywood 'Holiday Ion' Going My Way'
Both starring Bing Crosby
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Machine
C5 Pre Football
Denver v Chicago
C7 Daytime
C8 Father Knows Best
1:30 C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Star-Trek

CE Star-Trek
2:00 C4 U.S. Farm Report
C9 Movie—Western
'Sam Whisky'
C2 Andy Hardy Theatre
'Love Laughs at Andy Hardy' 2:30 夏C13 ETV Crockett's

**Victory Garden**Selection and care of Christmas trees rnas irees C4 New Gilligen C8 Adventure 'Tarzan the Fearless'

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C9 Movie—'Jessica'
C2 Family Film Festival
'My Friend Flicka'
C9 Movie—Drama
'Our Man in Havana'
4:30 @C13 Grand Generation
C4 Deliy
EVENING
5:00 (7) Music Hall America
@C13 ETV Dawn of Laurel
and Hardy

and Hardy Five more films featuring the comic duo

comic duo C4 Focus C5 World of Survival 5:30 C4 Welcome Back Kotter

# **EVENING**

6:00 (3)CS NBC 'Tiny Tree'
Animated story of a crippled girl facing a bleak Christmas; voice of Buddy Ebsen (3)TOC ABC Santa Claus is Coming To Town
Animated musical fale narrated by Fred Astaire
C9 Patterns for Living
C2 Stagecoach West
'Quantez'

CE Star Trek

(I)CS NBC Hall of Fame
(Peter Pan)

'Peter Pan'
New version starring Mia
Farrow, Danny Kaye
7:00 (a) CB\$ Senny & Cher
Jim Nabors, 'Debbie
Reynolds; they spoof some
tamous lovers
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Steve helps miserly man & his family find the true meaning of Christmas'

(#CI) Julie Andrews

With Peter Ustinov, Peggy

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Kansas City v Detroit 8:00 @@CII CBS Kojak Indian accidentally kills con-struction, boss; finds a for-tune in diamonds @C4 ABC Movie—Drama 'Spentier' 'Seven Ups' Undercover is betrayed by an

Undercover is betrayed by an informant; Roy Scheider (BCI3 ETV Masterpiece 'How Green Was My Valley?' C5 Merv Griffin 8:30 (BCS NBC Big Event The Moneychangers' Bank becomes involved with flamboyant financier and an embezier—rart III embezzler—part III

9:00 (a) Let Freedom Ring (BCI) Paul McCartney, Wings (BCI3 ETV It's Hard To Be a Penquin—Documentary C7 Movie—'The Blue Max'

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9:30 CB News
10:90 Most Stations: News
10:20 Most Stations: News
10:21 ETV Anyone For
Tennysen?
C2 Lave American Style
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10:30 (1)92(1)) Tom Osborne Show
Nebraska v Hawáii

10 Movie—Drama
'Virgin Soldiers'
Not much action for G.1.
counterparts from Britainuntil their train is attacked;
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(2) Ironside
(2) C13 ETV World Press
C4 Streets of San Fran.
C5 Wayne Newton's Christ. CS Wayne Newton's Christ
mas Special
C2,C9 Peter Marshall
11:00 13:C13 ETV Farm Digest
C4 S.W.A.T.
C9 Movie—Comedy
'Two For the Road'
11:30 (3) Wild, Wild West
(2) City Council
(BC(3) Peter Marshall
(BC(13 Love For One More
12:00 C2 Talk About Pix
C8 Mission Impossible
12:35 (6) Mod Souad

12:15 @ Mod Squad C4 Life Power-12:30 ① Pep Goes the Country 1:00 C9 Movie—'Sam Whisky' C8 Harambee.

# Soviets Plan **Tourist Center**

Moscow*(UPI) - Soviet authorities have begun work to convert Gatchina, a small town 30 miles from Leningrad famed for its 18th century parks and palaces, into a tourist center.

Nazi troops occupied the town in World War II. Pavilions, bridges and gardens were destroyed:

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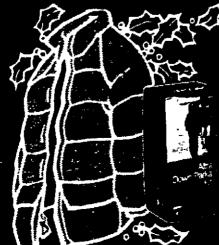
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(W) TBA
(Th) Kid's Scene
(F) The Christophers
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C4 The PTL Club
C2 Not For Women Only
6:30 (D) Not For Women Only
(6:30 (M) City Council
(T) Area Education
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(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New
7.00 (3)C5 NBC Today Show

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(6) CBS Morning News
(7) Good Morning America
(8) City Morning Show
(8) C13 ETV Sesame Street
(7) C2 Underdog
(8) Romepr Room
(9) C2 C8 Popeye
(8) (9) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Comm Bulletin Board
(W) Here Comes the Future
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(F) Nova
C4 Good Morning America
8-30 @C13 ETV Netche
C9 C2 Rin Tin Tin
9:00 @C5 NBC Sanford & Son
@C4 Price is Right
C4 (Th) Magazine
© Donahue ©CIP Romper Room
©C13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Our Talking Circus (W) Vegetable Soup

(Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension C9 C8 The Flintstones
C2 Lost in Space
9.15 EC13 ETV Educational

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(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
9:30 (3C5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
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(M) Health

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(T.F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(Th) All About You
C9C8 That Girl
9-45 IRC13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Two Cents Worth
(Th) Exploring Liferature
(F) Let's All Sing
10.00 ICS NBC Wheel of Fortune
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©10 C11 CBS Double Dare
(2) I Dream of Jeannie
(F) Martha's Kitchen
12 C13 CP Electric Co. C4 Not For Women Only C2 The 700 Club CB Father Knows Best 2M Take Time 5M Phil Donahue 10-30 (3-CS NBC Stumpers

(可収CD) Love of Life でC4 ABC Happy Days 位C13 ETV Educational 62C13 ETV Educational
(IA) Odyssey
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Lel's Sing
(Tn) Enroying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9C8 Andy Griffith
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11.00 +3°C5 NBC 50 Grand Slam (高地C亚CBS Young & Rest. 亚C4 ABC The Don Ho Show C4 (Th) Martha's Kitchen C9 Terrytoons C8 What's New

11:10 2C/3 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Matter of Fiction
(W) Metric System
(Th) Bread & Butterflies (F) Health

(F) Hoalth

11:30 [F Conversations—Bailton

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12:C13 ETV Netche

C5 NBC The Gong Show

C2 Religious Program

# AFTERHOOM

12:00 Most Stations: News (7 Ryan's Hope 42C13C9 Sesame Street C2 Good Day
C3 I Dream of Jeannie
12:30 (1CS NBC Days of Lives
(8:95(2) CBS World Turns
(7)C4 ABC Family Feed

C2 Dick Van Dyke

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(M) Odyssey (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (W) You Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9C2 Lucy Show
C8 Mel's Matinee
(M) 'Fate is the Hunter'
(T) 'The Stripper'
(M) 'You Wasser'

(W) 'Young Warriors' (Th) 'Wild Season' 'The Pad & How To Use

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C2 Gomer Pyle
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(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
2-30 @@CID CBS Match Game
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2:45 全C13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Two Cents Worth (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing

3.00 @C5 NBC Somerset ② (T) Carloons
③ Marcus Welby M.D.
①C4 ABC Edge of Night
③ CBS Tattletales
③C13 ETV Educational
(M) TBA
(T) Comm Bulletin Board
(W) Chamber Musse (W) Chamber Music (Tn) Nebraska Heritage (=) This, Our Country CS (T) Bonanza C2 Little Rascals C8 Gomer Pyle

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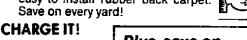
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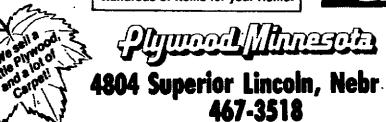
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Nationals Finals Rodeo. From Oklahoma City top 15 money winners of 1976 compete in rodeo's six events for largest purse in rodeo history (DC4 C3 7 p.m.; C2 8 p.m.)

(Stations delaying Monday Night Movie "Victory at Entebbe" to next Sunday at 2 p.m.)

Bob Hope Christmas Show introduces Associated Press All-America football team NBC (DC5 7:30 p.m.)

Petry Como celebrates Yule at various locales in Austria, guests include Sid Caesar, Senta Berger, the Vienna Choir Boys NBC (DC5 9 p.m.)

Late Movies: "Family Nobody Wanted" (DCCI) 10:30 p.m.; "Assault on a Queen" (D 11 p.m.; "Sam Whisky" C9 11 p.m.; "OSS 177 — Double Agent" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Jessica" C9 1 a.m.

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2.30 C2 Love American Style
3 30 C2 The Virginian
5 00 C2 Thriller

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# MONDAY

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Assault On a Queen
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C3 The Odd Couple
11 30 (2) The FBI—Drama (BCI3 ETV Woman C8 Love American Style 10 (C) Clark discusses his career, rock in roll music C3 The Hapermoners

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[DC4C8 National Finals
Rodeo—Oklahoma City

[BC13 ETV The Adams
Chronicles—Drama
C9 Movie—The Blue Max'
C2 Guismoke
7.30 (3C5 NBC Bob Hope
Christmas Show
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Wolf Trap

New Orleans style jazz
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30 100C00 CBS All's Fair
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Debut Frampton

Hollywood (UPI) — Rock singer Peter Frampton makes his movie debut in "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"

# Big Image Is Grainy

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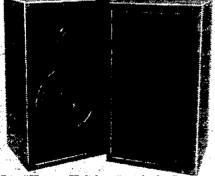
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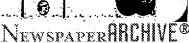


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"Little Women." NBC Special Treat Ballet version of Alcott

"Tom Sawyer." CBS Movie Mark Twain's classic tale,
Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm (Concludes following Tuesday)

The Year Without Santa Claus. Animated musical, voices of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn ABC (2017

John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas. Olivia Newton-John, Valerie Harper guest star ABC (2004 8 p.m. Barbara Walters. Interview with President-elect & Mrs.

Carter; Barbra Streisand & Jon Peters ABC (2)C4 \$ p.m. Late Movies: "Strange Homecoming" (DC4 10:30 p.m.;
"Family Nobody Wanted" (1) 11 p.m.; "Jessica" C9 11
p.m.; "Houds of Baskerville" (DCC) 11:30 p.m.; "Fantastic Voyage" (3) 1 a.m.; "Living It Up" C2 1 a.m.

# TUESDAY

# **EVENING**

5 00 (3) Bewitched

(2:C4 ABC News

(2:C12 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It Tu Beaver
C8 Family Affair
5 30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeanne
C2 Beverly Hillbillies
C2 Partiridee Family

C8 Partridge Family 6 00 Most Stations News

20 Most Stations News
20 Brady Bunch
20:C13 ETV SUN Writing
C2 Emergency One
C1 My Three Sons
6 30 (2) My Three Sons

(2) Andy Williams
(7) CR Adam 12—Drama (2-LE Adam 12—Drama (BOD) The Muppets (2C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth 5M Match Game 5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
141 Bebby Vinton
7 00 (3°C5 NBC Baa Baa Black
Sheen—Adventure

Sheep—Adventure

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'Tom Sawyer'

Tom Sawyer'
Part one of Mark Twain's
classic tale Johnny
Whitaker, Ceieste Hoim
(Concludes next Tuesday)
(2) CA ABC The Year Without Santa Claus @C13 ETV Boston Pops in

Hollywood
C9 Mavie—Comedy
'Two for the Road'
C2 Movie—Comedy

CZ Movie—Comedy
'Living It Up'
CB Living
CB Lundstroms
ODCS NBC Police Woman
ODCC CBS M*A*S*H
(7)C4 ABC John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas CB Mery Griffin

8 30 @SCO CBS One Day At-A Time-Comedy
Ann's special project
becomes really special
2013 ETV PBS Theatre
'Waltz of the Toreador'

Peter Sellers, Margaret 9 80 (ECS NBC Police Story

(a) CBS Switch
(b) CBS Switch
(c) C4 ABC Barbara Wallers
Human interest interview
with the Carters, Barbra
Streisand, Jon Peters
C7 Movie—'Sam Whisky'
C2 Marcus Welby

9 30 C8 News 10 00 Most Stations: News C2 Doctor in the House C8 Mary Hartman

10 30 @C5 NBC Tenight Show
Johnny Carson with John
Davidson

Mary Hartman
(**)*C4 ABC Movie—Dra
Strange Homecoming* Murderous cat burgler

Murderous cat burgler returns home as a hero, Robert Culp, Glen Campbell (ECIDC2 CB5 Kojak C8 The Odd Couple 11 00 (6) Movie—Drama 'The Family Nobody Wanted' (EC13 ETV Soundstage Three Doe Night)

Three Dog Night C9 Movie—'Jessica' C8 Love American Style
(II) CB\$ Movie—Dra
'Hounds of the Baskerville'
Sherlock Holmes solves mysterious murders in an English noble family, Basil

Rathbone
C2 Movie
C3 The Honeymooners
12 00 (3CS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Telly Savalas
C8 Ironside
1 00 (3) Wild, Wild West
(6) Mod Squad
C9 Movie—Drama
'Fantastic Voyage'
C2 Movie—Comedy'
'Living If Up'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2-00 (3) The Bold Ones
3 00 C2 Love American Style
3 30 C2 The Virginian
5 00 C2 Thriller

# 'Black Sheep' 90% Truth, Flier Boyington Avers

Spokane, Wash. (AP) — World War II ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington says his flock of Marine Corps "misfits" did all right for themselves

Boyington, a Medal of Honor winner credited with shooting down 28 enemy aircraft in the South Pacific, and his unit of fighter pilots are subject of the television show "Baa Baa Black Sheep." The show depicts the exploits of men the Marine Corps branded misfits.

Boyington said many of his "black sheep" have been successful since the war. The unit's alumni includes two judges, seven lawyers, three physicians, seven career Marine Corps officers and "a couple" of stockbrokers, he

Boyington, 63, a native of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, works as a technical consultant for the television series. He called the show "completely gratifying."



Gregory Boyington: 1944 (left), now.

The series, based on 'You think of history a lot differently when you're a distinguished grandfather and a peer in your community," said

Boyington admits his methods for running a fighter squadron were unorthodox. This was our thing, Boyington said. "We ran the squadron by our own rules."

p.m.; C4 4 p.m.

8 p.m.

Boyington<u>'s</u> story of his wa exploits, is about 90% accurate, he said "We'r making dramatizations," sai Boyington "This is not documentary."

Most members of h squadron who have seen th show were "delighted" wi the production, he said, thoug some pointed out minor inacuracies such as the use different model aircraft ar lights on runways.

Boyington said "there at some things we actually have to tone down" to make the fighter squadron's exploit suitable for television. Som salty language and derogator terms for the Japanese wer deleted, he said.

Some of Boyington's me gathered in Honolulu i November for a reumon, an there were those wh suggested the show is mor fantasy than fact.

Highlights WEDNESDAY

Afterschool Special. "Me and Dad's New Wife" (2) 3:30

John Davidson and his family join in a holiday celebration

Dean Martin. Danny Thomas is celebrity roastee. NBC (3)C5

"The Getaway." CBS Movie Couple involve themselves in

deadly swap — freedom for a price; Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw (ICCD) 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised) The Mac Davis Christmas Show — When I Grow Up. Richard Thomas, Raquel Welch are guests. NBC (ICS 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Gunfight at O K. Corral" (DCD) 11 p.m.; "Fantastic Voyage" C9 11 p.m.; "Haunting of Penthouse D" (DCI 11:30 p.m.; "Houds of Baskerville" [6] Midnight; "Blue Max" C9 1 a.m.

with families of his guests, the Lennon Sisters NBC

# ¡Walters' First Spēcial

New York (UPI) - ABC's first Barbara Walters special will show Miss Walters doing what she does best - interviewing, and in the process the audience will get glimpses of Jimmy Carter's humor and Barbra Stressand's life Style. The show goes on the air Tuesday (9-10 p m. Lincoln time on (2)C(1)) "It is primarily an intimate picture of two couples

who on the surface have nothing in common But underneath, each is on the brink of a very new and obviously terribly important segment of their lives, Miss Walters said, explaining the gossamer thread that connects the two at-home interviews.

The real connection, of course, is that they are the kind of superstar people into whose private lives audiences want to peek.

The show begins with Miss Streisand and her livein companion, former hairdresser Jon Peters Their big event is the opening of "A Star Is Born" a week later For the Carters of Plains, Ga, this is probably the last time they will be able to talk from their home with civilian ease.

"You'll never see this couple quite like this again," Miss Walters said, making clear the Carter inverview was personal, not political

"He's quite funny in this You get a chance to see his humor

# WEDNESDAY

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C9 Partridge Family
6 00 Most Stations News
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C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons
G 30 (1) My Three Sons
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(2) Adam 12—Drama
(3) C11 Hee Haw
(2) C13 MacNet/Lehrer
C4 Te Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration

CS Concentration
(CS NBC John Davidson
Featuring John's family, the
Lenion Sisters & their

Lennon Sisters & Their families

(i) CBS Good Times

(i) CB Bionic Woman

(i) CT2 Bronc Woman

(i) Prep Panorama

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(i) Basketball

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(ii) Jackie Gleason's Christimas Show

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8 00 @CS NBC Dean Martin Celebrity Reast
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Danny Thomas is the roastee 使性C⑪ CBS Movie—Drama The Gelaway'
Couple involved in a deadly swap. Ali MacGraw, Steve McQueen (Viewer discre-

1:00)
(7) ABC Baretta Innocent man confesses to killing a dope pusher

e Woodward wijl be

the on-camera narrator for "Little Women," a balletic

adaption of Louisa May

Alcott's famous novel, on the "Special Treat" series

for young viewers Tuesday at 4 p.m. on NBC 2C5.

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C9 Movie—'Jessica
9 30 C2 Love American Style
C8 News

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10.00 Most Stations: News'
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C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
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C2 Late Movie
C3 The Odd Couple
11 00 ③ Mary Hartman
@C01 CBS Movie---West
Gunfight At the O K Corral
Fatal ...shoot out between Wyatt Earp & Doc Holliday Burt Lancaster, Kiri Douglas CC13 ETV Pygmies

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(b) CA ABC Movie—Mystery

'Haunting of Penthouse D'
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12:00 (c) CS HBC Temorrow—Talk
Discussion of cancer, author
of 'First You Cry', Belly
Rollin guests
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12:30 (b) Movie—Drama

CB Ironside

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'Hound of the Baskervilles'
C2 Mavie
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C3 Movie—The Blue Max'
C3 Africal Mitchcock
2:10 (ii) Med Squad
2:30 C2 Leve American Style
3:10 (ii) The Bold Ones
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller



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"Electric Company" is entering its sixth season, its last "new" season for a while. For the three years following the 1976-77 season, "Electric Comwill operate on reruns. with the CTW conducting research on its goals, shows and accomplishments.

"Sesame Street," CTW's initial and resounding success, opens its new season in November, and there are no plans to put it on reruns.

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of CTW, said in an interview that after the three-year research period, "Electric Company" will go back into production to implement what has been learned about teaching via television, at the least touching up old shows and where necessary totally revamping them and creating new ones.

"We have spent a lot of time in the past testing the effectiveness of whole shows," she said. "Now I would like to see them taken apart and tested piece by piece. That will tell us when to make new shows, when to add new elements to existing shows."

There are two new characters on the show this year. One is Steve Awesome, "The Six Dollar and Thirty-Nine Cent Man," a cross between Superhero and Superjerk. The other is Clayton, an animated character, who introduces elements of the curriculum as part of "Electric Company's" attempt to cue its audience to be prepared for specific learning situations.

Mrs. Cooney remains proud of the accomplishments of "Electric Company" and "Sesame Street," particularly in view of encouraging news about im-proved reading ability among school children.

"National assessments show third grade up in reading, and very much up among poor blacks. 'Sesame Street' is hypothesized as one of the reasons, and 'Electric Company,' too. The assessors think television itself has made a difference and I do, too.

"I don't mean just 'Sesame Street' and 'Electric Company,' I mean entertainment shows as well. There are many other reasons, too, including Head Start programs, and the fact that teachers of reading have become more and more experimental."

Mrs. Cooney pointed out that children in the early stages read for information — both specific facts and general knowledge of the world - and today television provides much of this. Reading for pleasure is another, and

more grownup, matter.
"I think television has put children on a somewhat faster track for gaining an education,"

she said.
"Television is a babysitter, and a very effective one. All right, accept it. Why not make it a constructive habysitter as

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(6) Wild Kingdom
(7)C8 Adam 12—Drama
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(6)C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
2M Hello Young America
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9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
141 Name That Tune
7 00 (3)CS NBC Van Dyke & Co
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(6)10 CTD CB5 The Waltons

John Boy uncovers political chicanery [Z:C4 ABC Welcome Back

Kotter—Comedy
Sweathogs decide to break
Epstein of smoking habit
(EC13 ETV Once Upon A
Classic—Children—
C9 Movie—'Jessica'
C2 Star Trek
C8 The FBI—Drama
7 30 (7.C4 ABC Barney Miller
Detectives behave oddly
after eating some cookies
(2C13 ETV Wild, Wild
World of Animals
8 00 (ECS NBC Best Sellers
Once An Eagle
Tensions of Army life in
peacetime take their toll
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C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hilbilities
C8 Partridge Family
6 00 Most Stations News
(7) Brady Bunch
(2)C13 ETV Zoom
C9 Around Town
C9 Around Town
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(2)C8 Adam 12—Drama
foo(1) Good Times
(2)C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Real Estate Tour
7 00 (3)C5 NBC Sanford & Son
(3)(C1) CBS Frosty,
the Snowman
(2)C4 ABC Donny & Marie
(3)C13 ETV Washington Wk
C2 Your Show of Saney

22.C13 ETV Washington Wk C2 Your Show of Shows CB Oral Roberts Christmas

Special 7 30 @C5 NBC Chico & the Man (a) CBS Chico & the Mar (b) CBS CBS Twas The Night Before Christmas (2CI3 ETV Wall Street Wk C9 Perp Panorama 7 45 C9 Basketball

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8 00 (3C5 NBC Rockford_Eiles

8 10 (CT) CBS Movie—Dra

Pocket Money

Contemporary western about two itinerant cowboys Paul Newman Lee Marvin @C4 ABC Movie—Dra Young Pioneer Christmas 12C13 ETV Documentary

Showcase
'Giving Birth
- C2 Lishman & Barkley
- C8 Merv Griffin
9 00 13:C5 NBC Serpico
- 42:C13 ETV Agronsky At
- Lange—Interview
- C2 Steve Alten
9 30 13:C13 ETV Americana
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Seconds to Play
C9 Movie—Drama
Fantastic Voyage

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C8 News
10.00 Most Stations: News
42C13 ETY Perspective
C8 Mary Hartman
19 30 (9 C8 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
6 Mary Hartman
7 S.W.A.T.
26C13 Spects Recedure TCC1) Sports Roundup

# Highlights THURSDAY

In Touch. New four-part series exploring ways couples car enrich their relationships ETV @C13 8:30 p.m.

ABC News Closeup "Divorce" For Better or Worse" Showing need for legal reform, counseling and public awareness about divorce CC 9 p m.

Late Movies. "The Third Man" C2 10.30 p.m., "Gunfight at O K. Corral" (5) 11 p.m.; "Blue Max" C5 11 p.m.; "Sapphire" (5) 10 11.30 p.m.; "Silent Night, Lonely Night" C2 12:30 a m; "Two for the Road" C9 1 a.m.

(6) Julie Andrews Christmas To June Andrews Christmas
Show-Music
Peter Ustinov Peggy Lee
(7 C4 ABC Tony Randall
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Night
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enrich their relationships
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10 00 Most Stations News
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C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman

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12C13 ETV ABC News
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C2 Movie— The Third Ma
C8 The Odd Couple

11 00 % Movie-Western Guntight Af the O K Core 7 Ironside ii2 C 13 Eve At Symphony C9 Movie— The Blue Max C8 Love American Style

11-30 IoCii CBS Movie-Dra Sapphire
Murdered girl is revealed have been a Negro passi for while C4 Dan August C8 The Honeymooners

12 00 3 CS NBC Tomorrow-Tal C8 Ironside -12 30 C2 Movie—Dra Silent Night Lonely Night

1 00 (3 Wild, Wild West (6 The Mod Squad C9 Movie—Comed, Two For the Road C8 Affred Hilchock 2 00 '6 The Bold Ones 2 30 C2 Love American Style 3 30 C2 The Vicinity

3 30 C2 The Virginian

5 00 C2 Thriller

Highlights FRIDAY Donny and Marie. Osmond family and friends in holiday

celebration ABC (DCA 7 p m.
"Pocket Money." CBS Movie. Two itinerant cowboys scout rural Mexico for steers, Paul Newman, Lee Marvin **⑥ᡂ℃⑪ 8 p m**.

"Young Pioneers Christmas." Courageous young couple in 1870s put aside personal grief to help friends, Linda Purl, Roger Kern (sequel to "Young Pioneers") ABC

**Color & p.m **Late Movies **Assassination Bureau** (a) 11 p m., "Anderson Tapes" (DC(1) 11 p.m., "Two for Road 'C9 11 p m; "Sam Whisky" (C9 1 a.m., "Jessica" (C9 3 a m; "Fan-

tastic Voyage" C9 5 a m

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mines to expose assassin for C8 The Honeymooners
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12 30 C2 Bowery Boys
1 00 C9 Movie— Sam Whisky C8 Alfred Hitchcock hire organization. Diana

Rigg **(ICI): Movie—**Drama The Anderson Tapes Sean Connery 12C13 ETV Masterpiece How Green Was My Valley? C4 American Image Awards C9 Movie—Comedy
Two For the Road
C8 Love American Style
11 30 2 Ironside

on ABC (DCA)

CB The Honeymooners

1 15 % Mod Square

1 15 '6 Mod Squad
1 30 (2 Pro Football Playback
2 00 C2 Love American Style
3 00 C9 Movie— Jessica
3 30 C2 The Virginian
5 00 C9 Movie—Drama
Fantastic Voyage
C2 Thriller

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6:00 (a) Grand Generation C2 Best of Groucho

6:30 (3) Farm Report 6:30 3 Parm Report

6 Sunrise Semester

7:00 Wr. Magoo

C8 Concern

7:00 3 TV Classroom

©©C⊕ CBS Sylvester & Tweety
[FXC ABC Tom & Jerry
Mumbly Show
C5 Saturday Morning

CS Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C2 Friends of Man
C8 University of Minnesota
7:30 @CS NBC Pink Panther
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@C4 ABC Jabberjaw @C13 ETV Mister Rogers C2 Carrascolendas C8 Probe 8:00 @@C33 CBS Bugs Bunny/

Road Runner Ho ①C4 ABC Scooby Doo/ Dynomett Show ②C13 ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons C2 Tree House Lane C8 Oral Roberts

8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble C8 Storytime 9:00 (1)C5 NBC Speed Buggy (3)(1)C(1) CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle GC13 ETV Once Upon A

Classic C2 The Three Slooges C8 Madagimo 9.30 (3)C5 NBC Monster Squad

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CB Harambee
10:00 @C5 NBC Space Ghost/
Frankenstein Jr.
@C13 Infinity Factory
C2 Flash Gordon
C8 Friends of Man 10:30 3C5 NBC Big John, Little

John

Little Match Girl

CC4 ABC Superfriends

CCD CBS Ark II

CC13 ETV Rebop

12.L13 ETV MEODY
C2 Hopalong Cassidy
C8 The Monkees
DC5 Land of the Lost
DC6 CB5 Fat Albert
DC4 ABC Junior Almost
Anything Goes
TC13 ETV Big Blue Marble
C2 Cisco Kid 2 Cisco Kid 8 I Dream of Jeannie

11:30 ③ Cartoons ⑥⑩C① NFL Today (7)C4 American Bandstand (EC13 ETV Vegetable Soup C5 Muggsy C2 Lone Ranger C8 That Girl

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12:00 ③ NBC AFC Playoffs ⑤厄Ć⑨ CBS NFC Playoffs ②C13 ETV Sesame Street C9 Real Estate Tour

C5 Woody Woodpecker
C2 Bowery Boys
C8 Gomer Pyle
12:30 (2) Movie—"White Christmas"
C4 Oddball Couple
C5 Grandstand

C8 Andy Griffith
1:00 ISC13 ETV Golf Tournament
C4 Animals, Animals
C9 Daytime

C8 Father Knows Best 1:30 C4 World of Hans Christian Anderson C2 Abbott and Costello

C8 Star Trek 2:80 C9 Movie—'Jessica'

C2 Wrestling 2:30 C8 The Virginian

2:30 CB The Virginian
3:00 (3) Flintstones
(a) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Insight
(8) CD Christmas Carol
(8) C13 ETV Nova
C4 In Conquest of the Sea:
Hawaii Undersea Continent
C2 Gussmorke

C2 Gunsmoke (3) Nashville Music

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(2) The Night Before Christ-

4:00 (3) Candid Camera (7):C4 ABC Wide World Spts. (2):C13 ETV Outdoor Neb. C5 The Champions C? Mevie—Drama 'Fantastic Voyage' C? The Virginian Cê Mevie—Drama

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'Our Man in Havana'
4:30 (3) Wild, Wild West
12:C13 ETV Once Upon A
Classic—'Heidi'
5:00 (6) Omaha, Can We Do?
28:C13 ETV Zoom
C5 Nashville Music
5:30 Met Stations: News

5:30 Most Stations: News 13C13 Infinity Factory C2 Mashville Music -

# Highlights SATURDAY

Pro Football. NBC playoffs CBS (DIDCI) Noon; AFC playoffs NBC (DCS noon

Go.f Mixed team championships in Miami; semi-finals ETV @C13 1 p.m.

Animated Christmas Shows, "Christmas Carol" (DC(II) 3 "Night Before Christmas" (2) 3:36 p.m., C4 6:30
"First Christmas Snow" NBC (2)C5 7 p.m.; "Charlie Brown's Christmas" CBS ( 7 p.m., ( C ( 8:30 p.m.; "How Grinch Stole Christmas" CBS ©™C① 7:30 p.m.

College Football. Tangerine Bowl - Orlando, Fla.: Oklahoma State v Brigham Young (2004 C2 C8 7 p.m. "Mame." NBC Movie. Film musical based on Broadway hit.

Lucille Ball stars as woman seeking to live life to

fullest. (3)C5 7:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "Sam Whisky" C9 11 p.m.; "Mummy's Ghost"

(3) Midnight; "Millionairess" (6) 12:30 a.m.; "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" C9 1 a.m.; "Valdez Iscoming" C9 3 a.m.; "Planet of Apes" C9 5 a.m.; "Tarzan and Green Goddess" C2 5 a.m.

ghostly transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge from a miserly curmudgeon to a Christmas - spirited philanthropist is accom-plished partially by the appearance of the Ghost of Christmas Past on "A Christmas Carol," Saturday at 3 p.m. on CBS CO.



# **EVENING**

6:00 (3) Lawrence Welk © 10 City News

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C8 My Three Sons
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C4 Night Before Christmas
C5 Friends of Man
C2 Superman
C8 Adam 12—Drama
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Cy Movie—Comedy
'Two For the Road'
10:00 Most Stations: News

C4 Starsky & Hutch

C2 Sgt. Bilko

10:30 (LCS NBC Saturday Night)

(6) Movie—TBA

(7) Movie—Banning

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12:30 (8) Movie—Drama
'The Millionairess'
'Sophia Loren, Peter Setters

C8 The Virginian 1:00 C9 Movie—Drama 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn'
C2 The 700 Club 1:30 ① Rock Concert 2:00 C8 Alfred Hitchcock 2:30 C2 Love American Style 3:00 C9 Movie—Drama 'Valdex Is Coming'

3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'The Planet of the Apes'
C2 Movie—Adventure
'Tarzan & the Green

# 'Meistersinger' On Radio Net

Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" will be broadcast on KRNU on Saturday noon as this week's Metropolitan Opera production

Singing principal roles will be soprano Ellen Shade as Eva, mezzo-soprano Shirley as Magdalene, tenor Gerd Brenneis as Walther, bass Karl Ridderbusch in the role of Hans Sachs, bass John Macurdy as Pogner, baritone Dieter Weller as Beckmesser, tenor Kenneth Riegel as David, and baritone Alan Monk as Kothner. Shade, Brenneis and Weller will be making Metropolitan Opera broadcast debuts. Conducting this performance on the stage of the company's New York City hall will be Sixten Ehrling.

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# Longfellow Was Once Most Popular U.S. Poet

In his time he was the most popular American poet in the world. Today some critics consider him hopelessly outmoded, a pious relic of a bygone age.

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"He" is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882), a poet who wrote at the same time as Walt Whitman. Their subject matter was often the same—America—but their styles were vastly different.

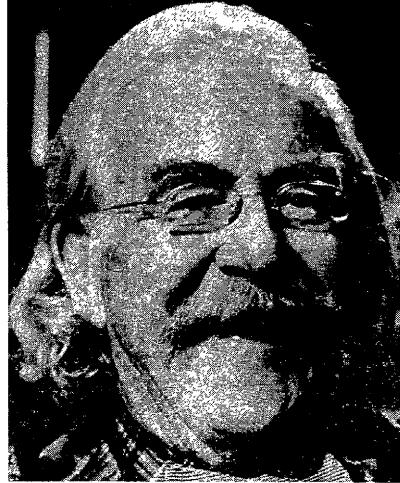
At one time Longfellow's portrait hung in school rooms across the country, and his poems, such as "The Courtship of Miles Standish." "The Song of Hiawatha," "The Wreck of the Hesperus," "Paul Revere's Ride," and "The Village Blacksmith." were learned by children everywhere.

Though some of his works may seem dated today. Longfellow's poems can teach us something about America's roots, for he spoke for and to an America just beginning to form its own distinct national character. Americans wanted their own national literature which was not just a continuation of England's literature, and Longfellow answered their need.

Longfellow's poems do not always show the profound thoughts of Whitman's or Ralph Waldo Emerson's, but he was among the first to emphasize American subject matter. By immortalizing Paul Revere, Miles Standish and Hiawatha, he prote national poetry which gave America a sense of a past, and some myths and legends of her own.

A great deal of Longfellow's popularity came from his ability to give people what they wanted to read and what they could understand. His poems do not reflect the turbulence of the 19th century as Whitman's do Instead, Longfellow usually chose to write of more domestic topics, such as the family and home. He was second only to Tennyson in world-wide popularity, and his poems had been translated into 18 different languages and had gone through nearly 300 editions in England by 1900.

It was hard for Longfellow to remember a time he didn't want to be a poet. When he was 13 he published a poem in the "Portland Gazette." and by the time he



Actor Will Geer is the landlord on "Anyone for Tennyson?"

finished college he was determined to have a career in literature. Yet it wasn't until 1854 that he felt secure enough to devote himself to literature and quit his job as a modern languages teacher.

Longfellow wanted his poetry to speak to his reader's feelings. He also wanted to instruct them, and although he stressed the the importance of beauty in art, he liked to add a moral to the end of each poem so the reader would not miss the point. I oday some critics are grated by Longfellow's "sing-song ' rhythm, his somewhat hackneyed moral lessons and the optimism which appears in some of his poems. They feel he should have inserted more tragedy into his works.

Had he wanted to. Longfeliow had a great deal of personal tragedy to draw on. In 1835 his wife Mary died. Recovering from that depression he wrote "A Psalm of Life." which gave him fame, and which drew a response from people who had experienced sadness, love and death, yet who believed the way to get through life was to work hard and steadily. In that poem he wrote:

Let us, then, he up and doing, With a heart for any jote; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.

Later Longfellow fell in love with Frances Appleton, who did not return his regard. After seven years of persistent courtship he finally convinced her to marry him, and they lived together for nearly 18 years. Then, on July 8, 1861, Fanny was sealing some envelopes and the flame from a condle for the sealing way caught her dress on fire.

In trying to extinguish the flames Longfellow was badly burned. Fanny died the next day, and Longfellow heard her funeral services from his bed because he was too badly burned to get up. She was buried on their 18th wedding anniversary.

The physical pain Longlellow suffered was severe, but the emotional and mental pain was far greater. Still, he had a philosophy to help him through tragedy, as seen in his poem, "The Rainy Day:"

The day is cold, and dark, and dreary; It rains, and the wind is never weary; The vine still clings to the mouldering wall.

But at every gust the dead leaves fall, And the day is dark and dreary.

My life'is cold, and dark, and dreary; It rains, and the wind is never weary; My thoughts still cling to the mouldering nast.

But the hopes of youth fall thick in the blast.

And the days are dark and dreaty.

Be still, sad heart, and cease repining; Behind the clouds is the sun still shining. Thy fate is the common fate of all, Into each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary.

This poem uses a favorite technique of Longfellow's - that of echoing a physical description with a spiritual connotation. He compares the rainy day to his spiritual life—both are cold and dreary. One of the things that made him so popular was this recognition of the commonness of melancholy. In this poem he makes individual experiences universal and suggests rainy days don't last forever—there is a sun behind the clouds.



This week on "Anyone for Tennyson?" actor Will Geer and three members of The Lirst Poetry Quartet recite the works of Longfellow from a recreated Wayside Inn of Sudbury, Mass. Longfellow made the Inn famous in his "Tales of the Wayside Inn," and it seems a fit setting for this program titled "Longfellow: A Rediscovery." Over cups of mulled wine by the inn's fireside, Geer and the Quartet members recite both familiar and not-so-familiar Longfellow poems.

Today not many people would rank Longlellow in the top 10 of the world's poets. Yet he fulfilled his purpose of preserving what was best in America's past and keeping it alive for the present. He gave the country a sense of itself, a sense of pride in where it had been, and where it was going.

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George Backman and Jill Tanner portray a couple at Wayside Inn.

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9:30 a m, First Presbyterian 10
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Women, Have Classics Day

Today's KFMQ Classics will feature works written by women composers from the 17th through the 20th Century, host David Kappy said. The 6 a.m.-noon program will include:

G Tailleferre: Quatour (1918);

Vieuxtemps Quartet.

T. Musgrave. Clarinet Concerto; de Peyer, Scottish National Orchestra.

Citiestra.
Lili Boulanger Nocturne;
Yanagita, violin, & May, piano.
Clara Schumanni Plano Trio Op.
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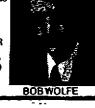


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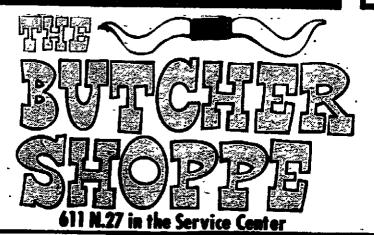
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J. EDGAR HOOVER

Q. After J. Edgar Hoover died on May 2, 1972, 35 file drawers of material were removed from his office to his home. Much of this material was then shredded by Hoover's secretary, Helen Gandy. My question is: Who authorized Helen Gandy to shred those files?—David D., Arlington, Va.

A. Miss Gandy has testified under oath before a House subcommittee that she shredded the contents of the files in accordance with Mr. Hoover's expressed wishes.

Q. How much did NBC charge for commercials when the network showed "Gone With the Wind"?
—Carol Woolf, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. \$234,000 per minute.



Q. When is the trial of Claudine Longet, ex-wife of Andy Williams? She was the one who shot her lover, "Spider" Sabich, the ski champion, in Aspen, Colo.—Mrs. J.T.W, Williamstown, Mass.

A. The trial of Claudine Longet Williams is set for Jan. 3, 1977. Until then the Paris-born, Las Vegas showgirl will stay with her three children by Andy

Williams, Noelle, 12, Christian, 11, and Robert, 7, in the Palm Springs residence of Mr. Williams.

Q. There is a nightclub in Rome frequented by the beautiful people. It's called "Jackie O." Is it owned in whole or in part by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis?
—Charles Solow, New York City.

A. It is not.

Q. Two questions about Ronald Reagan: At 65, has he abandoned his ambition to be President; and who syndicates his newspaper column?—Florence Rigby, Pacific Palisades, Cal.

A. Reagan has not yet taken himself out of any future Presidential role, despite his age. His weekly newspaper column is handled by King Features Syndicate.

Q. Where is Nguyen Van Thieu, former President of South Vietnam, living these days, and what is he living on?—H.L., Davenport, Iowa.

A. Thieu lives in the town of New Malden, south of London, in a recently purchased four-bedroom house. Thieu and his wife went into exile in April, 1975, a few days before South Vietnam surrendered to the Communists. They have been living for the last year in England, where their 13-year-old son goes to school at Eton. The Thieus are living on the money they managed to acquire in South Vietnam.



Q. Can you tell where Evita Peron, the second wife of the late Argentine dictator Juan Peron, is buried?

—Vito Lalle, New York City.

A. Evita Peron died of cancer in Buenos Aires in 1952 at the age of 33. She was proclaimed "the spiritual chief of the nation," and a special mausoleum was built for her. In 1955, after a military uprising, her embalmed body was stolen from Buenos Aires and its location remained a mystery for 15 years. Then it was found in a cemetery in Milan, Italy. In 1971 it was sent to Juan Peron, who was then living in exile in Madrid. The body was finally brought back to Argentina in 1974 and placed in a chapel in Olivos, a suburb of Buenos Aires. A few weeks ago it was again buried in an exclusive cemetery in Buenos Aires—hopefully, the end of its macabre odyssey.

Q. How come Arthur Ashe is the only black player in big-time tennis?—Carlton March Fredericks, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Ashe, 33, says: 'The key to black progress in tennis lies in the public schools. If we don't beef up the tennis programs there, only the parents of the middle-class black child will be able to afford to kick out the extra dough needed for him or her to compete." Ashe also feels that blacks have limited access to private clubs and are thus handicapped in developing their tennis skills. Ashe, originally from Richmond, Va., is the only black man to have been 38 ranked No. 1 in the tennis



world. In the 1950's a black woman, Althea Gibson, triumphed at Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Q. Why did the Shah of Iran return to the Soviet Union a Russian pilot who flew a small plane across the border and asked for asylum in the U.S.? Isn't. the Shah a friend of the U.S.?-G. K., Denver, Colo. A. Mrs. Svetlana Peters, daughter_of late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, who herself defected to the West in 1966, cabled the Shah and asked him not to send the pilot back to Russia. Nobel Peace Prizewinner Andrei Sakharov and four other leading Soviet dissidents also issued an appeal to the Shah. But the Shah was unmoved. Under terms of an anti-hijackingagreement between fran and the Soviet Union, Lieut. Valentin Zasimov of the Soviet Air Force was handed over to Soviet authorities this past Oct. 25. The Shah considers himself a friend of the U.S., but he does what he considers best for the country he rules with an "Iran hand."

Q. How much money did the late J. Paul Getty leave the Getty Museum, which is located on the Pacific Coast Highway between Santa Monica and Malibu? —Claire Weintraub, Los Angeles.

A. A codicil in the Getty will bequeaths to the museum 21 percent of the Getty Oil stock, worth approximately \$700 million.

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A MENACING MINI-GANGSTER AIMS "SPLURGE GUN" IN FILM-"BUGSY MALONE"

## **Dutch Solution**

Half of Holland's unemployed are under 23 years old, and 60 percent of those youths who finished school this past summer are still without work

This drastic situation has led the Dutch government to take some innovative employment steps The Minister for Social Affairs, Jaap Boersma, recently announced the creation of "duojobs," whereby two youths will be hired for each vacant position "How they divide up the work is left to them and the employer" a ministry spokesman explains

Each youth gets half the wages and half the unemployment compensation, which is about 80 percent of the full wage in Holland

Employers will also receive funds from the government for setting up new jobs. Firms hiring 17- to 22-year-olds who have been unemployed for more than six months will receive a \$250per-month subsidy

In addition the local governments are to get \$18 million for a __job-creation program to help 2000 youths on a temporary basis



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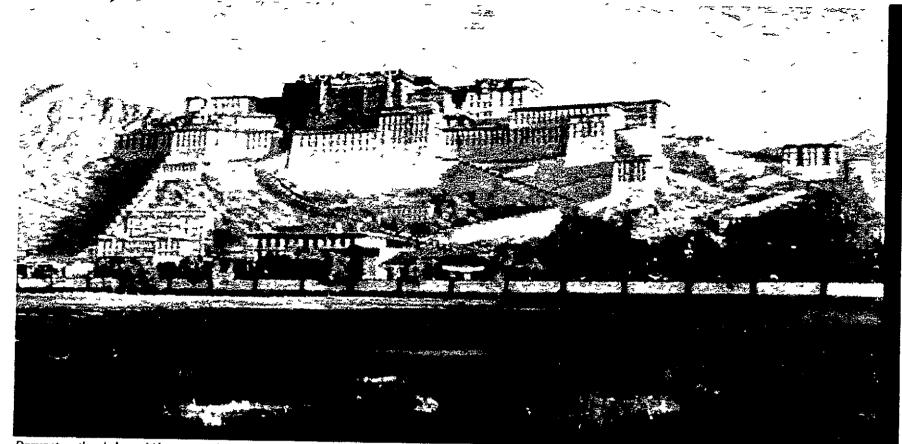
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Dominating the skyline of Lhasa, capital of Tibet, the majestic Potala seems to grow out of the rock. The palace-fortress was begun in 1645, took 50 years to complete

# Tibet Today A Journey to The Roof of the World

by Marva Shearer

LHASA, TIBET ince 1969, more Americans have

landed on the moon than have visited Tibet in the People's Republic of China. I was lucky enough to travel recently to China and on to Tibet with James Schlesinger, former U.S. Defense Secretary—the

only woman in his party.

Before taking off for "The Roof of the World," we were thoroughly examined by a team of doctors at Peking's Capital Hospital to determine our heart and lung capacity to adjust to the 12,000-foot altitude at Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. Three of our group of 12 who toured China, among them my husband Lloyd Shearer, were disqualified

Nine of us boarded a Trident jet in Chengtu, Szechwan Province, for the run into Kung-te, the highest airport in the world Neither the fear of altitude sickness nor the possibility of sudden mountain storms squelched our excitement. The Chinese interpreters were equally excited None of them had ever

been to Tibet either

The modern jet route into Tibet follows the fabled silk road across China but instead of camel stops and yak trails, the air lanes are marked by snow-covered peaks. We kept busy trying to identify Mt. Everest and the other peaks, all appearing like icebergs in a foamy sea above the cloud cover.

# Isolated, installation

In the middle of a mile-wide, flat, protected valley, the Chinese had built a modern landing strip for jets, a good-sized terminal building and access roads, although there was no evidence of a city or community to support such an up-to-date installation

We were not to enter the terminal. A fleet of cars, two of them curtained black immousines, were parked on the tarmac awaiting our arrival Before landing, our hosts had distributed cards with our name, car number and room assignment so there would be no delay in moving our party along the 50-mile

road to thasa As a further precaution, inside each car were individual bedpillow-size canvas bags filled with oxygen. We were told to insert the plastic tube leading from the bag in one nostril and breathe comfortably if we felt woozy. Most of the interpreters used them immediately. The rest of us were too preoccupied with cameras and first impressions to take an extra breath.

Our motorcade drove rapidly past mud-clay farmhouses, meager pastureland and an occasional lone militiaman or -woman standing, rifle in hand, guarding the empty countryside.

The closer we came to Lhasa, the more contemporary the scene. We passed a cement plant, army barracks and truckloads of blue-jacketed workers being hauled to job-sites. We were told that there are about 120,000 Chinese working with the 1.7 million Tibetans. They serve as rural laborers, technicians, government cadre and army officers. They are rotated about

every two years, although we met one man who'd been there for 22 years. They are not permitted to intermarry, while the Tibetans are encouraged to marry and propagate as part of the government policy for increasing the minority populations.

Around the bend of what had now become the Lhasa River, we spotted our destination—the capital city, former home of 14 successive Dalai Lamas and "Place of the Gods" It spread out flat and orderly across the floor of a leafy green valley, bordered by distant moun tains and dominated by the incredible, golden-pinnacled Potala Palace—like a scene from the film Lost Horizon

We had little time to take in the spectacle. Our hosts hurriedly drove us down the main boulevard and into a walled courtyard containing the official guest house, a separate dining hall and a makeshift basketball court. We were taken to our rooms and advised to fie down, take oxygen and rest until dinner time.

## Guided tour of museum

The next morning, after a breakfast of barley soup, warm yak milk, fish balls, corn muffins, meat-filled dumplings and tea, we piled into cars and drove the few blocks to the Revolutionary Exhibition Hall—a combination history museum, diorama and Chamber of Commerce display.

Our guide's first lesson stressed the point that Tibet had been an integral part of China since 641 A.D., when Princess Wen-cheng of Sian, China, married King Songtsen Gampo of Tibet

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ess monk greets Marva Shearer at Drepung, Tibet's largest monastery. Its hillside buildings once housed 10,000 monks.

ond lesson emphasized the and repression by the Dalai ne monks and the ruling nobles he serfs. To make these lessons clear, we were escorted into lit hall and walked by a series ize tableaux depicting such s a peasant carrying his master iountain pass too difficult for a woman forced to work in the ith her infant on the ground ier; a boy being traded for a and, last, a sort of Tibetan Joan ho had led a peasant uprising, er heart removed at the stake. nal section of the exhibition

pointed up the contrasts between the old and new society. A case full of luxurious clothes and a display of cosmetics were labeled "Remnants of Nobility." Beside it were photographs of a new hydroelectric plant, clinics and schools, plus an impressive display of agricultural products.

## Smiles and applause

As we left the exhibition hall we were surrounded by a crowd of men, women and children eager for a closer look at the strange visitors. We smiled. They smiled. As we drove away they broke into applause, the Chinese ges-

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The Roof of the World," Tibet sits atop the mighty Himalayas and is rarely by Americans. The author was the only woman in a privileged party of nine.

ture of greeting and farewell.

Back at the guest house, our hosts recommended bed-rest before the next tour. Lying and looking around the room, I found that many of its features began to make sense in Tibetan terms. The fluorescent desk lamp, the shortwave radio, the oxygen tank and iron bedsteads were utilitarian signs of progress. The plate of fresh fruit, thermos of green tea and array of cosmetics in my bathroom could be considered "remnants of nobility."

- Similarly, the Friendship Store in the lobby of the guest house sold a mix of fountain pens, chewing gum and cigarettes along with exquisite silver-lined votive dishes, appliquéd felt boots, brass-encrusted knives, silver bracelets, flint stones in leather and brass cases and handwoven carpets.

Our afternoon-around-Lhasa tour included a visit to one of the carpet factories and to a farm machinery plant. Neither automated nor cottage industry, they were somewhere between.

In the carpet factory looms of various sizes stretched from floor to ceiling in tight rows. Male and female weavers, some as young as 13, wearing traditional Tibetan outfits, sat on backless benches and worked as Tibetan weavers always have. We were told it took two months to make a rug 5' x 7'; but instead of making them for the nobility, they were made for export. Wages ranged from \$50 to \$140 a month.

These handsome, bright-eyed people smiled shyly and appeared pleased and proud to demonstrate their skills. They were especially amused and amazed

when Jerrold Schecter of Time magazine took Polaroid pictures and handed them their snapshots.

Men and women also worked side by side in the July 1st Farm Machinery Plant. Their main output was small gasoline-powered threshers, winnowers, seeders and water turbines, which they manufactured in a series of whitewashed sheds. We were told that it is the people's aim to have all China's agriculture mechanized by 1980.

The climax of the afternoon was a visit to the Jokang Temple, the oldest (652 A.D.) and most sacred among the thousands of religious centers in Tibet. For centuries it was the spiritual goal of every Tibetan pilgrim because it contains the great "Jo" Buddha that Princess Wen-cheng brought from China. Today its significance lies in its beauty, age and remarkable state of preservation.

### A colorful street scene

We drove carefully through the "old city" between the stately, three-storied stone buildings with their elaborately painted window frames. We passed close to sidewalk vegetable stands, a cobbler repairing shoes under a tree, stray cows, goats and pigs, children eating ice cream on a stick and one little boy with a pet dragonfly held by a thread. At the bend in the narrowest of the streets our motorcade stopped.

We stepped from a street busy with sidewalk vendors into a quiet court-yard. On all four sides a double row of red lacquered columns formed a portico decorated with animals, birds, dragons and flowers. As our eyes traveled upward for three levels, we could see latticed balconies, carved and painted beams and at the very top a golden-roofed pavilion. It was dazzling.

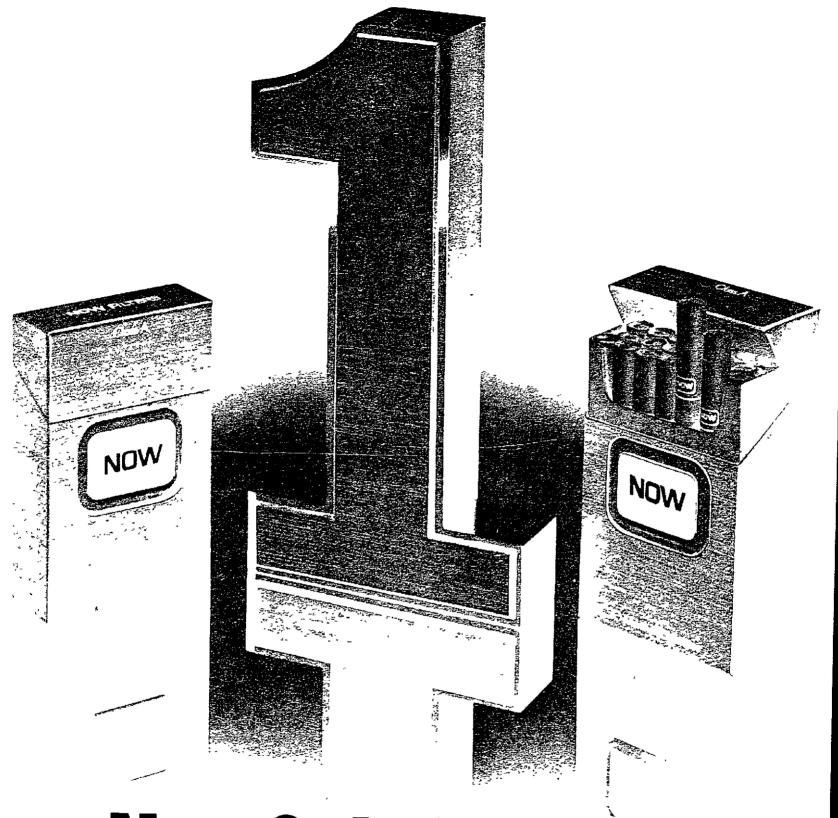
At this-point, our guide from the Office of Cultural Monuments commented that the 14th Dalai Lama, now living in exile in India, had slandered the People's Republic of China by saying that it placed no value on cultural heritage. Wasn't the condition of the Jokang proof to the contrary?

## Awesome shrines

True, this temple, the Potala and many of the monasteries have been repainted, refurbished and kept open as historical monuments. Although there are fewer and fewer Buddhist believers and no new monks in Tibet, the people are not prohibited from coming to the shrines. But, primarily, they are used to point up the excesses of the old order and its heavy burden on the people. Today, the people are taught to marvel at them as examples of their own artistic creativity. And they are awesome.

We were guided through a labyrinth of narrow corridors, past brilliantly restored murals, thankas and silk hangings, until we entered a darkened room and came face to face with the priceless "Jo." He was seated on a throne, flanked by pillars of silver, beneath a

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igle object in this building, statue, painting or jewel, considered a treasure in a suseum and guarded securely, here were no guards, no elecveillance, just the local peors like us and our guides.

# ftop view of Potala

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romen and children dressed oliday best lined up to greet rove into the commune. They lauding and repeating, "Wellcome, warmly welcome." mmune's meeting hall had large photographs of Marx, nin; Stalin and Chairman Mao. around the perimeter were



Former U.S. Secretary of Defense lames R. Schlesinger attends a briefing at Drepung. Silk hangings and other beautiful artifacts abound in its chambers.

padded with carpets and on low red and green tables we were served dry, salted lima beans, fruit and suya (yak butter tea). Pretty girls, their hair braided with yarn and wearing turquoise, coral and silver earrings, kept refilling our cups.

Mr. Geli and fellow committee members kept their broad-brimmed hats on indoors. They wore woolen coats with one arm out of the sleeve and some of them had highly polished boots. Mr. Geli wore the Tibetan equivalent of basketball sneakers. He reeled off the statistics of the grain yield—so many catty per mu. He said it exceeded the national average but could be better He told of the number of tractors (one) on the commune, the threshing and winnowing machines, of the one primary school, one clinic and night school. Then he led us outdoors.

# Living off the land

We walked through the irrigated fruit orchards, around the vegetable plots and out to where men and women were pitching hay and threshing wheat with a gas-powered thresher.

Next we were invited to step inside any of the mud, stone and timber houses in the compound. At first view they seemed like extensions of the animal pens, but inside the rugs were thick, pots gurgled on the clay stoves, one light bulb shone dimly and family photographs smiled down from the walls. Parents spoke proudly of sons in the army and daughters in school.

Driving back to our guest house and thas a proper, the road skirted the fields and fruit orchards belonging to the largest monastery in Tibet, Drepung. At one time 10,000 monks inhabited its hillside buildings. Now, only a few hundred remain. They support themselves by farming collectively and with small state pensions.

A 65-year-old monk met us at the foot of a long flight of stone steps. He was wearing "holy" russet-red robes and little gold leather boots. He smiled

a toothless smile and gestured for us to follow. We did, huffing and puffing

Drepung had many of the same beautiful artifacts as the Jokang—the lacquered pillars, silk hangings, narrative frescoes and jeweled Buddhas. Even the fire extinguishers were covered in quilted brocade. We climbed to the immense courtyard that is still used for dance festivals and mystery plays. Up more steps to the chanting hall. Up more steps until we reached the senior monks' apartments at the top of the monastery. The view was breathless—and so were we.

Our gentle host revived us with tea, apples, pears and a discourse on how there is freedom of religion in Tibet but the young know about life in a monastery (he was 6 when he entered), so they don't want to become monks.

Our last full day in Lhasa was spent retracing the Dalai Lama's traditional living arrangement-half the year in the Potala and the summer half in Norbulinka. Ancient Tibetans who approached the Potala to pay court to the god-king prostrated themselves on each of the 250 front steps. We drove in jeeps up the hill at the back of the palace to about the 10th-floor level. A curator greeted us and took us to the Dalai Lama's private apartments. Everything was in place, just as it was when the 14th Dalai Lama fled in 1959. His clothes were laid out. His gold and jade cups stood on a carved table. The 30' x 40' sitting room and smaller audience chamber were outfitted with freshly filled bowls of holy water and the many deities he needed to carry out his religious duties. These rooms were carpeted and the walls and ceilings covered with tapestries because, as we were told, they were unheated and could be very cold during the fierce Tibetan winters.

The 14th Dalai Lama is said to have kept a telescope in one of his bedrooms so that between studies and prayers he could watch the common people in the streets of Lhasa.

The bedrooms were surprisingly small for so important a personage. In one, the bed was short and bunklike because the Dalai Lama was supposed to sleep in the "lotus position"

Everything else in the Potala, however, was on a grand scale. And the grandest by far was the tomb of the 13th Dalai Lama. Its base stood in a room 40 foot square and contained his personal possessions precious gifts and favorite books. His embalmed body had been coated with clay, lacquered and covered with golf leaf. This human statue sat clothed in silk robes in the posture of Buddha Over it hung a silver cone that extended for three stories, or 70 feet, to the roof. The entire structure was studded with turquoise, amethysts, lapis lazuli, coral, diamonds and rubies.

# Bird-watching in Jewel Park

The roof area where this and the other five tombs emerged under their gold canopies was an open court of great size. Small wonder that the seventh Dalai Lama chose to build a summer retreat away from the tombs and ghosts of his predecessors. He picked a garden site among the lush foliage in Lhasa Valley and named it Norbu Lina or "Jewel Park" Here Dr. Schlesinger_did some pre-dawn birdwatching, his favorite sport.

Norbulinka, as it is also spelled, was conceived as a series of pavilions and pools within a walled park. Successive rulers added teahouses, garden paths and shrines. The 13th Dalai Lama had two cars imported from India, piecemeal on yak-back, so he might drive around the park. The 14th added a fountain and a small movie theater.

The main residence, Chense Photang, proved to be a gracious, Victorian-style mansion with flower-filled window boxes, a shaded veranda and Tibetan gold symbols on the roof. Far more livable than the Potala, it had comfortable, overstuffed furniture and beautiful cloisonné lamps. Here again, the 14th Dalai Lama's private quarters were just as he left them. Even the clock remained the time it was when it ran down in 1959.

### **Emissaries from America**

We walked around the gardens that are now a public park. We picked crab apples, conversed with the lady from the Committee for the Preservation of Monuments and imagined ourselves to be emissaries from another country, another culture—which we were.

Departure the next morning was before dawn to take advantage of the best flying weather.

What are the possibilities for other Americans to visit Tibet in the near future? Only the Chinese can say. The airport is complete and functioning. The Lhasa guest house is large and comfortable.

On the other hand, no postcards have yet been printed.





# candy for christmas

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When you think of Christmas, think of candy. It's fun to have around for nibbling, or even to serve with fruit as dessert. These two recipes are easy to make—one requires no

TARTY CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- -1 can (141/2 oz.) evaporated milk
- 3 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 large packages (12 oz. each) chocolate pieces
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy

Combine milk, sugar, molasses and salt. Bring to a boil; boil five minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in marshmallows, chocolate pieces and vanilla. Stir until smooth and melted. Pour into buttered 13x9x2-inch pan. Let stand until top becomes set. Sprinkle crushed candy over surface of

cooking at all, the other needs only five minutes of boiling. No need for a candy thermometer or a lot of fuss and bother. Indeed, children 10 years old can make these treats.

fudge. Chill until firm. To serve, cut into squares. Makes about 60 squares.

# CHRISTMAS SUGARPLUMS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup light molasses
- 1 package (15 oz.) yellow raisins, ground twice
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 60 pecan halves Confectioners (powdered) sugar Flaked coconut

Mix butter, molasses, raisins and crumbs by hand until well blended. Pinch off pieces the size of a large olive and wrap each piece around a pecan half. Roll 30 in sugar, the rest in coconut. Makes 60 sugarplums.

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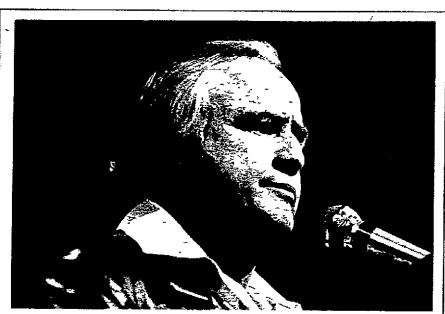


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MARLON BRANDO IS GETTING A RECORD SALARY TO PLAY SUPERMAN'S DAD IN TWO FILMS

It's difficult to believe. but the word out of Hollywood is

that Marlon Brando will be paid \$3.7 million for 12 days' work to play Superman's father in two Superman films.

The films will be produced in England. Nick Nolte, 35, who established himself in the "Rich Man, Poor Man" TV series, is among those being considered to play Superman. The role has already been turned down by Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, and James Caan.

Actor Gene Hackman will also work in the films at

a salary of \$2 million. Hackman will play Superman's enemy, Lex Luthor.

Originally, the superspectacular was scheduled for production in Rome, but apparently the site was changed because of Brando's conviction on obscenity for his part in "Last Tango in Paris." a film the Italian authorities declared obscene last January. Brando and costar Maria Schneider, as well as the director and the producer of "Last Tango," were given 60-day sentences which were suspended.

Brando's \$3.7-million - . salary has to be the highest ever paid any screen star.

This means such women

Women who take oral contraceptives retain alcohol in their blood longer than other women, according to researchers at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

remain just a bit tipsy an hour longer than those who don't take the pill. Psychologist Ben Morgan Jones reports that experiments show alcohol is not absorbed as fast by a woman's body when it contains substances found in oral contraceptives.

A part of Henry Kissinger's concept of détente was to link the Eastern bloc of nations to the West via a series of trade and cooperation

agreements. This would facilitate easier disarmament agreements and make war between the Communist and non-Communist powers less likely because of developed interdependence.

As a result of détente, Eastern Europe now owes the Western nations approximately \$30 billion. Over the past several years. Western loans have been responsible for the largest transfer in history of technology, expertise, and capital goods to the East.

Is this good or bad? Lord Chalfont, Britain's former disarmament minister, thinks it's not so hot. "We are now in the bizarre situation," he recently wrote, "in which Western economic aid to the Soviet Union enables its government to escape the immediate consequences of its own industrial and economic shortcomings, and at the same time to continue to devote substantial resources to the military sector.

"The West is engaged in a curious process of rescuing from its own economic incompetence a regime whose principal aims of foreign policy include the ultimate destruction of its creditors."

Will President Carter reverse or modify Kissinger's policy of détente? If so, with what?

The more

education an automobile driver has, the more likely he is to feel sleepy behind the wheel. That's the preliminary finding of some Duke University researchers, whose tests show that a driver with a master's degree is 28 times more likely to nod off on the road than a driver with only a gradeschool education.

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Just as the French have done in Paris, Great Britain has inaugurated a "sex line" telephone service to help people with their sex problems.

The service operates from the office of the Family Planning Association in St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

Mary Capetillo, in charge of the office, reported last month that most of the phone calls for information came from men who were wondering whether their sexual performance was adequate. Ms. Capetillo is assisted by 14 volunteers -- two men and 12 women -- who have been trained to dispense information by the educational unit of the Family Planning Association.

Japan's Japan's Defense Agency has asked three U.S. aircraft manufacturers to promise not to use bribery in their attempt to obtain F-X orders.

F-X is the code name for Japan's next generation of fighter planes.

Grumman Aircraft, maker of the F-14 Tomcat Swing Wing; McDonnell Douglas, maker of the F-15 Eagle: and General Dynamics, maker of the F-16, are the three U.S. aircraft manufacturers asked to pledge never to attempt bribery in sales competition for the F-X.

If they do bribe, the agency will demand payments equal to the amounts of the bribes and can also cancel any contracts Japan may have made with them.

The agency demanded the pledge to prevent a repe-tition of the Lockheed bribery scandal which has wracked Japan for months.

The selection process for the F-X is now in its final stage, and a recommendation should come down any day now -- if it hasn't already. The McDonnell Douglas F-15 seems to be the favorite.

Bangkok, capital of Thailand, once described as "the beauty spot of the mystic East, with its ancient temples and picturesque klongs [canals]," has developed into one of the world's major sex cities.

Bangkok's greatest attractions are the beautiful, graceful, and gentle Thai women. During the Vietnam war, when thousands of American servicemen were stationed in Thailand and other thousands flew in for rest and recreation, the GI's quickly discovered the charms of the Thai girls.

Along with that discovery, bars, massage parlors, hotels and nightclubs--all designed to separate the GI from his dollars--burgeoned in Bangkok.

The Americans have since departed, but Bangkok-its reputation established for erotic delights -- now attracts planeloads of tourists from Germany and elsewhere.

One local girl who has managed to capitalize on the Bangkok sex boom is Ladda Inchatr, who arrived in the big city I2 years ago from an upcountry rural village. All she had at the time was the equivalent of 10 cents. Today she is worth \$2 million.

How did Ladda do it? "I am one of 13 children." she explains. "I used to wash clothes and make paper bags in a factory for \$1 a day. Then I came to Bangkok."

There she answered an ad for a cocktail waitress, soon started dating wealthy businessmen, eventually fell in love with an enterprising Australian.

Together they opened a bar into which they introduced nude go-go dancing. They were swamped by customers, so many that they opened nine other bars in Patpong. After bars came nightclubs, then massage parlors.

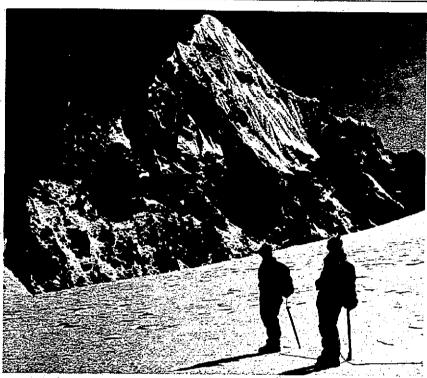
Today Ladda employs 250 waitresses, dancers and masseuses, charges \$1.25 for a drink, of which she gets 75 cents. "Business." she says ecstatically, "is booming -- even without the

A recent survey released by the American Council on Life Insurance reveals that 74% of the respondents interviewed nationally feel that housewives should not be paid for their work.

One in four Americans. however, believes that housewives should be paid for looking after home and children. In this group, more than six out of 10 think the husbands should do the paying. Two in 10

feel the government should provide compensation. Among those who enthusiastically support pay for housewives are young women, 18-29, and female college graduates. Whitecollar workers and professionals are more supportive of the idea than blue-collar workers.

Surprisingly enough, the group most deeply opposed to payments to housewives is of women aged 65 to 85. The other group most opposed to compensation is of men in the 30-44 age bracket.



TREKKERS PAUSE ON THE SLOPE OF 20,000 FOOT MT. ROLWALING IN THE HIMALAYAS

Trekking in the Himalayas or Andes is becoming the "in" travel trip or tour this year.

It involves hiking in the very high altitudes but requires no technical climbing abilities. Its popularity is spreading rapidly from Western Europe, and now many American travel agencies offer special trekking tours. Last year 11,000 trekkers hit the Himalayas.

Trekking is not without its dangers, the most serious of which is altitude sickness. Penjo Ongdi -- a former Bhutanese officer who runs a shop in Katmandu, Nepal, for equipment rentals and bearers -- estimates that every year an average of 45 tourists suffer accidents and five die.

Because euphoria is one of the first symptoms of altitude sickness, the afflicted hiker frequently ignores the nausea, headache and dizziness. Soon breathing becomes less effective, hands and feet swell, respiration and circulation ultimately cease. For these cases, the only remedy is rapid descent to a hospital where oxygen and medication are available.

When trekking began late in the 1960's, tourists had to hike up through the jungles to get to the peaks; hence, they were acclimated before they reached the very high elevations. But nowadays trekkers are flown in by small planes and set off to conquer a 10,000-foot peak before they are accustomed to the altitude.

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The top collegiate halfback of the 1976 football season, without a doubt, is Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh. He already has established a new rushing record for NCAA colleges with well over 5500 yards gained from scrimmage. Four years ago. Dorsett was one of 50 players selected to the annual PARADE All-American High School Football Team. College recruiters who know high school players best are betting that his successor will be Robert Alexander of South Charleston (W. Va.) High School. They picked him as back of the year.

With thousands of boys participating, selections for the 57 PARADE finalists were perhaps more difficult than ever before. Nominations were received from all sections of the nation through sportswriters and broadcasters who cover high school competition. How-

# All-American High School Football Team

by Haskell Cohen

ever, the coaches and college staffs who devote their time exclusively to scouring the country and studying films of the high school games have come up with a group that vies with any hitherto presented by PARADE.

The coach in charge of recruiting at the University of Oklahoma says that Hosea Taylor of Longview (Tex.) High

School, a 250-pound lineman, is so good "he could start right now for the Green Bay Packers and they wouldn't be weakening themselves one iota." Taylor is the lineman of the year.

There is a tremendous range in size

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on the squad, with no lineman tipping the beams at under 220 pounds. According to the coaches, the top end in the nation is John Mistler of Sahuaro High School in Tucson, Ariz.

Only one junior was picked this year, and observers who have followed his trail contend that Clark Broaddus of Brazoswood High School in Freeport, Tex., a linebacker and center, may be the next Bulldog Turner to emerge from the Lone Star State.

As is the case every year, several players might have been picked but failed to make the squad due to injuries sustained early in the season.

A total of 24 states are represented. Texas leads the way with seven, while California sends six representatives.

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